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Officials Here Sure of Getting Rest of Cash for Weller Work

Shapiro Comes To Des Plaines For Ceremonies

Gov. Samuel Shapiro will ome to Des Plaines within he next 10 days to take part t the ground-breaking on the Veller Creek flood control roject.

Shapiro released $900,000 or the project on Friday.

THROUGH THE official eremonies will not take place ntil the governor is able to ttend, work was to begin this orning, according to John Guillou, chief engineer for the llinois Division of Waterways.

"The contractor will be craping around, moving ome dirt Monday," Guillou aid.

"The state will have it urvey crews out there too nd we will get started before unchtime."

Guillou said that the contractor, Schless Construction Co. of Batavia, had agreed to ccept the contract.

"We have their assurance hat they want the job and hat they will finish within the ontract limits of Aug. 1, 1969," Guillou said.

Guillou and other state and ocal officials have expressed ear that the project would not o ahead this year because Gov. Shapiro had delayed eleasing the needed funds.

But the governor ended hose fears Friday by signing release order for $900,000.

"**NOW THE** whole thing is oing ahead," Guillou said.

Though Gov. Shapiro said ast week that he would need nother week or two to make decision on releasing the oney, he signed the order within the earlier deadline of Aug. 15.

That date had been set ecause state officials thought hat the contractor would be nable to guarantee finishing he project on time if the oney were not available by hen.

In releasing the funds Friday, Shapiro said:

"Aware of the tremendous mportance of Weller Creek mprovements to the people living in the Chicago orthwestern suburban area, I have today released funds mounting to $900,000, to enable work to begin immediately on such projects as dredging, widening and deepening of the creek and bridge repairs.

"**I HAVE** taken this action after reviewing the latest budget figures, particularly the imminent school aid payments.

"A review of all these fiscal matters convinces me that oney for this important project can be released."

When Shapiro indicated hat his decision could be delsysd as much as two weeks, Robert Schless, president of the construction company, said that even with the extension, he believed it possible to complete the work on schedule.

The improvements in this ection of the creek will begin at the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks and contiuue upstream to Mount Prospect Rd.

The state's tight financial ituation had prompted the overnor to freeze state funds on all such projects.

The General Assembly passed a bill appropriating $1.4 million for the work last year and Gov. Otto Kerner igned the bill.

But neither Kerner nor his tscecessor--Shapiro--had released the funds until Shapiro's announcement Friday.

State and local officials here expresaed confidence yesterday that the $200,000 still needed to complete the current Weller Creek flood control project will be available.

Gov. Samuel Shapiro Friday released $900,000 for the work, but that amount is about $200,000 less than the contract specifies for the improvements.

"THE MONEY is there," said Rep. David Regner (R-Mount Prospect), chief sponsor of the Weller Creek bill.

"The money the governor released laaves aboul $200,000 needed to complete the project. That is just about the work on culverts. But we won't get to that stage of the work for months. When that money is needed, I'm sure it will be released.

The General Assembly has appropriated $400,000 more for the project tban the governor released Friday, according to Regner.

Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Congreve also could see no problems in getting the needed money.

"We have $900,000," Congreve said, "more than enough to get this thing off the ground. The money we have will carry us well past July and that should ba enough time to get the rest that we need.

"In essence, at this time it looks like there is no problem."

Regner, Congreve and other northwest suburban officials expressed relief that the delays which had endangered the project this year finally are ended.

"The project has been delayed so long that its condition was becoming increasingly acute," said John Woods, Arlington Heights Village president. "After the passage of tima and the repeated efforts of many people from this area, I think the importance of the project finally was driven home."

"THIS underscores the increasing importance of the northwest suburbs," he said.

"I can't judge the relative merits of the bills the governor passed over in releasing these funds, but the fact is that this is the fastest - growing area of the state."

Congreve urged that the additional capacity of Weller Creek, which will be made possible by the improvements, should be used only in emergencies.

"Mount Prospect and Des Plainea," Congreve said, "should not take advantage of this extra capacity to loosen our requirements on water retention. We should allow the extra capacity to be used for handling the water from heavy storms which we get periodically."

Municipalities can limit the amout of water flowing into a stream by limiting the runoff from subdivisions and by insisting on retention basins for some projects.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel refused to comment on the release of the funds when contacted last night.

Woods agreed with Congreve.

"All of the communities along the creek should do this and more of them should have done it sooner," Woods said. "In Arlington Heights, we require that adequate flood control provisions be made.

"BECAUSE the problem is great in scope, I have asked the Metropolitan Sanitary District to consider two retention basins in our area - one near Mount Prospect and the other to the north."

Only Regner said that he was not surprised by Gov. Shapiro's announcement Friday that he had released the Wailer Creek money.

"A number of things that happened since last Tuesday mada me feel that the release was going to be aigned," Regner said.

He said that one indication was that the governor had set a deadline for his decision on releasing the funds. Another was Shapiro's calling a news conference for late Thursday.

"What better time could there be to release funds for the schools and for a big improvement project? Regner said.

"That's just what he did. Then he swore everyone at the confarenoe to secrecy so that he could make a broader announcement the next morning.

All other officials contacted said that the governor's announcement cama as a surprise.

REP. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) said that he "doubted the governor would release money for any project of this kind" and that the governor had applied "state money to help solve a real problem" in an effort to pick up votes in the northwest suburbs.

The announcement also surprised Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights). "As time wore on," she said, "I began to wonder more and more whether the governor would release the money."

Mrs. Chapman danied, however, that Gov. Shapiro's action was politically-motivated.

"If he had not released the funds, it is possible that people would have said that there was a political overtone to his action. By releasing the money, he showed that this is not true."

WELLER CREEK

What's to Come After Current Project's Over

An appropriations bill for the next stage of the Weller Creek flood control project will be introduced during the upcoming sesaion of the Illinois General Assembly.

The bill would provide money for deepening and widening the creek from Mount Prospect Rd. to Illinois 83.

Money released by Gov. Samuel Shapiro Friday was for improving the creek from the Chicago & North Western Ry. bridge to Mount Prospect Rd. Improvements are complete from the Des Plaines River to the bridge.

Rep. David Regner (R-Mount Prospect), said yesterday that he will introduce the new appropriations bill.

"We'll probably dump that in during the next session," Regner said. "But we won't press too hard on it for a while until we see how Mount Prospect is coming with getting the easements.

"The local municipality is responsible for getting the easements on a state project like this."

Once the improvements are complete up to Illinois 83. Regner said, another bill will be introduced for the next stage of the project, from Illinois 83 to Central Rd.

"There's no sense in going ahead on that until we see how work is coming on the other sections," he said.

"The work can't be completed within two years anyway, so there is no sense in tying up the money."

Regner was the chief sponsor in the Generai Assembly for the bili appropriating money which Gov. Shapiro released Friday.

Poll Indicates 56 Per Cent Of High School Students Favor Nixon for President

"I would vote for Richard Nixon for president. I listened to his acceptance speech and agreed with his views. At first I was for Eugene McCarthy but I feel that he made some mistakes."

These were comments of Valerie Voise, 721 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, editor of the Arlington High Cardinal.

HER OPINION was in line with those of the majority of high school students the Day polled yesterday.

"If you could vote, would you vote for Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon or some other candidate and why?" was the question asked students at Arlington High, Prospect High and Maine East.

Of the 44 students interviewed, 25 or 56 per cent were for Nixon, four were for Humphrey and the rest were acattered among George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy, with single votes for Ted Kennedy and William F. Buckley, Jr.

"I would vote for Richard Nixon because of his stand on Vietnam," said Linda Springs, 707 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, a senior at Prospect High.

"I WAS ORIGINALLY for Ronald Reagan, but since the Republicans nominated Nixon I would vote for him, was the opinion of Dan Ashley, 1616 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights, a junior at Prospect High.

"I would vote for Eugene McCarthy because I agree with him and feel that Humphrey is conceited and Nixon is a phony," said Heather Peck, 100 N. East River Rd. Des Plaines, a sophomore at Maine East.

"I would vote for Nixon to get new blood into the White House." These were the feeling of Annette Merges, 1840 Birch Ln., Park Ridge, a sophomore at Maine East.

THE ONE VOTE for William F. Buckley, Jr. came from Claudia Connery, 303 S Gibbons, Mount Prospect, a junior at Prospect High, because he is "cute."

The conservative feeling among the students was illustrated by Mika Reidar, 1717 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, when he said: "Nixon is the man to eradicate the leftist movements among the young people today. He knows how to handle Communists."

On tha other side, two anonymous votes were cast for "Pigasus," the Youth International Party (Yippies) candidate.

Salesman Faces Robbery Charges

Anthony Caruso, 44, of 533 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines was scheduled to appear in Evanston Felony Court today facing two counts of armed robbery and two charges of attempted robbery.

Caruso was arrested Friday after Des Plaines Patrolman William Kuta spottad bim driving a car matching the description given by Arlington Heights police.

According to the police, the car had been used moments earlier in the $5,500 robbery of a Jawel store in tbe Arlington Market, Kensington and Dryden, Arilngton Heights.

Police said the cash and an unloaded revolver were found in Caruso's car when he was atopped. He offered no resistance, they added.

At the Des Plaines police station, Caruso was charged with the Arlington Heights robbery, the $4,000 robbery of the Market Place Currency Exchange in Market Place plaza in Des Plaines on July 23, and attempted robberies of the Algonquin-Lee Currency Exchange in Des Plaines on July 27 and the Des Plaines Currency Exchange, 1490 Market, earlier Friday.

Caruso was charged by Chicago police with another attempted robbery Friday at a Chicago currency exchange, though a trial date will not be set until after today's court hearing in Evanston.

The unsuccessful currency exchange attempts were thwarted when cashiers refused to surrender any money, police said.

Caruso, father of six, told police he was employed as a produca saleaman at a Chicago company owned by his brother, James.

Burglars Take $1,100 in Cash

Arlington Heights Police are investigating a burglary early Sunday morning at the Beverly Lanes Bowling 210 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights.

Burglars entered the second floor offices of the Bowling Lanes through an entry door in the roof, according to police. A cash register and a filing cabinet ware forced open and $1,100 in cash was missing from the filing cabinet.

Meetings

District 59 school board, at 8 p.m. in the administration building at 2123 Arlington Heights Rd.

The village board, at 8 p.m. in tha Municipal Building.

Huskies Steve Toneff and Scott Feige team up to bring down Glenbard North's senior halfback Dave McNight in the first football game ever to be played by either of the new schools. The Panthers nudged out Hersey, 7-6, in the Saturday afternoon contest. See sports pages for other game scores and stories. (Photo by George Hamilton)

Dwarfed by her own creation, Heidi Griffith, 6, of 8 W. Euclid Av., Arlington Heights, and her friend, Sheila Thelander, 8, of 14 W. Euclid Av., stand next to the 12-foot tall sunflower Heidi grew this summer.

Gripe Of The Day

Caralessly discardad trash na streets, walks and in parking lots of the business district. F.F.

Library Will Buy What Readers Want

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will buy the books its readers want the library board decided this week.

"Suggestions from readers are welcome," said Mrs. Mary Lee Ewalt, head librarian.

Discussing "questionable" fiction, Mrs. Ewalt said "before we buy a book, we must find at least one review source that suggests the book has merit beyond that of commercially successful pornography.

"This rule is not a stringent one," she added. "We find that people complain more often when we exclude books than when we buy them."

The library sees itself as a service organization, said Mrs. Ewalt. It tries to give equal service to students, persons who read for enjoyment and seekers of spot information.

In building up its collection of books, the library moves from elementary books to more specialized literature as its stock of information in different areas grows.

The science and technology sections of the library grow more slowly than other sections because books are thrown out when they become outdated, she said.

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How Districts Compare in Income, Enrollment

	No. of Students 1959-60	No. of students 1967-68	Assessed Valuation 1958 levy year	Assessed Valuation 1966 levy year	Local Tax Collections	State Aid
Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15	6,318	10,145	$62,556,525	$142,496,645.	$1,653,637.	$1,
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21	1,671	5,757	20,986,270.	57,644,523	1,040,923.	957,99
Prospect Heights District 23	708	1,515	6,00 ,000. (estimate)	22,618,656.	763,000.	380,000
Arlington Heights District 25	4,477	9,376	70,901,014.	144,225,903.	2,956,000.	1,478,00
River Trails District 26	341	2,538	4,908,447.	43,798,341	714,056.	346,18
Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates District 54	2,088	8,856	16,326,452.	79,303,345.	815,000.	1,731,000
Mount Prospect District 57	4,124	4,359	53,108,026.	85,699,411.	1,017,000.	699,000.
Elk Grove District 59	1,573	9,719	13,104,482.	197,309,957.	4,027,460.	1,333,69
High School District 211 (Palatine-Schaumburg Twp.)	1.592	5,600	53,400,000.	170,000,000.	2,090,517.	399,230.
High School District 214 (Wheeling-Elk Grove Twp)	4,405	12,007	265,937,533.	597,433,525.	5,757,044.	438,945.

Enrollments Climb Faster than Income

BY JAN BONE

Have you been wondering why some school districts are saying they need more money even though tax bills for their homeowners have been going up for several years?

Or why some districts seems to have more money than others for new educational programs?

Data in a new, extensive survey of 10 northwest suburban school districts may provide some answers.

The simplest way to say it is:

-- In the last eight years, school enrollments throughout the area have risen almost 300 per cent.

We had 29,297 children going to public schools in 1959-60. We had 69,872 children in public school in 1967-68.

-- The value, for tax purposes, of the property within those 10 districts rose just over 100 per cent in the same period.

In the 1958 levy year, the 10 districts totaled $319,337,533 assessed property valuation. In the 1966 levy year, they totaled $767,433,525.

The phrase "assessed property valuation" means the wealth in a school district that can be taxed. Homes, apartments, industry, shopping center -- all are added together.

A SCHOOL district gets most of its income in two ways.

Local taxes (the district tax rate multiplied by the assessed property valuation) bring in most of the money.

State aid (based on the number of pupils who attend school on an average day) also provides funds.

Figures in the accompanying chart show some school districts have a lot more money to spend than others do.

There isn't much a district can do about state aid. The number of its students is out of its control.

Houses go up and families move in and the district has to provide schools.

There isn't much a district can do about its assessed valuation, either. It can encourage industry, which is more profitable for a school district than single-family homes, and it can push for a tax-rate increase if things get really pinched.

A school district can get more money by making a deliberate decision to apply for more state grants or federal money for special programs.

ELK GROVE District 59 has an official policy that administrators must look for outside financing wherever they can. In 1966-67, the district got 9.3 per cent of its educational fund from the federal government.

The new study, compiled by Palatine educator Paul Jung, says that the 10 superintendents agree more sources of money are necessary if cooperative programs are to be worked out among districts.

"Under the present system of school finance," wr Jung, "all available dolla needed to operate regu educational program there is not enough mon to develop the necessary operatives."

Jung said that members who answer questionnaires felt tha districts throughout should co-operate in federally funded pr even in those distric this is not being done.

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School Menus

Editor's note: if you are looking for your child's school menu, and you cannot find it in the paper today—

We're sorry.

We will be back on schedule tomorrow.

One of our young staff members who had been typing school menus left us to become a college freshman.

She took with her our file of school menus.

We are not sure whether she did it because she was excited about entering school, or whether she wanted to make suggestions to her dormitory dieticians.

We should have replacement menus by tomorrow.

Meanwhile, tell your child to enjoy a surprise lunch.

To be served Tuesday at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights:

Beef and noodles, orange juice, hot biscuits, butter, milk. A la carte: hot dogs, hamburger, barbecued beef, thuringer, soup, French fries, assorted desserts.

To be served Tuesday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Hersey, and Elk Grove High School in District 214:

Main dish (one pizza casserole, hamb bun, wiener in bun. Vege (one choice) parsley potatoes, buttered beans. Salad (one choi juice, tossed salad, r molded strawberry, peaches, lemon, aprico ry. Cornbread and butter. Milk.

Obituaries

Paul F. Gehrke

Paul F. Gehrke, 64 Thursday in the Luth General Hospital. A factory maintenance worker, Mr. Gehrke lived at 1311 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth E.; five daughters, Mrs. Joan E. Carlson of Rockford, Mrs. Dolores Trice of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Pauline Barn of Mundelein, Mrs. Geraldine Schwartz of Smithfield, N.C. and Sandra, of Arlington Heights; two sons, Paul A. of Des Plaines and Joseph serving in Vietnam; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Kiehl of Pala and Anna, of Arlington Heights; a brother, August, of Cary and 15 grandchildren.

Services were to be held today at 1 p.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Rob O. Bartz officiating.

Earl H. Hart

Earl H. Hart, 43, di Saturday in Veterans Administration Research Hospital in Chicago.

The owner of the Texa service station at Foundry and Rand Rds. in Mount Prospect, he lived at 290 N. Westga Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his wife, LaVerna, three daughters, Lynn and Katherine of Chicago and Sus MacCallum of Mount Prospect; a son, Bruce MacCallum of Minneapolis, Minn.; his mother, Laura, of Chicago; three brothers and seven sisters.

Friends may visit the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today. Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m., in the funeral chapel. The Rev. Bowen will officiate.

Burial was to be in Elmwood Cemetery, Sycamore.

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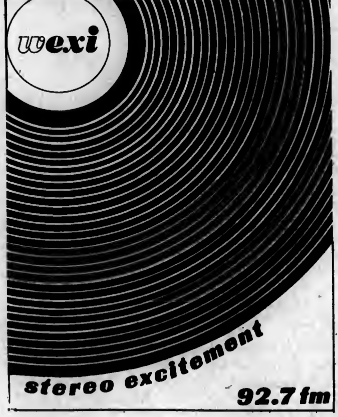

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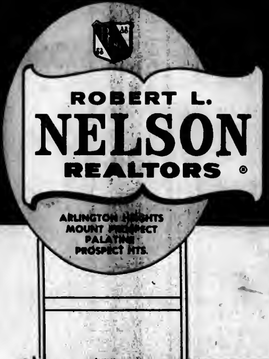

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Sister Marian, a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary in Rolling Meadows, faculty, and Andrea Osman, 1150 N. Rivar Rd., Des Plaines, a French horn player, discuss plans for the new high school band with George Yingst of Hoffman Estates, who will be its director.

Girl's Band Forming In Rolling Meadows

Signing up for the area's first all-girl band will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

Parents and prospective band members who ara students at the school will attend an organizational meeting called by George Yingst, who will direct the new group.

"We will be Rolling Meadows' first high school band," Yingst said. "I hope wa will get the chance to perform in the community."

Yingst plans to divide the band into two sections—one for those girls who are just beginning their study of music and the other for those who have had previous band experience.

Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights, and St. Theresa School in Palatina, both "faadar" schools for Sacred Heart of Mary High School, have Yingst as their band director.

"Each year at aighth-grade graduation, I have been losing some of my best musicians," said Yingst.

"Now, with the new high school band, we can work together for another four years."

Yingst also directs bands for District 15's five Rolling Maadows public schools—Central Road, Carl Sandburg, Cardinal Drive, Kimball Hill, and Jonas E. Salk.

He has led the community band of Rolling Meadows.

Geologists Will Brag

The Das Plainas Vallay Geological Society will hold its first fall session, entitled "Brag Nite," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the West Park Field house, 651 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Members of the society are to show slides of their summer rock hunting expeditions.

Assistant to VP

H. Kenneth Tooman, 1023 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights, has been named to the position of Assistant to the Senior Executive Vice President of Mack Trucks, Inc.

New principals of District 25 schools are Chester Raasch, 420 W. Windsor, head of Dunton School, at right, and Alain Holt 807 E. Olive, who will serva at Patton. Raasch has worked in local schools since 1957. His experience includes acting as principal of Windsor Elementary School and principal of Miner Junior High. He left a position as personnal director for the school district because he wanted to hava personal contact with parents and children agaia. Holt was a mathematics teacher and television programmer at Thomas Junior High last year, and he has worked for four years as a French instructor at Miner Junior High School.

St. Peter's Shifts Rules for Lunches

New rules have been set for hot lunch programs by St. Pater Lutheran School in Arlington Heights.

They will apply to students in grades 1-3.

Mothers available to help with serving have been asked to contact Mrs. Gerry Grandt at CL 3-0653. They should be able to give at least one day a month.

Meals at the school will be served for 40 cents and white milk will be available for sack luncers at 3 cents a carton.

On days when sandwiches ara sarvad (hot dog, hamburger, barbaeues) students in grades 6-8 may get a second sandwich for 15 cents or 20 cents, depending upon the type of sandwich being served.

No lunch money is to be brought to the clasaroom teacher. Payments are to be made in the primary department office, in the basement level opposite the school store.

Payments may be made by the week, month, or semester. The school prefers payments by check made out to St. Petar Lunch Program rather than in cash.

Hot lunch prices for first semester will total $35.60. This could be broken down into an $8 approximata monthly rate or a $2 weekly rate.

Children's accounts will be debited each time they have eaten hot lunch or taken milk. Parents will be notified when balances on the accounts are running low.

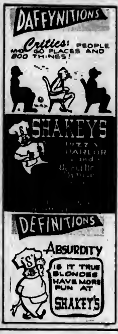
The school says lunches cannot be provided if a child's account is in arrears.

Cold lunch fees 3 cents a day for milk, would total $2.67 for the first semester. However, the school is encouraging parents to have their children eat a hot lunch, which will be a well-balanced meal prepared according to federal requirements.

The changes in collection of lunch monay will giva teachers more time to devote themselves to the needs of children in the first hour of the day, according to tha school.

Takes Course

George E. Keough Jr., 308 S. Evargreen, Arlington Heights, has returned from a two-week course in managemant at the Prudantial Training Center in Newark, N. J. The conference emphasized training and manpowar development.



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Dialogue

... with George Hamilton

"That's a peculiar campaign button you're flashing. Who's your candidate?"

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"Sounds like you are plugging a new brand of bourbon. Who, what, when, et alia is this new party?"

"It all started right here in the northwest suburban area. You know how many of the women are experts at tossing a recipe around and producing kitchen goodies at their various get-togethers.

"In fact, one of the popular features of your own newspaper centers on the recipes offered to your readers.

"Some of the women were in my home the other day and one of them was full of animosity against the Food and Drug Administration."

"What can such a federal agency possibly have done to irk the suburbanite?"

"It seems she is acclaimed by other female pie-makers as tops in one certain category: making the best cherry pie concocted since honest George axed the legendary tree."

"How can her skill have anything to do with starting a fifth political party?"

"Some ill-advised friend, knowing she was about to enter a cherry pie in one of those pie-baking contests at the State fair this summer, sent her the official definition of a cherry pie as laid down by Big Brother in the FDA bivouac along the banks of the Potomac."

"You mean they actually specify what is an official pie?"

"Let me quote: 'a cherry pie shall contain not less than 2.7 cherries per ounce of net weight... Remove the filling and cherries from the pie and distribute evenly over the surface of a 12-inch-diameter U.S. No. 8 sieve... stacked on a No. 20 sieve.' It goes on to tell you how to wash them, drain them (5 to 30 degree slope) and so on."

"I don't believe it. Now, if you were to show me where you wanted to have an outdoor barbecue of beefsteak or ribs, and the word came down from the FDA that, sorry, the only legal recipe was along LBJ's Pedernales River formulas, I could understand it.

"So this led to the formation of a fifth party of the embattled and aroused matrons? What will they name it?"

"For a while, they were thinking of calling it the Pie Protest Party. Or the Kitchen Dissenters."

"Sounds like they have a good action party in the making there. I'd like to join it if I could. The first thing I'd call for is an investigation."

"I didn't know you felt that strongly about cherry pie."

"I don't. What I want investigated is, strawberry pie."

"Investigated?"

"Yes. Why should cherry pie have preferential treatment? Can't we have Federal standards for a good strawberry pie, too?"

"At least, we don't have any liberals back home saying "We shouldn't be in Czechoslovakia!""

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-- Marshall Field III

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Daylight

Our Taxes in 1975

BY RICHARD CRABB

These are the people responsible for the Oct. 5 Wheeling Township Republican dinner dance that will be attended by all Illinois state candidates and 3,000 or more GOP leaders in the northwest suburbs. The event will be held at Arlington Park. Standing, left to right, are James Anderson, public relations chairman; Marshall Theroux, patron chairman; Robert Sir, ticket sales chairman; Roland Ley, treasurer; and Jack Walsh, general chairman. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Jack Christman, secretary; Mrs. Robert Heller, ticket sales co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Moser, decoration chairman; Mrs. Jack Walsh, reservations chairman; and Mrs. Dale Pate, ticket sales co-chairman.

Political leaders of both parties in Illinois generally agree that time is running out on the present pattern of taxes that are used to support both local and state governments. Reorganization will require perhaps five years. What will our tax picture be in 1975?

During a question and answer period at the Mount Prospect Country Club last Wednesday evening, Sen. Paul Simon of Troy who is the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor and a man who has been concerned with tax legislation for more than a decade, was asked what he thought the tax picture would be in 1975. Simon listed four major tax reforms he considers most likely by 1975.

INCOME TAX -- Simon said that 38 of the 50 states now have an income tax and that Illinois would undoubtedly adopt some type of income tax.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX -- Sen. Simon expects the personal property tax to be abolished for individuals and families but retained for business firms which now pay 70 per cent of the personal property taxes.

SALES TAXES -- Sen. Simon expects the sales tax to be retained but removed from food.

REAL ESTATE TAX -- Real estate taxes are too high, Simon believes, especially for retired citizens. He expects real estate taxes to be reduced about one-third. This will mean that more school funds will have to come from state and federal sources.

RICHARD B. OGILVIE presented his major agricultural address of the campaign this past week, outlining a 6-point program. Ogilvie said that the half-million farmers in Illinois are locked into a depression. While they constitute 4.4 per cent of the state's population, they earn only 3.6 per cent of the personal income in the state but pay almost 12 per cent of the state's real estate taxes.

Ogilvie's proposal for aiding agriculture in Illinois includes development of a single, independent Chicago port district to improve the position of Illinois farmers in the world markets, developing the Illinois State Fair into a showcase for farmers and an annual "World Fair for Agriculture," extension of greatly increased home rule for local communities and easing the farm real estate tax burden through rewriting of the state's revenue article.

JOSEPH P. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Smith, 537 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. by Cong. Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld has the opportunity to appoint two boys to the academy from the 13th congressional district. The other appointment went to Barry L. Butter of Glenview. Smith was graduated from St. Viator High School last June.

JAMES L. MCCABE, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, is the first to announce an important political event after the Nov. 5 election. He has announced the annual Wheeling Township Democratic dinner dance will be held at Arlington Park Feb. 8. John Griffin of Arlington Heights will be general chairman.

WILLIAM J. SCOTT, Republican candidate for attorney general in Illinois, favors selecting presidential candidates in a national primary. "It would assure that our representative system stays representative," Scott says.

ROBERT A. DWYER, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, has lost the services of the noted political campaign management firm, Whitaker and Baxter of California. The Dwyer contact man, Robert M. Smalley, from Whitaker and Baxter, has been named assistant press secretary to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican vice presidential candidate.

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Many Doors Open For First Time

BY ELLA MAZEL
(Part Four)

From Head Start (prekindergarten) to Upward Bound (remedial college prep) a new battle of Jericho is being fought and ivy-covered walls are a-tumblin' down. The magic word in education today is "disadvantaged," and long-established racial, economic, and cultural barriers are crumbling before it.

The brightest black students are being lured away from the predominantly Negro colleges as the admissions officers of the most prestigious institutions in the country concentrate their efforts on drastically increasing the proportion of minority-group acceptances.

Black students already attending these colleges are going back to their communities to recruit others who might not have thought they could make it -- or take it.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL students with potential, but suffering from known educational neglect, intensive remedial work is being carried on not only by colleges themselves and through federally sponsored programs but also by private organizations such as the Urban League.

Similarly, ASPIRA in New York has worked wonders with tutoring workshops for Puerto Ricans, and each year has placed increasing numbers in colleges throughout the country where their performance is paving the way for others.

Even in the formerly segregated southern colleges, significant breakthroughs have occurred. The president of the University of Alabama was quoted last year in The New York Times Magazine as stating that "the presence of the Negro students has eliminated many beliefs that white students had about them, such as, first, that the Negro is intellectually inferior; second, that Negroes are incapable of doing good college work; third, that they were just here for show and propaganda purposes, and not interested in getting a college education.

All these stereotyped ideas are being eliminated by the performance of the Negro students."

COLLEGES ARE gradually learning to look beyond test scores in evaluating the potential of "high-risk," educationally disadvantaged applicants, but as an individual with your own unique personality and possible hangups it becomes necessary for you to grapple with some realistic problems.

As a black student in a predominantly white environment, are you prepared to be a "representative" of your race?

Can you tackle the added burden of possible racial slurs which, to our shame, still occur at the "finest" schools?

Are you outgoing enough not to be embarrassed at the thought of inviting a white upper-income classmate to your possibly modest home?

THIS IS A universal problem and must be taken into account over and above strictly academic considerations. I know a Jewish girl from a New York suburb who was utterly miserable at a very fine but small, predominantly Protestant midwestern college where she felt no rapport with her classmates.

She fled after the first trimester, although she had found her courses stimulating enough.

I know another who happily attended a Catholic women's college, and had nothing but the greatest enthusiasm for her four-year exposure to the brilliant sisters who taught her.

The question then is simply whether you are emotionally equipped to handle being "different." Aside from this, all the decisions regarding academic level, cost, school size, community, and so forth that will now be discussed are relevant to your choice no matter what your racial, economic, or cultural background.

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Answer on Comic Page

Additional books for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be purchased with the proceeds of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club's annual benefit card party that will be held Sept. 20 at Prospect High School Auditorium. Library board president, Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson shows Mrs. Curtis Gentry, benefit chairman, some of the many empty shelves in the new library.

Newcomers Party To Benefit Library

Husbands, friends and neighbors are being invited to attend the Annual Benefit Card party of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Sept. 20 at the Prospect High School auditorium, 801 Kensington.

Proceeds from the benefit have been pledged to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library to purchase additional books and references. A donation of $1.50 will be received at the door. Numerous prizes have been made available and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Carl Peterson, 253-3210, or Mrs. Curtis Gentry, 259-9445 may be contacted for tickets or purchased at the door the evening of the party.

PTA News, Activities

IVY HILL

The Ivy Hill PTA will hold its first meeting in conjunction with an Open House, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. An introduction of the faculty and a short business meeting will precede a tour of the classrooms and a social hour. Also available in the multi-purpose room will be a bakery goods booth.

Ivy Hill PTA becomes the 16th parent-teacher organization in Arlington Heights and now extends through an area of the Ivy Hill and Berkley Square subdivisions. The addition of 12 new classrooms has given Ivy Hill School a complete kindergarten through fifth grade educational unit.

The addition also has provided a special classroom for the educable mentally handicapped.

With the increased enrollment and added grade levels the faculty has nearly tripled in number from 10 last year to 27.

At a PTA-sponsored breakfast held Aug. 29, Stanley John, principal, introduced the new teachers to the new Board members. At this time the PTA presented each teacher with a bud vase.

Sept. 11 the PTA sponsored a tea honoring the board and room representatives. Mrs. Joseph Kinnamon, room representative chairman introduced the faculty.

Mrs. Elliot Johnson, the first president of the newly-formed organization, served at the coffee table assisted by Mrs. George Kubica, a faculty member.

PARK SCHOOL

Tuesday, Sept. 17, marks the date the Park School PTA kicks off its fall activities with a bake sale. This annual event is held in the multi-purpose room where purchases may be made from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The school is located at 306 W. Park, Arlington Heights.

Bakery goods will also be on sale that evening when parents of the Park School children are invited to come to the school, meet the teachers, and visit the classrooms, starting at 7:25 p.m. for kindergarten and first grades, 8 p.m. for second and third grades, and 8:35 p.m. for fourth and fifth grades.

WILSON SCHOOL

Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights will hold its annual Parents Night meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 17 beginning at 7 p.m. The PTA will conduct a bake sale in the school's multi-purpose room this same evening. Roger and Margit Hyland, ways and means chairmen will oversee this activity.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. when parents of kindergarten and first grade children will be invited to meet their child's teacher and hear the program for the coming school year's activities and goals.

New teachers at the school also will be introduced. They include Mrs. Carolyn Rothman, first grade; Mrs. Martha Bruenger, second grade; Mrs. Barbara Teegen, Mrs. Arlene Means and Miss Janice Newman, all third grade; Mrs. Barbara Traver coming to Wilson from Dunton School to teach fourth grade; Mrs. Jan Droegkamp, fifth grade; Mrs. Mary Alice Becker, team teacher for fourth and fifth grades and Mrs. Sue McKenna, the school's new speach consultant.

CARDINAL DRIVE

A representative of the Palatine League of Women Voters will speak at the first meeting of the Cardinal Drive PTA, Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Carol Todd, principal, will introduce the faculty and present a short preview of the year's curriculum.

EDGAR ALLEN POE

The Edgar Allen Poe PTA will have as its first speaker of the year, Kenneth F. Gill, District 21 Supt., when it meets Sept. 23, 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

Gill's topic will be one of vital interest to Poe parents, "Progress on Poe School." He will also touch upon "Con Con," the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Details are being finalized by the PTA for a bake sale to be held Oct. 5. Mrs. Donald Nattress, 392-3608, or Mrs. Jack Novak, 392-7436, may be contacted concerning baked contributions. Mrs. Novak is also chairman of the PTA-sponsored Motor Facilitation Volunteer Corps, which can use more mothers

PATTON SCHOOL

"Now is the Time" is the Patton School PTA theme for this year. And Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. has been designated Parents' Night, a time for all parents of Patton students to gather in the multi-purpose room at the school to meet the faculty.

First on the evening's agenda will be a general business meeting followed by an introduction of the faculty by Alain Holt, principal.

Wandell Jonas, Palatine school superintendent and chairman of the Speakers Bureau for the 3d Senatorial District will then address the group. His subject will be Con Con (Constitutional Convention) and the reasons why the PTA is asking a "Yes" vote in calling the convention.

At 8:45 p.m. parents of kindergarten, 1st and 4th graders will be visiting their children's rooms. At 9 p.m. the parents of 2d, 3d and 5th graders will visit these rooms. Refreshments will be served to conclude the evening, in the multi-purpose room.

DRYDEN SCHOOL

A pot-luck spaghetti dinner will bring parents of Dryden School children together for the Dryden School PTA's first meeting, 7 p.m. Sept. 17, at the school. After an introduction of the faculty, a tour of the building and its new addition will be conducted.

Wheeling GOP Women's Membership Tea Thursday

The Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club will hold its annual membership tea and reception Thursday, Sept. 19 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club.

Special guests who have accepted the invitation of Mrs. William Klingaman, president, to attend are Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, former Congresswoman from the 13th Congressional District and Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, wife of the Senate's minority leader.

Other guests will include the wives of several Republican candidates in this fall's election. They are Mrs. William Scott, wife of the GOP candidate for Attorney General; Mrs. William Harris, whose husband is a candidate for State Auditor; Mrs. Eugene Schlickman, wife of the Wheeling Township Committeeman and State Representative and Mrs. David Regner, whose husband is also a State Representative. Both Rep. Schlickman and Rep. Regner are candidates for re-election in November.

Mrs. Roy Jernberg, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Donald Goodman, Mount Prospect, are co-chairmen for the tea. It is anticipated that the tea will afford club members and their guests an opportunity to meet the wives of the candidates and receive a first hand view of the woman's side of campaigning.

This month's tea will be but one of several informative meetings being planned for the year by Mrs. Goddman, the program chairman. A February luncheon featuring Mrs. Irene Hughes has already been confirmed.

Anyone interested in learning more about the club or its activities may contact Mrs. Klingaman, CL 3-3943.

GOP Women To Meet Wives Of Candidates

Ladies of the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township are invited to bring guests and meet the wives of the candidates at an informal buffet luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Mrs. David Regner has invited all the girls behind the man who are seeking Republican office in our state. The honored guests you can chat with will be Mrs. Robert Dwyer (Lt. Gov.), Mrs. William Scott (Att. Gen.), Mrs. William Harris (Auditor of Public Accounts), Mrs. Eugene Schlickman (3d Dist. State Rep.) and Mrs. Richard Ogilvie (Governor).

Cost is $1. Call Joan Regner for reservations, 259-1494.

Style, Color in All-Weather Coats

BY MARILYN HELFERS
Woman's Editor

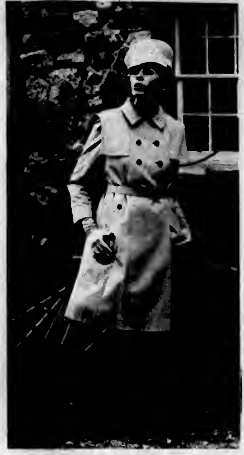
Neither rain, snow, sleet or hail will keep a suburban woman from her appointed rounds -- if her wardrobe contains one of the new all-weather coats.

Today's all-weather coat is high fashion and is available in most every fabric. Technical advancements have made it possible to treat nylons, Italian velveteens, Dutch velvets, French corduroys or American cottons so that they are water repellent.

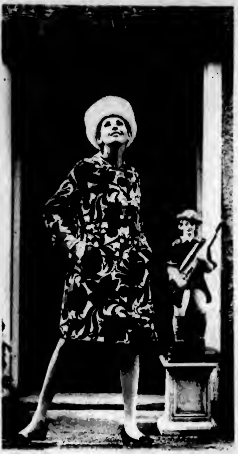
Style as well as fabric and color is unlimited when you're shopping for an all-weather coat. Count Romi's collection for autumn includes an easy double-breasted Alpaca lined canvas with capelet front and back; or one of easy flowing fullness.

Fall colors -- rust, brown, burnt orange -- turn up in plaids and imported floral printed velveteen, just perfect for that dressy all-purpose coat suitable for shopping and an evening in town. Even more elegant is a metallic brocade or full swinging Tapestry brocade, treated to survive in our climate.

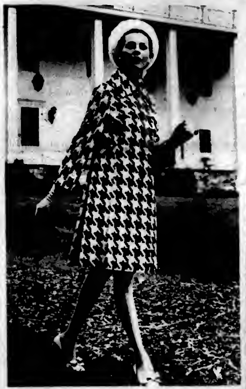
The all-weather coat is a necessary addition to any basic wardrobe.



Created for the individualist -- for the discriminating women who knows her own mind and knows how to express herself -- Count Romi creates a chic double-breasted Alpaca lined Dacron polyester, cotton gabardine coat with capelet front and back.



The romantic feeling reigns supreme in Count Romi's rust/brown/white imported floral printed velveteen all-weather coat with Zepel finish.



ABOVE -- Ride into fall on something big, something bold like houndstooth checks of DuPont nylon, Acele acetate and cotton. Count Romi's single-breasted large Houndstooth Cloque adds interest with side pleats.

RIGHT -- Burnt orange/green and brown/grey overplaid takes on fashion importance when the fabric is velveteen. Its Zepel finish makes this Count Romi all-weather coat perfect for many occasions.

Day at HOME

Women's Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN
(Chicago Branch)

Many qualified women writers, artists and composers from throughout the Chicago area are members of this group. Their purpose is to bring together for their mutual professional benefit women engaged in the creative work of pen, pencil or brush. In addition to an all-day meeting on the 2d Thursday of each month in Chicago, the group sponsors a scholarship tea, art shows, workshops and monthly communications between area artists, writers and composers.

Any woman who is receiving professional recognition for her work is eligible for membership and is welcome to attend any meeting as a guest. For further information in Arlington Heights, contact Mrs. Frances Altman, 259-1456, or in Barrington, Mrs. Mary Modglin Horn, DU 1-5564.

ALLIED ARTS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This group is interested in providing cultural and intellectual stimulation through its encouragement of the continued performance of the arts. Their meetings are held the 4th Tuesday afternoon of each month in members' homes at which time various artists perform. The group is associated with other Allied Arts chapters in the Chicago area. Their season is just beginning and interested persons are welcome to contact Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, CL 5-2426, the Membership Chairman.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Meet Sept. 18

Alpha Xi Delta alums will gather for their first regular meeting of the 1968-69 season at 8 p.m. Sept. 18. The North Area group will meet in the Carriage Room, downstairs, at the Drake Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Mrs. Michael Rogers, group chairman and delegate to the recent national Diamond Jubilee convention at Sun Valley, Ida., will summarize events of the 5-day conference. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. David Drake, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Prospect Heights.

Interested alumnae members are invited to learn more about the Northern group by contacting Mrs. James Lambert, Mount Prospect, at 439-4736 or Mrs. William Myers, Des Plaines, 824-4861.

Achieve Your Goals

BY LOU ANN BLAIR

Soon we will be returning to fall activites - clubs, jobs and the daily routine. Will it be the same this year? Do you feel you are in a rut?

Most of us need to make some changes in our lives. Before the usual activities and demands on our time box us in, do a little soul searching and ask yourself - what do I really want to do this fall?

The children are back in school, the house has quieted down and a part of the day is yours - all yours. How are you going to use it?

REACH FOR a pencil and paper. Jot down some of the things you want to do this fall. Better yet, write a description of the kind of person you want to be this year and five years from now.

Keep your description where you can read it occasionally. Remember, the things you do today and tomorrow will shape this personality and develop or stifle your talents and abilities.

Having decided the kind of person you want to be, ask yourself if your usual activities this fall will help you achieve your goals. If you have doubts, this is the time to make a few changes.

BELONGING to a new club may help bring about a new and different you. Enrolling in a course may stimulate that latent ability you know you have. Taking a part time job may use old skills and knowledge you have let lie fallow.

If you are unable to take a course, a part of your day could be devoted to study. Someone has said "to a large extent we are what we know," so reading can be our key to personality development.

The day is 24 hours long. Determine to use those hours to accomplish the things you want to and achieve the goals you have set for yourself.

Arlington	26	Deerfield	14	Addison Trail	14	Glenbard North	7
Maine West	0	Forest View	6	Elk Grove	0	Hersey	6

Lions Scoot By Farragut Admirals In Last-Minute Pass-Play Effort

BY BILL PRICE

The whole game was a neck and neck battle to see who could outlast the other, and the Lions proved their point as they scooted past the Farragut Admirals 18-13.

The final decisive tally came in the closing minutes of the gridiron spectacle that saw the potent St. Viator entry emerge as the team to beat in the tough Chicagoland Prep League. Farragut, riding on the glory of a divisional championship slot last year, saw their hopes erased as co-captain Tom Anderson held on to an aerial launced by senior slatwart Ken Preski with ooly 35 seconds remaining on the clock.

THE LIONS, as expected, used the gifted throwing arm of their ace signal caller Preski on close to 20 plays. The decision was wise, as Preski was able to connect for two of the touchdowns credited to his team. As if this alone was not enough, he also got loose on the ground in the opening quarter of the game and scampered 52 yards into the end zone.

Lion mentor Joe Gliwa, obviously pleased with the success of his team in their opener, will now hava to turn his attention to a realistic outlook of an undefeated season and a CPL championship.

The gama opened with Viator electing to receive. Otis Armstrong, kicking for the Admirals, sent the ball deep and proceeded down the field to assist in the tackle. The Lions failed to start a drive in this first encounter and turned the ball over to Farragut after just four plays. The visitors also failed to rally after drawing an offsides penalty which made if fourth and 16.

BOB BATCHELOR, a husky Lion halfback took the punt and was dropped at the 38 yard line. On the first play, Preski exploded through the middle, flashing the power of a fullback and racing the whole 62 yards into the end zone. Key blocks by Marty Wendell and Steve Pallardy opened the gap in the Admiral line. The extra point kick attempted by Tom Burns was wide to the left and the score stood at 6-0.

The Kickoff by Pat McGrath fell short of Admiral fullback Reginald Blanks, and Blanks was dumped after a three yard gain.

Farragut put together a sustained drive at tbis time, marching from their own 34 yard line to the Lion 22. This drive was brought about largely by the runniog finese of Armstrong and Admiral Quarterback Peter Puschkar. Together these two accounted for 62 yards on the ground.

A CLIPPING penalty and an offsides call sent the visitors back with a fourth and 16 situation confronting them. The inevitable decision was a kick, and Anderson was back for the Lions to attempt a runback. After a short gain on the punt, Anderson came back for the first play to plow fiva yards through the line with little assistance from his teammates in the way of blocking.

This provad to be the longest gain of the series for the Lions who gave the ball to senior co-captain Mark Walinski to do the punting chores.

The hometowo fans were tense after Farragut connected for a 25 yard pass and seconds later another 20 yard aerial, both to Curtis Jones. It seemed as if the Admirals would get into scoring position, but junior Denny Foreman, operating from the defensive halfback position made an excellent catch of a pass intended for Jones. Foreman ran the ball back about seven yards before he was brought down by Leroy Andrews.

The Lions got off one hurried play before the half ended.

After a slow start, the tempo of the half picked up as Lion Senior Dick "Mary Caroll" Aylward made a grandstand play of snagging a Jones-iotended pass. Aylward then made a full turn and cut a path through three would be Admiral tacklers, gaining 10 yards before being brought down by a trio of hard-hitting linemen, but a 15-yard penalty forced the Lions to punt.

WALINSKI BOOTED the ball to the 49 yard line, and on just the second down of tha series, the Admiral's Armstroog exbibited speed made him impossible to catch; Running 44 yards on a power play, the 6-0, 160 pound senior was never io serious trouble as he raced well a head of the Lion defenders for a touchdown.

The extra point kick was blocked as sophomore letterman Ed Klingberg dove in the nick of time to stop the ball.

Three minutes later, after the Lions had tried unsuccessfully to get the ball moving, Farragut repeated its feat by putting together another drive. Farragut, on the basis of four first downs, pushed the ball into the end zone without aver leaving the ground. The extra point was good, and it gave the Admirals a 13-6 edge.

With just six minutes remaining in the game, the Lions found themselves again and launched an attack of their own. After running for two first downs, Preski found Walkinski with a 22-yard pass play..This gave the Lions the much needed first down agaio, but they failed to move the ball anymora as the Admiral line tightened up and chocked off the short scampers that had been plaguing them.

GLIWA SENT in instructions for a maneuver which found the visiting backfield sleeping. After the snap, Preski lobbed the ball to Mike Abinanti behind the line of scrimmage. Abinanti shook his pursuers and hit Aylward with a pass that went for total of 35 yards. This set the stage for the next play, a seven yard touchdown pass from Preski to junior Denny Foreman.

St. Viator's Pat Sheetz tries to stop Farragut's big Otis Armstrong all by
help, in the persoa of Ed Klingberg (30) and Denny Foreman (42) is on the way. The Lio
18-13, in the final mioutes of the game.

Foreman was wide open because of the fine speed that he displays when running his patterns. The extra point was blocked, and the Lions remained down by one point.

After Farragut lost more than they gained, they gave the ball back to the Lions in what was fated to be the decisive series in the game, and just in the nick of time.

ALTHOUGH THE series started with a poof, the first three plays going for only three yards, Batchelor secured the first down by smashing his way througb the tight Admiral defense. This was all the encouragement that Preski needed, and the stalwart senior threw a pinpoint pass to one of his favorite targets, Anderson, for the
touchdown of the game.

With only 30
maining, the Admirals
the air, but all
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Grens Dumped 14-0 by Addison Tr

BY TOM ROWE

Addison Trail handed Elk Grove its first loss of the season as the Blazers shut out the Genadiers 14-0. This first loss proved that Don Schnake's gridders need more offense and defense work.

Thongh the statistics showed the teams equal, the Blazers came out ahead in the scoriog department. In the rushing game, the Blazers ran 42 times for 178 yards. Their running game dominated their play as they ooly threw six times for 26 yards. On the other hand, the Grenadiers' game consisted mainly of passing. Elk Grove ran 26 times for 64 yards, but they threw 16 times for 117 yards.

IN THE FIRST quarter, the play went without score. Elk Grove was given the first opportunity to score as a pass interference call gave Elk Grove the ball on the Blazer 24 yard line. Three running attempts by Jim Devitt, Ron Fink, and Chris Gruber only came up with seven yards and the Grenadiers turned the ball over to Addison Trail. The quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

THE SECOND quarter went without score but the third period held all the scoring. After a series of Elk Grove downs, Addison received the ball oo the Elk Grove 37 yard line. It took them 10 plays climaxed by a 10-yard Bob Thonn to Phil Luba pass play for a Blazer score. John O'Neill's extra point effort was good.

After the Blazer kickoff, Elk Grove received the ball on their own 47 yard line. A 12-yard pass completion from Dave Ristau to Devitt gave the Grenadier fans some hope of a comeback. It all ended in tradgedy as Blazer Bob Landrum intercepted a Ristau pass and ran 79 yards for another Addison score. Again O'Neill's effort was good.

IN THE fourth quarter, Elk Grove made two more attempts, but each ended after only four plays. As the fans gave up hope late in the fourth period, Ristau,
on his own 10 yard line,
the ball 50 yards
Gruber was waiting open
dedly and caught the ball
a 64-yard gain.

Still passing, Ristau
back hoping to complete
a Grenadier touchdown,
was nailed for a 12-yard
back to the Blazer 25
line.

After another incomplete pass, Ristau weot back with less than a minute to play and threw the ball with a touchdown in mind. Blazer Roy Tijerina bad other thoughts as he intercepted the ball on the Blazer 10 yard line.

The game ended six seconds later as the Blazers walked off the field the victors io a 14-0 decision.

Elk Grove's leading ground gainer was Gruber with
yards, as the team managed a meager 2.46 yards per carry. Addison Trail's Landrum ran to 59 yards as their leader and the team averaged 4.4 yards per carry.

Elk Grove will open next week with their first conference game.

Ground Game Falls Short; Falcons Run Out of Time

BY JIM EWART

Forest View failed in their opening contest with Deerfield Saturday, 14-6.

John Caltagirone posted the Falcon's only score, picking up a bounding, nearly-blocked punt, and sprinting 65-yards up the Deerfield sideline on the return. The extra point missed the mark.

The punt was short and well covered, but halfback Caltagirone surprised half of the Deerfield punt team and left them standing where they expected the ball to be whistled dead as he rushed by.

THE FALCON'S only other scoring threat came in the closing moments of the game in a 70-yard drive that ended abruptly at the Deerfield 10-yd. line with the gun.

Quarterback Doug Hotchkiss launchad the futile aerial attack, hitting Thor Hibbeler, Wayne Meier, and Doo Hammer (pass interference completion) enroute to the Deerfield 10.

Deerfield scored first with 4:44 remaining in the second quarter. Quarterback George Nelson tossed eight yards to Guy Mandler who took the ball 7 yards into the end zone for siz points. The extra point was good, Warriors 7-0.

Nelson again figured in the Warriors second six, moving straight up the middle for five yards. after Steve Homer slanted off guard, carrying the ball from the 50. The extra point, which ended the afternoon's scoring at 14-6, was added.

The Falcons couldn't get going on the ground. A strong Warrior defense kept the Falcons in check, inside and outside. The Forest View passing did penetrate the nearly impregnable defense but the air offense lost a battle with the clock.

The Warriros running game cut into the center of the Falcons 6-2-3 defense, vulnerable because of the absence of a center linebacker. However, The Forest View squad overcame the deficiencies of size and speed by their determination and made the game a close contest to the finish.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BOYS FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Junior League

Team	W	L	T
Colts	1	0	0
Bears	0	0	1
Cardinals	0	0	1
Cowboys	0	0	1
Packers	0	0	1
Falcons	0	1	0

Varsity League

Team	W	L	T
Giants	1	0	0
Steelers	1	0	0
Eagles	0	0	0
Saints	0	1	0
Vikings	0	1	0

Senior League

Team	W	L	T
Lions	1	0	0
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49ers	0	1	0
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Size, Experience Guide Cardinals by Warriors

BY CURT WILSON

The Arlington High School varsity gridders ran away with a 26-0 romp of Maine West Friday night, doing so with superior size and experience, mixed with a few good breaks.

The Warrior defense was no match for a rugged and equally fast Arlington offense and could only dent the Card rushing with a few well-laid traps.

Paul Tollefson sparkled on both sides of the line, providing key blocks on offense and recovering a first-quarter fumble on defense and running it back almost 60 yards for the second of four Cardinal touchdowns.

MAINE WEST coach Ken Olson tried everything he could to stop the fierce Arlington rushing, but the difference in size and experience on the line proved to be the difference in the game.

Although the Maine West line was at times able to control the Card ground game, Arlington handled unexpected situations with an experienced touch that provided them with two of their scores on fumble recoveries.

In the first quarter, the Warriors and the Cards exchanged the ball four times with no big gains of first downs before a well-shielded Will Heinemann ran back a Maine West punt to the Warrior 44 while directing the blocking traffic himself.

As the Arlington offense took over, Card fullback Daver Ewart scampered up the center for three yards, and quarterback Todd Somers completed a shot to end Jim Baumgartner, who moved up to the Maine 20 for the first down.

SOMERS SWEPT for three yards, and then completed another pass, this one to halfback Deao Schmelzer, who made it to the six for another first down. Somers attempted two passes for score and missed both before Ewart pushed to the three yard line.

Halfback Dennis Meacham cleared the way for Somers to score with a well-placed block in the fourth down situation with 2:56 left in the quarter. Tollefson missed the extra point, but the Cards had the lead and they were determined to keep it.

Just as the Card's first score was a display of a solid offensive push, the 30 second scoring blitz in the end of the first half for the Cardinals was started with some good fortune and great blocking.

MIKE HADLEY precipitated both plays with some power tackling, jolting the ball from Warrior quarterback Tom Mietus twice, and twice an Arlington defender was on hand to recover it and set up for the score.

The first time, with the clock showing 0:52 left, Hadley smacked Mietus at the Arlington 40, and the ball slipped from his arms into the hands of Paul Tollefson, who was on hand to help in the tackle.

Tollefson put on a burst of speed and ran the ball for the second Card score, and then completed the extra point to give Arlington a 13-point margin.

As Arlington kicked off with 0:32 left in the game, they had a good, safe lead, but they apparently weren't satisfied with it.

ON THE FIRST call, Meitus fumbled on another block by Hadley, and defensive end Tim Shannon caught it on the fly and made his way to the 14 before being hauled down.

Somers fumbled in his first play and recovered on the 16 for a loss.

The score came, despite a rather unusual method, on the play. Somers tossed to Schmelzer in the end zone, who bounced the ball volleyball-style from his fingertips. The ball then went to the Maine right halfback, who also tipped it in volleyball fashion.

Jim Baumgartner was on hand to protect Schmelzer, and he, the shortest of the three, finally pulled down the pass for the score with 0:21 left. The extra point was good, and Arlington had extended their lead to 20-0 in half a minute of play.

Neither team could move effectively in the third quarter due to tightened defenses, but midway through the quarter, the Cards embarked on a 54-yard excursion to the goal line to seal the game with one final touchdown. The Reds picked up two first downs in the process.

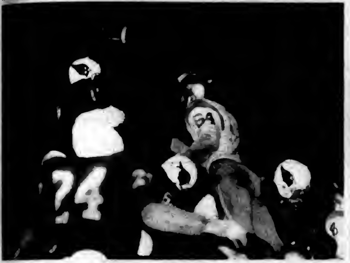
ARLINGTON TOOK over at their own 54, and Somers pushed to the 50 before handing off to Ewart who sprinted 20 yards for first down. Dan Selleck took a Somers pass and picked up five yards.

Ewart moved up another yard, and went to the 15 for the first down after an incomplete pass by Somers. After that, Somers was set to pass, but slipped and fumbled for a two yard loss. The Cardinal quarterback made up for this with a strong offensive push to the eight, and handed off to Ewart who found a gap in the defense and made the touchdown with two minutes left in the quarter.

Somers missed the extra point, but Maine West could only make it 14 yards into Arlington territory before the game ended with a 26-0 win for the Cardinals.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arl.	6	14	0	6	26
MW	0	0	0	0	0



Arlington quarterback Todd Somers rises up to pass and is met only with a "V for Peace" sign as resistance. Somers was effective in the air as well as on the ground as Arlington beat the Warriors, 26-0. (Photos by Curt Wilson).

Cardinal fullback Dave Ewart darts between three oncoming Warriors and tramples another as he picks up several yards for the Arlington effort. Ewart ran a touchdown after covering 20 yards to bring the ball within scoring position.

Day SPORTS

Monday, September 16, 1968

Glenbrook Spoils Knight- Lighting

BY LINDA GAMMILL
Sports Editor

The lighting of the new lights at Prospect was about all the Knight fans had to cheer about Saturday evening as the Glenbrook South Titans flattened the hometown heroes, 19-0.

The Knights got the opening kickoff, but managed to move the ball only to their own 45 yard line before having to punt. Part of their problem was two offside calls on the offensive Knight team. The first penalty was declined and the second came on the punt.

GLENBROOK MOVED the ball 30 yards in their first offensive maneuvers, but two incomplete passes forced them to punt also. The Knights weren't too anxious to have the ball though as they fumbled on their own nine yard line, setting up the Titans' first touchdown. The extra point was good making the first period score 7-0 in favor of the Titans.

Scotty Crawford returned the Titan's kickoff 21 yards but the fourth offsides call of the quarter against the Knights and an incomplete pass helped forced them into giving up the ball after only four plays.

Glenbrook moved the ball 52 yards only to miss on a fourth and two situation and give the home team possession on their own 22 yard line.

MIKE GAFFNEY hit Bob Anderson for an eight yard pass gain and a quarterback sneak netted another three for the first down. The Knights made eight of the next 10 yards, but couldn't muster the final two.

The punt by Joe Baker was blocked by Glenbrook's Mark Otis and it was the Titan's ball on the Prospect 24. The Knight defense steadied and held the visitors to just five yards before a Glenbrook fumble returned the ball to Prospect.

Gaffney completed an 11-yard toss to Jim Dooley for another first down but Gaffney's next try was incomplete and a third aerial in a row fell into the hands of Glenbrook's Wayne Miller who scampered to the Prospect 26.

A four-yard gain by Scott Sims preceeded an 11-yard and a touchdown run by Sims. Chuck Jagade's extra point attempt failed leaving things at 13-0.

THE KNIGHTS again failed to mount a sustained drive as three more of Gaffney's tosses went uncaught. A holding penalty against the Titans with Glenbrook in possession brought things to a stalemate end of the half.

Knight Sandy Quillen kicked off to the Glenbrook 28 and the Titans managed two first downs only to have Prospect's 6-2 end Steve Schmidt intercept and run the ball back to Glenbrook's own 39.

The Knights moved the ball only six more yards before giving it over to Glenbrook again. The Titans marched 63 yards on 13 plays, only one of which was a pass play, for their third and final score.

Miller ran in from the five yard line, making the score 13-0 with :00 on the scoreboard. The extra point play failed because of a fumble, and the game moved to the fourth period.

PROSPECT FINALLY put together a drive for yardage and was helped out on a pass interference call which netted them 16 valuable yards and put them into Glenbrook territory. Jack Costello picked up two yards on the first play of the down, but then was thrown for a seven yard loss and the Knights lost the ball as Gaffney was caught behind the line and Glenbrook took over on the 41.

The Titans picked up three more first downs before Jim Carroll recovered a Glenbrook fumble on the Knight 29. Gaffney then passed four times, completing two for a net gain of 10 yards. With a fourth and nine situation confronting them, Steve Grant was thrown for a two-yard loss.

Mike Gaffney (8) gets set to maneuver around Glenbrook defender as Jim Dooley (80) watches from center of field.

Kevin Reilly (25) of Glenbrook South eludes would-be Prospect tacklers as he completes a five-yard run into the endzone for the Titans' third score of the game in the third quarter Saturday. Pursuing are Don Koehler (43), Bob Anderson (82) and Bruce Busse (20).

Maine West Wins Own Meet ; Prospect Fourth

BY JERRY JENKINS

For the fourth consecutive year, the cross country Warriors of Maine West hosted and won the annual Center Meet last Saturday. Besting harriers from 22 other invited schools Maine West totalled 303 points with an outstanding display of depth on five levels.

Bill Barringer, head coach at Maine West, explained that the Center Meet is the only one of its kind in the State. "This is unfortunate," he said, "bscausc the meet was originated with hopes that others like it would spring up in other areas."

THE MEET IS ideal for the coach who wants to build confidence in his boys. Separate races are fun on the freshman, sophomore, junior varsity, varsity B, and varsity A levels. If a coach has a good but not great senior who is his number six or seven man, he can be placed in the varsity B race and possibly pick up a medal.

Several boys earned medals Saturday who would not have won any other such honors at any other time this year according to Barringer. Medals were awarded to the first 10 finishers on the first four levels and to the top 25 finishers on the varsity A level.

EACH SUCCEDING race is worth more points to a team. The sophomore race is twice as valuable, pointwise, than the freshman; the junior varisty is worth three times the freshman, and so on.

As a team, Maine West finished fifth on the varsity A level, second on the varsity B, third on the junior varsity, seventh on the sophomore, and were the champions on the frosh level by one point over Willowbrook.

Willowbrook was second overall, their total being highlighted by a third place in the varsity A meet and a second place on the soph as well as frosh levels.

Other area school finishing among the leaders in the overall total were Prospect, fourth with 269½ and Maine East, eighth with 171 points. Arlington was thirteenth with 153 and were second on the varsity A level.

THE TOP individual on the varsity A race was Bob Winter of New Trier East. New Trier East edged out Arlington by eight points for the varsity A crown, but Arlington's number one man, Scott Butler, was not running.

The Cardinal's Al Swanson was second in the race, just one second off the victor at 14:28. Maine West boasted the third place finisher as Bob Glitz fashioned an impressive 14:39. Glenn Lee of Conant was next at 14:52.

Arlington was the only school to place two boys in the top five when Dave Marszalek finished five seconds behind Lee in fifth place. The next five finishers were all within three seconds of each other. Two were Prospect Knights.

KNIGHT BILL Treece was sixth at 15:02. A second later came Pete Farwell of Glenbrook North who followed at 15:04 by Prospect's Don Dall. Scott Brooks and Paul Riedal of Niles West and Willowbrook, respectively, rounded out the top ten with identical times of 15:05.

Teamwise, New Trier East and Arlington were followed by Willowbrook and Prospect who were tied for third. Maine West was fifth. Maine South was seventh with 182 points, and Wheeling was ninth with 239. Maine East was fourteenth with 336.

Other area individual finishers included Wheeling's top man who was fourteenth, Maine South's Jim Cole was twentythird followed by Maine West's Mike Wolf at twentyfourth.

MAINE EAST'S Roger Kluge was fiftyfourth and Tom Vaughn of Forest View was eightyfifth. Other Maine West runners were Jim Krainik, 31; Darrell Jonasson, 40; Jim Wallin, 44; and Steve Johnson, 46.

In varsity B competition Hinsdale South was first as a team with 22 points. They were followed by Maine West with 62, New Trier East at 102, Maine South with 155, Addison Trail with 167 and Maine East 208.

Wheeling, Forest View and Arlington were all short of scoring runners, but Prospect finished tenth with 258 points. Doug Bach was the Knights top finisher with a fifteenth place position.

Tom Judge of New Trier East won the race while Scott Adams, John Miller, and Ted Johnson of Hinsdale South were second, third and fourth. After New Trier East's Al Hott was fifth, Hinsdale South raced in with Dave Moore and Tim Hawken. Gary Wolf was eighth for Maine West and Warrior Al Schank was tenth. Splitting the two Warriors was New Trier East's Bob Lewis.

ADDISON TRAIL ran away with the jayvee meet totaling 32 points. Conant was second with 94 and Maine West was next with 104. Maine South, Prospect and Forest View were fourth, fifth and ninth respectively for an impressive local showing. Arlington, Wheeling, and Maine East were short of runners and did not score.

Addison Trail completely dominated the action, placing four runners in the top ten. After Charles Thiedsl took individual honors for Hinsdale Central, Addison's Dave Dickow was second, Joe Castillo was third, and Larry Rouse was fourth.

Ridgewood's Ken Bitout ran fifth before Addison Trail came back with Keith Trexler, last year's freshman meet record holder. Maine West's Scott Gyssler was seventh, followed by Phil Ditrus of Hinsdale South. Mike Dittman of Prospect was next and Reed Mikrut of Conant was tenth. For Forest View, Bob Bell was twelfth.

ONE OF THE most impressive shows of team strength was in the sophomre race where the Maine East Blue Demons coasted to a 43 point victory. Willowbrook was second with 76 points and Lyons ran third with 83.

The first Blue Demon finisher was Bruce Anderson who was fourth. Then Maine East came through with four men in seventh, eight and ninth places. In order they ware George Frayn, Rick Randall and Vic Montoya.

Fred Beck of Ridgewood won the race with a record breaking 10:52. The previous record was held by Tom Swanson of Arlington at 10:58. Dave Frihart of Lyons also bettered the record with a 10:56 and second place. His teammate Gary Madsen was third.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Team	PTS.
1. Maine West	303
2. Willowbrook	286½
3. Maine South	274
4. Prospect	249½
5. Conant	236½
6. Lyons	231
7. Highland Park	204
8. Maine East	186½
9. Addison Trail	175
10. Niles North	172
11. Hinsdale Central	170
12. Hinsdale South	157
13. Arlington	153
14. Glenbrook North	131
15. New Trier East	119
16. Waukegan	116
17. Niles West	114
18. Wheeling	93
19. Crystal Lake	72
20. Forest View	69
21. Lake Forest	58
21. New Trier West	58
23. Ridgewood	56

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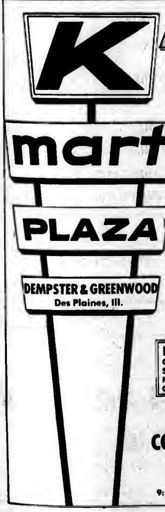

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Garage Sale: Sept. 21 & 22, 9 to 5 at 525 Arl. Hts. Rd. Household stuff animals, clothes, toys, etc

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34-Arts and Antiques

Class 300 NCR brass cash register, best offer over $100; hand set type wooden case tel. $35. All good cond. CL 3-1332

37-Boats and Marine Supplies

14' Thompson, 35 h.p. Johnson & trailer, must sell, 1st $250. Will separate. 381-2890.

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47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

White 94" sofa & matching chr., handmade springs, never used. Make offer. 823-7439

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MOVING must sell all furniture from apartment, L.R., D.R., B.R., Kit. 259-1140

Moving, must sell, decorator's sofa; chairs; tbls., ant. Pine D.R. set; TV; misc. 437-5735

2 twinbeds comp. $30 ea.; dinette formica top table w/4 chairs $25. 392-7858

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MY KELP-TO-PROTEIN-FOOD PROCESS CAN BE WORTH MILLIONS, MRS. MALONE.
...THEIR CONVERSATION IS PICKED UP BY THE REMORA "BUG"...
BUT THOSE WHO NEED IT MOST DON'T HAVE MILLIONS, COMMANDER. THE MALONE FOUNDATION WILL THEREFORE...
...AND MONITORED BY THE AMORAL SIEGFRIED MUSHROOM IN HIS UNDERSEA HEADQUARTERS.
...DONATE IT TO THE FIGHT TO END WORLD STARVATION.
MORE BUBBLY?
HOW SICKENINGLY HUMANITARIAN! I SHALL STEAL IT AND SELL IT FOR BILLIONS!!
9-16

BUGS BUNNY

A CAR SPLASHED ME! CAN YOU DWY MY CLOTHES, BUGS?
BUGSY'S DO-IT-YOURSELF LAUNDRY
SURE THING!
9-16
I DON'T HAVE A DRESSIN' ROOM, BUT THERE'S NOBODY IN TH' JOINT RIGHT NOW!
SOAP 25¢
I WEFUSE TO SIT HERE IN MY UNDERWEAR!
HMM!
IF IT GETS TOO HOT IN THAT DRYER, BUY YER-SELF A COLD DRINK!
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COLD DRINKS
10¢
DRYER LOAD 10¢
9-16

Your Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Reflect quietly upon recent activities; what you discover may well be spiritually beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--Take your time planning for the week ahead. You can lead another into activity profitable to many--including yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--Don't put off concentrating on the solution to present problems. Let another's suggestions lead the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--Material benefits depend upon your frame of mind in the coming week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Let nature have a hand in restoring mind and body to former peaks of energy. Time alone is a must for the relaxation you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)--Apply your native talent for innovation as you adjust present plans to meet new demands for the future. Keep your own counsel.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)--Keep room in your morning schedule for an unexpected event. If you are prepared for it, it should now throw you off your stride.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)--Avoid error by discovering what lay behind a mistake of the recent past.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--Don't count too heavily on advancement in business or profession. Be satisfied that all goes well on the home front.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--Don't make an effort to fit in with the crowd today. Display your own originality of mind through originality of action.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--A good day for putting a new idea to the test. Take care, however, to keep activities in line with established social convention.

N. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept 23)--If you would keep from the necessity of duplicating your efforts, you had best go over present plans with a finetooth comb.

MORTY MEEKLE

DICK CAVALLI
DID YOU HEAR THAT NASTY MCNARF PROMISED HE'D NEVER BEAT ANYBODY UP ANY MORE?
UH-HUH.
HE ALSO PROMISED HE'D NEVER BECOME KING OF ENGLAND, SING IN GRAND OPERA, OR TURN INTO A PUMPKIN.
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THERE'D BE A CATCH TO IT.
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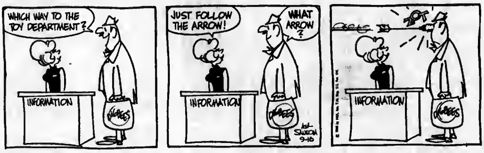
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY

'OLD IT, YANK! TH' CONSTABLE 'ERE IS QUESTIONIN' ALL SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS IN THIS AREA!
UPHAM
THERE'S NOTHING SUSPICIOUS ABOUT ME, PAL!
THAT BABE ON TH' BIKE AND HER CRONIES WILL PAY FOR THIS WHEN I GET BACK—
'URRY! 'E CRAWLED OUTA TH' CANAL AND IS ESCAPIN', 'E IS!
THEN A SHRILL WHISTLE... AND EASY STOPS
BUT, OFFICER, A BAND O' PSYCHOS STOLE MY PAPERS WHEN THEY PUT ME ON A BARGE, UNCONSCIOUS!
YOU FIT WOT DESCRIPTION WE 'AVE OF A ROBBER IN TH' DRIBBLY CASE! COME... I'LL 'AVE TO QUESTION YOU!
9-16
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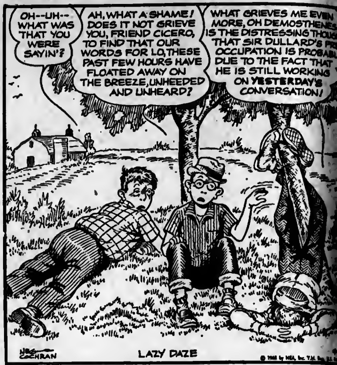
THE WILLETS

THERE IS TOO MUCH DIVISIVENESS IN THIS CITY, AND IF I AM RE-ELECTED MAYOR....
RE-ELECT
...I PROMISE TO RE-UNITE THE EAST SIDE WITH THE WEST SIDE AND THE NORTH WITH THE SOUTH IN A COMMON PURPOSE!
ABOUT HOW MUCH WILL A BIG PARTY LIKE THAT COST?
SURE I'LL GO!
9-16

OUT OUR WAY


OH--UH--WHAT WAS THAT YOU WERE SAYIN'?
AH, WHAT A SHAME! DOES IT NOT GRIEVE YOU, FRIEND CICERO, TO FIND THAT OUR WORDS FOR LO, THESE PAST FEW HOURS HAVE FLOATED AWAY ON THE BREEZE, UNHEEDED AND UNHEARD?
WHAT GRIEVES ME EVEN MORE, OH DEMOSTHENES IS THE DISTRESSING THOU THAT SIR DULLARD'S PR OCCUPATION IS PROBAB DUE TO THE FACT THAT HE IS STILL WORKING ON YESTERDAY'S CONVERSATION!
NEG COCHRAN
LAZY DAZE
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JUST TO ADD ZAP TO THE FITNESS GAME, I GRABBED THE CAR KEYS! ANYONE WHO DOESN'T SHAPE UP HIKES HOME!
AND I ALWAYS THOUGHT HE WAS JUST A SWEET OLD MAN!
AW, I OVERHEARD HIM TALKIN' TO TWIGGS! HE'S JUST USIN' US AS A COVERUP TO PUT MUSCLES ON THE MAJOR!
THAT'LL TAKE LONGER THAN ADDIN' ANOTHER FACE TO MOUNT RUSHMORE!
PEACH BEACH
A BIG JOB AHEAD, POP=
9-16

Answers to Hideaword

TREASON
SENATOR

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sonar
senor
stoa
sent
sate
soar
seton
stern
sterna
snort
sort
rest

EEK & MEEK

HAVE FAITH IN ME AND ALL THINGS SHALL BE YOURS!
VOTE FOR EEK
SORRY, BUT I CAN'T DO THAT!
WHY NOT?
VOTE FOR EEK
BECAUSE WHEN IT COMES TO POLITICS... I'M AN ATHEIST!
9-16

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A Mess

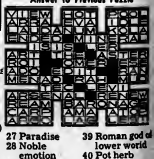
ACROSS

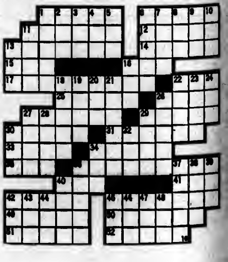
1 Mixed up (slang)
6 Tangle
11 Kitchen implement
12 Spring up
13 Like a lion
14 Become gay
15 Liturgical cup
16 Certain railroads (coll.)
17 Disarranges
22 Mouthlike openings
25 Landing places
26 Prayer finale
27 Number
29 City in New York
30 Idolize
31 Man's name
33 Russian stream
34 Korean, for one
35 Individual
36 Snarled
40 Method
41 Swiss canton
42 Greek island
45 Sidney heroine and namesakes
49 Cognizant
50 Confuses
51 Car damages
52 Compulsory payments

DOWN

1 Greek porticoes
2 Negative prefix
3 Cuckoo blackbird
4 Marshy land
5 Noun suffix
6 Shaded walks
7 Eye part
8 14 (Roman)
9 Employ
10 Writer's implement
11 Half (prefix)
13 Young male
16 Bitter vetch
18 Musical drama
19 Lacerate
20 English river
21 Masculine appellation
22 Presage
23 Peruse
24 Feminine name
26 In a line with
27 Paradise
28 Noble emotion
29 Arab country
30 Upward (comb. form)
32 Through (prefix)
34 At all
36 Alleviates
37 Soothes by gentle sounds
38 Epochs
39 Roman god of lower world
40 Pot herb
42 Not happy
43 Feeling of respect
44 Biped
45 Quiet!
46 Literary collection
47 Man's nickname
48 Before

Answer to Previous Puzzle





WEATHER

Tonight: Occasional rain and thundershowers likely, low in the 60s; Tomorrow: cloudy and cool, showers likely, high in the 70s

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The School Savings Program, part of the nationwide Savings Bond Program, has commended Arlington Heights Postmaster, Virginia Dodge for her leadership and service. The citation came far Glen R. Johnson, national director of the U. S. Savings Bond Division. The program makes 10 and 25-cent savings stamps available to students.

Parents of Retarded Children Protest Transfer of Classes

BY RICHARD CRABB

Citizens of Prospect Heights lodged two vigorous protests with the board of School District 23 Monday.

They opposed the concentration of kindergarten classes in the John Muir School and objected to moving classes for the mentally handicapped from the Anne Sullivan School to the Community Church.

The transfer of the 34 mentally handicapped students stemmed from the district's record third-grade enrollment.

Only 50 students were expected in the third grade but 89 have registered.

Third-grade classes have been meeting in the Community Church while the mentally handicapped have been going to the Anne Sullivan School. One third-grade class meets in a trailer on the school campus.

The school board earlier had decided to move the mentally handicapped students out into the Community Church.

Robert O'Donneil, father of one of the students, told the board: "We are against the move as parents. We are very concerned that we were not consulted in advance of the announcement."

Mrs. Charles Barclay told the board, "Retarded children are a minority group. Also involved in the shift is cutting the instruction period by 2½ hours a week. Please don't shove our children aside."

John Dodge of the Clearbrook Community Assn., who also has a child in the classes, said, "We don't feel the program is getting anywhere."

Supt. Edward Grodsky explained that the number of third-graders entering District 23 so greatly exceeded the number expected that an acute emergency in classrooms existed.

Grodsky told the board that the school districts of the northwest suburbs are in the early phase of erecting a million-dollar building for the mentally retarded. It is expected that the building will be erected in Prospect Heights although the site committee is only now being named.

Parents at the meeting generally were opposed to erecting a separate building for their retarded children. They preferred to have the children remain in the regular schools so they would continue to have the opportunity to be with normal children.

Mrs. Cindy O'Gorman, a teacher of the retarded children, said, "There are both good points and bad points about the church location.

"First there are 15 stairs to climb and this is more of a problem for retarded children than for normal boys and girls. Two of the rooms are not sealed with doors. There is no cupboard space in two of the rooms and our retarded children have 10 times as much equipment to store as normal children would require. We were also told that the heating is a problem in winter."

After hearing the objections, the board voted unanimously to carry out its earlier decision.

The citizens also asked for a review of the policy that concentrates most of the kindergarten classes at John Muir school. The school board voted to re-study the matter and will hold special meeting next Monday.

'Best of the Suburbs,' Former Iowa Governor Says of Arlington Hts.

"Arlington Heights is the best of the suburbs.

"That's why we came here," says former governor of Iowa Norman A. Erbe, who moved to Arlington Heights last month.

Erbe, who has entertained President Eisenhower, visited Batista in his Cuban palace, and was once the only flying officer stationed at Fort Sheridan, decided to move to Arlington Heights because many of his friends lived in or near here.

Erbe hasn't had much time to get acquainted with his neighbors, though.

IN HIS NEW position as executive director of the National Paraplegic Foundation which has headquarters in Chicago, Erbe is seeking federal funds to help set up special treatment centers for persons with spinal cord injuries. In connection with securing these funds, later this month he will appear before a congressional committee to testify on the subject of paraplegia.

His foundation, which presently has about 3,000 paraplegics registered, hopes to find and register many more. Erbe estimates that there are over 100,000 paraplegics in the United States.

"Look at Ted Kennedy after his plane crash," said Erbe. "He knew enough to insist that he be taken directly to a special treatment center...one where there were orthopedic surgeons, neurologists, and plastic surgeons.

"If he had not been handled by specialists, he might have spent the rest of his life in a wheel chair."

ERBE AND HIS family have been around. He and his wife flew to Cuba to take part in an Inter-American legal conference, held only weeks before the Castro take-over.

"We were invited to a reception at the palace and met Batista," Erbe recalls. "On the way back to our hotel, one of the government officials and I got out of the car and walked a bit.

"What my wife saw, but I didn't realize, was that our driver was covering us at the time with his machine gun, walking behind us.

"At another time during our visit, we went to the home of a high-ranking official. He took us back into his bedroom, locked the door, and showed us documents he had prepared in case he had to leave the country. They were hidden in his bureau drawer, right next to his gun."

"Despite the beauty of the palace and the work we were doing on the legal conference," Erbe said, "we were glad to get back to our own country."

A FIRM REPUBLICAN -- he has already "volunteered" his wife, Jacqueline, to work at local Republican headquarters -- Erbe practiced law in Iowa near Des Moines.

As Republican county chairman in 1952, he entertained President Eisenhower, who has Iowa relatives. The Erbe's visited Ike in the White House, and at Gettysburg.

In 1956, Erbe was elected as Iowa's attorney general, and was re-elected two years later. He became governor in 1960., ran in 1962, but was defeated.

He's also a former Iowa National Guard member and retired last year with the rank of colonel. "I used to get my flying time in to meet requirements by taking a C-47 plane up from Orchard Place Airport "Now that airport has turned into O'Hare Field."

ERBE AND HIS family are busy settling into their home at 450 E. Park, Arlington Heights, and are looking forward to getting involved in community activities.

His youngest daughter, Kevin, is a sophomore at Arlington High School.

Next is Jennifer, who has finished two years at Colorado State University and is considering enrolling at Chicago Art Institute.

De Elda, "Dee" for short, the oldest, is a senior at Iowa State, majoring in home economics. She spent last summer as a camp counselor.

EX-GOV. ERBE

County Plans Palatine Rd. Improvements

Plans for major improvements on Palatine Rd. will be presented to the Cook County Board later this month by the County Department of Highways.

Prepared at the direction of Supt. Richard H. Golterman, the plans call for improvement of Palatine from Milwaukee Av. to Rand Rd.

FIRST recommendation on the list is installation of traffic signals, complete channelization and modern roadway lighting at the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Palatine Rds.

A second project recommended for immediate action calls for widening through lanes to provide two lanes in each direction. These would be separated by a median strip.

Golterman noted that the County Highway Dept. has jurisdiction only on the frontage roads paralleling Palatine. The through lanes are the responsibility of the Illinois Div. of Highways.

If approved by the board, plans will be developed and actual work will start early in the spring. Children who now must cross Palatine at Buffalo Grove Rd. are bused as a measure of added protection.

THE DEPARTMENT also propo es to re-phase signal lights at Wheeling and Schoenbeck Rds. to provide more "green time" for through traffic.

Also suggested for consideration is a grade separation structure from west of Arlington Heights Rd. to east of Rand Rd. This could be incorporated into the department's 1969 highway design program.

Action was initiated to close Winston Dr. leading into Palatine Rd. and to install signals at the Williams-Palatine intersection. Pedestrian traffic will be accommodated by push-button-controlled "walk-wait" signals.

A Dissenter Will Discuss 'Morality'

"The Morality of Dissent" will be the subject of a meeting of the St. James Committee on Community Life Wednesday in the basement of the St. James Convent.

The speaker will be George Mische, 30, under indictment for burning draft records in Maryland.

Mische, a member of the so-called "Catonsville Nine," a group of Catholic laymen active in the peace movement in suburban Baltimore, served for three years with the Alliance for Progress, negotiating U. S. foreign aid programs with several Latin American countries. He eventually resigned in protest of American foreign policy.

Gripe Of The Day

The price of haircuts, No wonder more people are letting it grow. S.M.

Meters Parked

Arlington Heights Patrolman Ronald VanRaalte discovered two parking meters parked in the bushes at Pina St. and Northwest Hwy. early Monday. The meters apparently had been knocked down by an auto whose driver tried to hide the evidence.

Enrollment Soars to 3,498 As Harper Starts 2d Year

Harper Community College started its second year yesterday with an enrollment of 3,498, almost double last year's student body.

"We had no idea we would reach numbers of this size," said Don Stansbury, director of admissions. "At one time, we projected 3,100 students for fall. We now are anticipating a final enrollment of 3,700 students."

Of the total, 1,841 are full-time students, 1,657 are part-time, and more than 1,078 are adults.

Last year, Harpers' enrollment was 1,761.

"It is encouraging to see adult members of society enrolling in our courses because it provides them an opportunity for educational enrichment which would not be available to them if our junior college didn't exist," said Dr. James Harvey, dean of students.

Late registration will continue this week at the school's temporary "white plastic" mobile unit adjoining Elk Grove High School.

The school operates from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at Elk Grove High and Forest View High, Arlington Heights.

Harper provides the first two years of liberal arts studies for students working toward an A.B. degree. It also offers two-year programs in accounting aid, architectural technology, data processing, dental hygiene, drafting technology, electronics, journalism, law enforcement, marketing management, mechanical design, numerical control, tool and die work, nursing and secretarial science.

The new campus under construction at Algonquin and Roselle in Palatine is on schedule. The college will move into its new home next July 1 with classes starting there next fall.

Most students live in the Harper college district which includes High School Districts, 214, 211 and 224.

2 Accidents Silence 600 Telephones

Telephone service on approximatly 600 telephones in Palatine and Rolling Meadows was disrupted yesterday because of two separate accidents.

Another cable which serves the Palatine area and the Little City Foundation was apparently severed by shotgun pellets. Service into Little City was not disrupted but phones in 31 homes surrounding the foundation were inoperative for a short period of time, according to Gene Montgomary spokesman for Illinois Bell.

The damaged cable was discovered by an Illinois Bell official investigating complaints of inoperative telephones. Four shotgun pellets were discovered by the official who turned them over to the Cook County Sheriff's office. This particular cable was the same cable severed by shotgun bullets eight days ago, according to Montgomary.

Detective at the Sheriff's office in Mortnn Grove will reopen the investigation of the first shooting of the cable to determine if the shootings may have been done by the same person.

The other cables serving Rolling Meadows were accidentally damaged by building contractors who were working in the area with earth digging equipment.

A cable serving 400 phones was damaged at Euclid and Plum Grove Rds. in Rolling Meadows as the equipment cut 900 pairs of wires.

The other damaged cable served the Hallicrafters Corp. in Rolling Meadows as some 150 telephone wires were also cut by building equipment in the area.

Fireman's Home Burns

Fire of unknown causes early Monday gutted the home of Arlington Heights fireman Richard Frost, 1302 N. Illinois.

Frost reportedly returned home after visiting friends in Chicago and discovered the blaze. Nobody was in the house at the time, he said.

Fellow firefighters responding to Frost's call confined the blaze mostly to the inside of the home, though a carport connected to the structure was damaged.

A damage estimate will not be available until today but firemen said damage was extensive.

Frost said he had completed an addition to the one-story ranch home several months ago. It also was gutted.

Many Buildings to Come Before 113-Story Giant

BY TED LACEY

The fact that the world's tallest building may take root in Schaumburg overshadows the other features of builder Lee Romano's $150 million project.

"The proposed 113-story office building has had a lot of publicity on a national level," attorney Donald Phares, a representative of Romano, said yesterday. "But that won't be built for around eight years, and there are other unique features of the project that are more immediate."

One is that this is the biggest planned unit development ever undertaken, Phares said.

"This planned unit development is the most progressive type of development. With this system a builder develops an entire area with comprehensive plan, involving residential, commercial and office buildings.

THE FIRST STAGE, to begin next spring and be completed in two years, will cost around $20 million. It will consist of seven 7-story apartment buildings with a total of 581 units and about 20 stores.

The total project will contain 2,900 apartments.

The 113-story office building, which will eclipse Chicago's John Hancock Building and New York's Empire State Building, will be built in one of the project's last stages, "when financing is feasible," Phares said.

"But enough people have shown sufficient interest in the project that I don't think Rnmano will have any trouble getting the financing when the time comes."

Also showing interest in the project is the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

In October, the FAA will conduct a hearing to determine whether the 113-story building would interfere with flight patterns around O'Hare International Airport, according to O'Hare spokesman Neal Callahan. A hearing date has not been set.

"I don't think," Phares said, "that there is a problem there. The building site is outside the O'Hare flight patterns and outside the O'Hare zoning ordinance."

The project, to sprawl over 65 acres of Schaumburg at Higgins and Illinois 53, won final approval last Thursday after three hearings before the village's zoning board and two before the board of trustees.

ROMANO originally paid $1,700,000 for 86 acres but the Illinois Division of Highways took away 21 acres for a highway.

The expansion of Schaumburg is typical of the increasing urbanization of the surrounding communities, Phares said.

Schaumburg now has 13,000 residents but village planners foresee a population of 1 million by 1980, he said.

Romano's development would give the village a substantial tax base. It is projected that the development will provide more than $115,000 in assessed evaluation behind each school child, compared with $9,000 if the land were developed with single-family housing, Phares said.

Since the roads throughout the development would be privately maintained, the village would benefit by not having to spend motor fuel tax money that would otherwise be used to maintain the roads.

Suburban Fair Curtain Rising

The Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, a fair designed for suburbanites, will be held Wednesday thru Saturday at the new exhibit hall at Arlington Park.

The fair is the first to be in the exhibition hall and is expected to be the first in an annual series of expositions.

After almost a year of work by Frank and William Dubinsky, fair producers, and the directors of Arlington Park, over 100 exhibits have been rounded up in such areas of gardening, home improvements, home furnishings, heating and air conditioning, homemaking and cooking.

Men are encouraged to join a cooking contest which will have a cash award.

Over $5,000 worth of prizes will be given out.

Student work from High School District 214 will be featured in an arts and crafts area.

The pride and joy of the fair planners will be several hundred water fountains dancing in time to music while multicolored lights play on the water to produce effects ranging from "ballet scenes" to "fireworks displays."

The fair entrance will be on Wilke Rd. between Northwest Hwy. and Euclid Av. in Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove Rd. Becomes One-Way

BY BEN CLARKE

The Arlington Heights Village Board acted to ease congestion at a three-way intersection last night by creating a one-way street.

The board voted to make Buffalo Grove (Windsor) Rd. one-way northbound from Rand Rd. to Jane St.

This was one of the alternatives it had considered to help the traffic flow at the intersection of Rand, Thomas and Buffalo Grove.

Traffic on Buffalo Grove now will flow only away from Rand. Southbound traffic must turn off Buffalo Grove onto James St.

Board member John White praised the plan because it leaves "freedom of action for the future." Other alternatives, such as installing additional traffic signals, would have had a greater degree of permanency, White noted.

In other action, the board approved a pre-annexation single-family zoning for about one acre north of Thomas, between Hickory and Douglas.

The land, owned by Charles Locascio, adjoins the south border of Locascio's subdivision. He has asked that it be annexed into the village with a zoning classification of R-3 (single-family).

At that time the Plan Commission recommended that he attempt to obtain the land south of it.

Locascio has acquired the site and improvements on Hickory and Douglas have been completed on abutting property.

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Off to England

Suzanne Galloway, 905 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, will spend this school year at the University of Manchester in Manchester, England.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Johanna Ueberbacher

Mrs. Johanna M. Ueberbacher, 84, of 4405 Peacock Ln., Rolling Meadows, died Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

She is survivied by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Zumstein of Rolling Meadows; a son, Ralph L. of Stanford, Conn.; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Margaret Albold of Crystal Lake.

Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows, with burial in All Saints Cemetery.

Friends may call today after 3 p.m. at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Scott D. Langel

Scott David Langel, 6, of 808 W. Hiotz, Arlington Heights died of leukemia Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langel; a sister, Debra; a brother, Raymond and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Langel.

Services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, with requiem mass in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church at 11 a.m.

William Keucker

William W. Kuecker, 71, died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital.

Formerly a resident of Arlington Heights, he lived the last five years at 657 Prairie, Des Plaines.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, followed by cremation.

Kuecker is survived by his wife, Mamie; a daughter, Mrs. Wilhelmina Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio; a grandchild, three great-grandchildren and two sisters, Lillian Horanbargar and Jasse Trimble, both of Milwaukee.

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Downtown Arlington Heights from 2,000 feet up. (Photo by Don Sims)

'Missing Plane' Brings Out CAP

Northwest suburban residents who belong to the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) flew into Greater Rockford Airport at sunrise one Saturday last month to take part in a state-wide practice search-and-rescue mission.

Led by CAP Major Joseph Barys, commander of the group stationed at Pal-Waukee airport, 12 planes and a helicopter flew to Rockford.

Their mission: to find a piece of metal hidden in an unannounced place by the Air Force.

The metal was to simulate downed aircraft.

The men were given information where the "plane" was last heard from, its course, from where it took off and when, what its destination was supposed to be, and what kind of plane it was.

According to CAP Major C. W. Morris, of 3712 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, the men had to figure the wind speed and other factors to determine where the plane was downed.

The state was divided into 13 square mile grids. Teams of pilots and observers were assigned to search each grid.

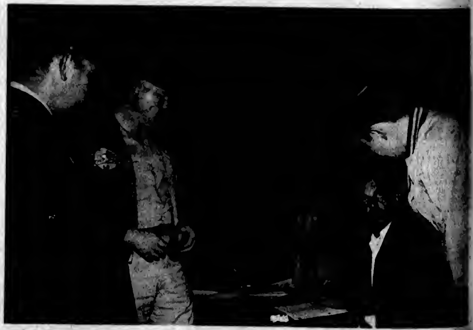
In constant contact with the planes were crews of eight men, all trained in first aid, on the ground. These crews were ready to drive to the area if something was spotted.

Throughout the exercise Air Force men watched the performance of the CAP teams. After the exercise, the observers pointed out to the volunteers what they did — right or wrong.

The "plane" was found the following day by a CAP patrol in Lee County.

Arlington Heights resident Frank Cicha, 824 N. reports to Greater Rockford airport that his crew sighted the downed aircraft and is returning.

"Maybe we'll find it this time" Frank Cicha tells Robert Small as they check over the map to see where they should search. Watching is Major Herbert J. Simon of the United States Air Force. Cicha, Small and their pilot Harry Love covered more than 1,000 miles in less than five hours of searching.



Reporting in after a flight (left to right standing) Harry Love, Wildwood, Robert Small, Cary, and Frank Cicha tell Paul Brown, Melrose Park and Norman Nowaczyk, (seated) that they have not sighted the object of the

School Menus

To be served Wednesday at Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey high schools:

Main dish (one choice): Oven fried chicken, bar-b-que in bun, beefburger in bun, weiner in bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded salad in cherry, banana pineapple, orange, fruit cocktail. Prune muffins and butter, Milk.

Available desserts: grapefruit sections, cheese cake, apple crunch, chocolate, brownies, sugar cookies.

To be served Wednesday at St. Viator High School:

Beef biscuit roll, buttered vegetable, bread, butter, milk. A la carte: hamburgers, hot dogs, thuringar, barbecue beef, french fries, soup, assorted desserts, milk.

To be served Wednesday at South, Thomas and Miner Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in District 25:

Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread, tossed salad with dressing, lemon cream pie, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Carl Sandburg School, Rolling Meadows:

Hamburger on bun, chilled orange juice, giant green peas, fruit cup with marshm milk.

To be served Wedn Anna Sullivan, Betsy and MacArthur Junior in Prospect Heights 23:

One lunch only, pizza, health salad, kabob, brownie, milk.

Students who forget money can borrow 13 for peanut butter sandwi and milk. No lunch loans.

ChampagneHour For Housewalk Hostesses

A champagne hour was held Sept. 12 in honor of the five hostesses who will open their homes for the Oct. 10 housewalk of the Arlingtoo Heights Woman's Club.

The champagne hour held on the patio of Mrs. Jack Hughes, 848 S. Belmont Ave., was sponsored by Mrs. Ralph Lidge, president, and Mrs. Myroa R. Hartley, community improvement committee chairman.

In addition to Mrs. Hughes whose lawn, patio and swimming pool deck will be the setting for housewalk refreshments, guests of honor included Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, Mrs. Chester Hayes and Mrs. Harry Balch.

The social hour turned into a business meeting as the five hostesses were briefed on the backstairs details of a well-planned house tour.

Mrs. Beckley, chairman of hour traffio patterns committee, explained to her fellow hostesses the theories of well-functioning traffic and patterns were determined for each home. Mrs. Stephen Jurco, food committee chairman, ironed out details of the coffee and tea service, and reported on the luncheon plans.

Assistant hostesses to staff each show home were assigned by Mrs. Oliver Davenport and Mrs. Eldred Koenig, co-chairmen. Mrs. Laddie Poduska, first vice-president, closed the hour with "a special tribute to the generosity" of the five guests of honor.

Tickets for the housewalk are now available from ticket chairmen Mrs. Fred Jasper, 253-7342, and Mrs. Wayne Kindrick, 255-2212.

Poolside plans for the Arlington Heights Woman's Club's house walk Oct. 10 were made at the home of Mrs. Jack Haghes (center) last week. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Robert Harris (left) will have their homes open to the public. Mrs. Myron R. Hartley (right) is community improvement chairman for the club.

Mrs. Ralph Lidge (center) president of the Arlingtoa Heights Woman's Club sponsored a champagne hour for the five hostesses whose homes will be included in the club's House Walk Oct. 10. Mrs. Harry Balch (left) and Mrs. G.T. Beckley will both show their homes.

Tiny Tots, Mothers Are Invited

All pre-schoolers in the area are invited to bring their mothers to the new Arlington Heights Memorial Library on Wednesday Sept. 18 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. On that day the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club will resume their weekly story-time for the tiny tots.

The special area set aside for the children features a semi-circle of carpeted steps ideal for the seating of little listeners. Members of the club volunteer to read stories, do finger plays, and sing songs with the children for a half hour each Wednesday morning throughout the year.

Mrs. W. G. Eissler, Youth Committee chairman, said that flannel boards have been donated by the committee to dramatize the stories with felt figures and special books will be chosen at times to coincide with seasonal holidays.

Newcomers 1st Meeting Is Wednesday

The Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will hold their first evening meeting of the season Wednesday, Sept. [illegible] p.m. at Pioneer Park Field House.

A short business meeting will be conducted to familiarize guests with the programs available. Activity sheets have been mailed to the membership and their prompt return is being urged. Openings are still available in bowling, bridge, canasta, pinochle, golf, home and garden and monthly pot luck dinners.

Newcomers with less than 18 months residency in the Arlington Heights area are invited to attend a luncheon or an evening meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gordon Kubiak, 259-4138.

Day at HOME

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LEFT--Gnests at the Wheeling Township Republican Oct. 5 dinner dance will be greeted by 13 stewardess training instructors who have volunteered to be hostesses for the evening. The girls will be attired in special outfits for the dance. Left to right: Mary Loa Smith, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, Diane Prewitt, Jack Walsh, general chairman for the GOP dinner dance and Phyllis Laurie.

Kappa Kappa Gammas Begin Year Tomorrow

The Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will begin its new year with a dessert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Summers, 1610 Surrey Ridge Dr., Arlington Heights. Co-hostcsses will be Mrs. Theodore Reissing and Mrs. Walter Lethem.

Yearbooks will be distributed and a drawing held in which the winner will receive a monogrammed blouse.

Future programs will include a presentation by Mrs. Carolyn Cushman, a handwriting analyist; a performance by the Harmonettes of Arliogton High School and hypnotist, Dr. Morton Ford.

Further informatioo on membership can be furnished by Mrs. Edward Stautzenback, 392-3496, membership chairman.

How to raise funds was the subject of discussion when the Arlington Heights League of Women Vnters entertained local business leaders to a luncheon last week. From left: Pat Link, Prospect Heights Homeowners Assoc.; Mrs. Bert Thompson, league finance chairman; Gerald Chapman, attorney; Mrs. Bill Weaks, league voter service chairman; Ray Johnston, president First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

Also at the Luncheon were: from left: Dwight Walton, I.B.M.; Mrs. Harvey Baron, league board member; John Stanton, Editor and publisher of Day Publications; Elvin Byrom, public relations, Western Electric Co., and Mrs. William Trevor, league president.

Non-Squares Are Invited To A Hoedown

Non-square-dancers are extended a special invitation to join the Arlington Squares and other square dance enthusiasts at a street dance, Friday, Sept. 20, in the Arlington Market Shoppiog Center, Foundry Rd. and Drydeo St., Arlington Heights.

Russ Lee will square up the "Hoedown Special" at 7:30. p.m. with dancing continuing until 10 p.m. In addition, Mr. Lee, who enjoys a well earned reputation as a fine instructor in this area, will be guiding interested parties througb some of these dances.

Arlingtoo Squares Dance Club meets the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Helgbts. Round Dance workshop begins at 8 p.m. with Carl and Marie Peterson as hosts. Square dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. A social bour completes the evening at 11.

A special "Shutter Shuffle" will be held Sept. 27. At that time several hundred dollars lo photographic equipment, including 6 Argus "Carefree" cameras and 2 slide projectors will be raffled.

Further information on this club is available from Bill Wcber, 437-4409.

Rummage Sale

The Women's Guild of the Living Christ Lutheran Church of Buffalo Grove will hold their annual rummage sale, Sept. 27 and 28 in the community room, Ranchmart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove Rds. Hours on Sept. 27 will be 6 p.m. to 9; Sept. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase dishes and cooking utcnsils. Last year's sale allowed the guild to add several appliances to the new church's kitchen and to purchase and make five complete sets of altar paramounts.

Delta Alumnae Meet Sept. 18

"Getting to Know You" is the theme of the Sept. 18 meetiog of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting is Mrs. Gary McCluog, 702 W. Algonquio, Arliogton Heights.

Interested Tri Deltas are cordially invited to join this group. Further information is available from Mrs. McClung, 439-7673, or Mrs. Brett Bowen, 825-7297.

Rosalie Easdale Bride Of Wendell Stoike

An Arlington Heights couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Stoike, travcled to Tilden, Ill. for the July 20 wedding of their son, Wendell Stoike, to the former Rosalie Easdale. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Easdale, Coulterville, Ill.

The Tilden United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 8 p.m. double-ring ceremooy performed by Dr. William H. Hughes. Miss Mary Gilmore sang "O Perfect Love" before the exchange of vows and "Be Thou With Them" as the bride and groom knelt at the altar. She was accompanied by the church organist, Mrs. Harold Beckley.

Baskcts of white gladioli, carnations and greenery flanked the altar. Candclabras stood on either side of the wedding party with hurricane lamps marking the pews.

THE BRIDE, escorted to the altar by her father, wore an A-line floor-length gown of white organza. The Empire bodice was fashioned with an overlay of Venice lace and featured an oval neckline and kabuki sleeves.

Her detachable watteau train was trimmed with matching lace and flecked with lace motifs. A cluster of organza and lace petals formed a cap from which cascaded her three tiered bouffant veil. White roses and stephanotis entwined to form her bridal bouquet.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Carolyn Easdale, Pittsburgh, Pa. She wore a floor-length gown of aqua crcpe featuring a yoke of white Venice lace daisies with a wedding band collar and elbow length sleeves.

ANOTHER Arlington Heights resident, Jan Behrens, served the groom as best man. James Lee, Arlington Heights, and Ryan Heybeck, Lake Zurich, were the ushers.

The new Mrs. Stoike is a graduate of Moomouth College and received her master's dearee from the University of Illinois. She is now teaching in School Dist. 21. The groom, a graduate of Arliogton High School and Knox- College, is employed with Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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"I heard an interesting definition of a presidential campaign the other day, 'A national illusion six weeks long and two tons deep, held together by a pair of paper clips in drip-dry shirts'."

"I don't understand it."

"Well, what it intends to say it, there is a persistent mistrust of most campaign oratory. Many people think it all boils down to: Much has been done. Much remains to do. New times bring new ideas."

"I know, but if candidates for public office would wring the wind and rain out of their speeches and telling it like it is, the voters could make a rational choice of leadership."

"It might not work out that way in real life. Telling it like it is might make for a difficult session in the voting booth. Suppose a candidate talked like this:"

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A Campaign Address

BY THE HON. N. GRITTY

My fallow citizens, everything is in a big mess. That is nothing new, of course. Everything is always in a big mess. That is because everything is run by people, and people are a big mess (present company excepted).

So let's not blame anybody for the mess. Instead, let's talk about what can be done to clean it up if I am elected.

Now one of the major problems in this country today is danger on the streets at the bands of thugs, muggers and rioters. I don't see how we can eliminate the causes of this disorder without eliminating the causes of free enterprise at the same time.

But what we can do is to organize these criminals. Organized crime is a lot easier to keep tabs on than individual crime.

Another big problem facing this country is organized crime. Now, I am as much against organized crime as the next fellow (present company excepted). But we must be careful in our pursuit of these offenders as serious unemployment could result in the Wall Street, garbage collection, and resort industries, as well as in the FBI.

In that regard, we must also be very judicious in our prosecution of the war on poverty. A strong, healthy, profitable economy cannot exist without a solid base of poor people.

Moreover, my researchers tell me that it would cost at least $100 billion to defeat poverty.

And if we're going to spend that much money on anything, it will have to go for a paved toll road across the Atlantic, an urban renewal project on the moon, and other public works that are not only necessary but also profitable and fun.

I also think something ought to be done about curbing union excesses, getting the United States out of foreign wars, cleaning up moral decay, and returning as much political power as possible to the state, county and local governments.

But if I am elected it's not going to work out that way. George Meany has an awful lot of votes in his pocket. Some of my best friends and advisers have been divorced. A lot of state, county and local governments don't do so well with the political power they've got now.

And as for our involvement in foreign wars, well, I think we ought to get out. And we will--just as soon as our national interests have been served.

Under circumstances, I think you ought to vote for me. I may not be the best man for the job. But I'm just as good as anybody else. And besides, I've got the nomination.

Now, as to my solution to the farm problem...

College Selection Guide

List is Long and Complicated

BY ELLA MAZEL
(Part Five)

DECISION I: Academic level.

Colleges, like people, prefer to be judged on the basis of their special qualities.

They do not like to be weighed, measured, and put into slots in terms of statistical data alone any more than you do--and they should not be.

But, just as no one expects them to sift through the records of all college-bound students in the country in order to make up a freshman class, you cannot be expected to read through the information on all the colleges in the country to find the few to which you have a reasonable chance of admission.

THERE ARE MANY ways that colleges can be sorted out to indicate their comparative degree of selectivity, academic quality or, to put it bluntly, toughness.

Some relate to the attributes of the colleges themselves--for example, the caliber of the faculty as shown by the proportion holding Ph.Ds. Others relate to the nature of the student body, using such measure as the grade point average of entering students.

Whatever basis is used, however, it stands to reason that the colleges will fall into broad and roughly parallel categories that can be labeled in such terms as "extremely selective" ranging to "non-selective", "highly competitive" to "noncompetitive," or "toughest" to "easiest."

YET YOU CAN search high and low through the literature of hundreds of colleges and not get a clue as to these differences.

For example, here are two statements, on admissions policies taken from "The College Handbook," official publication of the College Entrance Examination Board, for which the colleges supply their own writeups:

College A: "The test scores are not regarded by the college as the sole criterion for admission, but are carefully interpreted in the light of the applicant's total academic achievement and personal credentials...scholastic ability, good moral character, seriousness of purpose, sound health, and a high potential for service to the community, state, and nation."

College B: "Selection is based on evidence of intellectual promise and on non-academic factors. Within the range of acceptable academic ability, more weight in selection is placed on such factors as strength of character and personaility, special talents, and diversity of geographical and personal background than on tests scores and rank in class. The less impressive the school record is, the more important evidence of strength or quality in some other area becomes."

THE FIRST OF THESE quotes is from the statement of Ashland College in Ohio. As for the second--would you believe Harvard?

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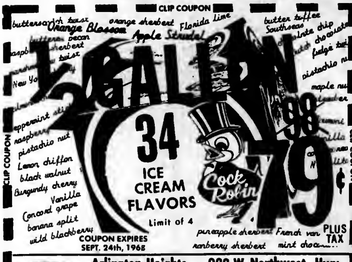
THESE TESTS are designed to provide a common denominator for the comparison of the abilities of students from all over the country.

Letter or number grades have no absolute value, considering the variation in how two teachers in the same school may mark, let alone in different parts of the country.

Rank in class depends a great deal on the particular school. The "A" student who stands in the top 5 percent of his class in a rural school might actually be a poorer student than one in a highly competitive suburban school who squeaks through with a B and only ranks in the top 20 per cent of his class.

(NEXT: Evaluating Scores.)



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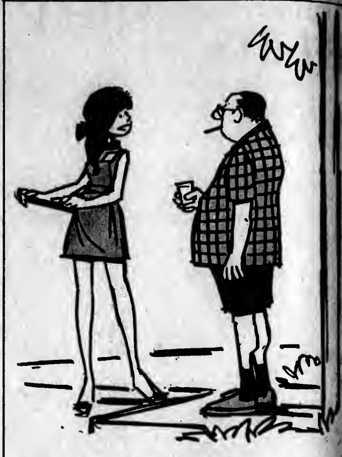

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A Bargain For You

This week the League of Women Voters is conducting its annual drive for funds in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates. And as fund drives go, the target is a most modest one.

To serve this wide and populous area the League is seeking a minumum of $1,200. This is typical of the budget usually set by the women who make up the League here. With this meager financing (which does little more than cover printing and mailing costs), supplemented by dedication and many hours of hard work, they provide the most complete source of voter information available anywhere.

The League is strictly non-partisan; it endorses no candidates, no political parties. On issues of particular importance, it does take a stand, one based on consensus arrived at after extensive and objective research.

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Here are some--only some--of the service performed in the last 12 months by our League women here:

--By appealing directly for commu support and obtaining pledges of finan assistance they kept the Northwest O portunity Center a functioning organizat after federal funds for its maintenance h been withdrawn.

--They provided speakers and special formation to assist new residents in regis ing to vote. This service was also exten to Spanish-speaking groups.

--They set up candidate meetings to p vide voters with background information vote on directors for the Harper Ju College board.

--They sponsored speakers to addres terested groups on the question of a st constitutional convention.

--They printed and distributed 10,0 local government guides which list the nam of public officials in all of the communi served by the local League.

To continue this kind of service women must have help--not with the big j of assembling and collating information-- only with the lesser job of making generally available.

You will never get a better bargain your money nor make a better contribu towards the political welfare of your co munity than responding to the League's f appeal.

Contributions should be addressed to League of Women Voters, 3905 Redw Court, Rolling Meadows, 60008.

DOCTOR SAYS

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Hormones Help In Relief of Symptoms

Q--I am 49, I recently had a complete hysterectomy. My doctor says I will have a surgical menopause. What are some of the symptoms I should expect? Should I take hormone pills daily or only occasionally? And for how long?

A--**Cessation** of menstruation is the only true symptom of the menopause. Hot flushes, with or without profuse sweating, often have their onset with the menopause but may persist for many years after the menstrual periods have ceased. Other symptoms complained of by menopausal women, such as headache, dizziness, fatigue and irritability, are due to again or other causes.

Female hormones relieve menopausal symptoms. Some doctors recommend a daily dose, adjust it to the patient's individual need and conti its use indefinitely. Oth give it intermittently and ta off as the patient approach 65 or 70.

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Answer on Comic Page

Hawk's Larsen Batters 'Cats; Gains 226

BY DAVE GARLAND

Wheeling's Wildcats learned a few lessons at their own expense Saturday as Maine South's "one man team" slipped by them, 13-7, with a touchdown in the final two minutes of play at the Park Ridge school's home field.

The Wildcats made a much better showing this year against Maine South than they did last fall when they came up on the short end of a 44-0 pasting. At least they didn't have to contend with Maine's giant all-state tackle, Dave Butz, who was sidelined for disciplinary reasons by the Maine coach.

However, they did have to contend with a 170 pound speedster halfback named Dave Larsen. Before it was over Larsen scored twice, caught two passes for 36 yards, and piled up 226 yards in 40 carries. The other Hawk runners carried the ball for only a total of eight times for 35 yards.

THE WILDCATS exhibited a more balanced attack, but they couldn't quite hold onto the ball long enough and escape some damaging penalties. All in all Wheeling's quarterback Ron King had four passes picked off, while his teammates fumbled the ball four times and picked up eight penalties, most of which were in key situations. One of the penalties, a 15-yard clipping call, cost halfback Jack Bastable a 50-yard touchdown run. The Wildcats picked up three penalties during Maine's final touchdown drive just as it looked as though they had the Hawks stopped on third down plays.

Bastable and Stew Oakley did most of the work on the groud for the Wildcats. Bastable picked up 57 yards in 16 carries while Oakley got 19 yards in 8 carries. Bastable scored the only Wildcat touchdown in the third period on a one-yard plunge with 7:15 to go in the quarter. He also booted the extra point. In the passing department Klog hit on six of 15 for 76 yards even though he had four of his passes grabbed by the Maine secondary. Before it was over the Wildcats piled up 168 total yards to Maine's 324.

The Wildcats looked their best in the third quarter when their defense came up with a fumble when Dave Hendren grabbed the Hawk quarterback on the seven-yard line. King then connected on a five yard toss to Marty Crain which put the 'Cats on the one and a half yard line. From there it was Bastable over the center for the score.

Wheeling came close again twice in the fourth quarter, but couldn't quite push the ball over the goal line. The first time Bastable got loose for a 50-yard TD run, but the referees called clipping. The second time the rugged Maine South defensive unit held up without the help of Butz and gave the ball back to the offense by picking off a King pass at the 32-yard line of Maine South. After that Maine went back to their ball-control game as Larsen ran out the last 1:24 showing on the clock.

During the second half the Wildcats moved the ball well, but were hurt by their own mistakes as much as by the Maine defense. Both teams showed a few ragged edges in the season's opener for both clubs.

One of the more promising aspects for both clubs was the calibre of the kicking game. Both kickers Bastable and Maine's Jim Benda had punts of over 50-yards net yardage. Bastable got Wheeling out of the hole in the first half with a 55-yard boot. On six kicks he averaged 33.3 yards. This should get the Cats out of the hole quite a few times this season if they need it.

The Wildcats play Palatine next Friday night under the lights at Wheeling in their Mid-Suburban League opener.

Score by quarters

Wheeling	0070	7
Maine S.	6007	13

Maine South's Dave Larsen finds another hold in the Wheeling defense as Saturday's game proves the Hawks to be a contending power once again. Without the aid of Dave Butz, the Central Suburban school impressed Mid-suburban League front-runner Wheeling, 13-7. Larsen was the reason why the Hawks won, gaining 226 yards by himself in 40 carries. He also scored both Hawk touchdowns. (Photo by George Steiner).

Husky Sophomores Trample Glenbard N

Faring better than their ders, Hersey's sophomore otball squad put out a 28-0 effort against Glen- North Saturday.

Jim Redalen, left halfback or Bruce Glover's phomores, made two uchdowns for Hersey. One, the first quarter, was the t TD ever for a Hersey m. It came on a one-yard as Redalen crashed the Panther line.

He also scored in the fourth period on a five-yard gain.

NOBODY CROSSED the goal line in the second quarter, but the Huskies came back with six points in the third as Scott Davis ran a 45-yard punt return.

Hersey really moved in the fourth period, scoring two TD's, an extra point and a safety. Steve O'Malley scored as he intercepted a Panther pass and ran for a 20-yard, six-point gain.

REDALEN MADE his second touchdown, and then Steve Hoyt tackled a Glenbard man in his own end zone for the safety.

Dana Goins added the game's two extra point kicks.

Starting for the young Huskies were tight end Andy Pancratz, a freshman; tackle Mike Welch, guard Jim Quade, center Rick Adornetto, right guard Bob Knaack, right tackle Bob Fuog, split end Tom O'Connell, quarterback Dan McGuire, fullback Dean Goins, left halfback Jim Redalen and right halfback Scott Davis.

Coach Glover cited some of his defensemen, Bob Wheeler, Tom White and Dana Elisco for their work in winning the game.

The Hersey sophs will tackle Prospect this Friday night at 6 at the Knight's home field.

Claeys Run With Ripon

Pete Claeys, Arlington Heights, will run as a member of the 1968 Ripon College cross-country squad in their first meet with Lakeland College.

Claeys is one of three freshmen on the team of eight along with Jan France, a sophomore from Prospect Heights.

Koeneman Listed By Buena Vista

Arlington High School graduate Ken Koeneman has been listed on the Buena Vista College football roster as a freshman.

Buena Vista, located in Storm Lake, Iowa, has acquired a tackle in the form of the 6-2, 250-pound Koeneman.

Loons Flap Up To Eye Openers Bowling Lead

The Loons flew to the top of the Thursday Eye Openers Bowling League last week although the Roadrunners took the high team series with a combined total of 2021.

Esther Soukup won high individual game and series on both the handicap and scratch classes.

The team standings: 1. Loons; 2. Parakeets; 3. Flamingoes; 4. Mockingbirds; 5. Roadrunners; 6. Dodos; 7. Skylarks; 8. Buzzards; 9. Eagles; 10. Doves; 11. Budgies; 12. Cuckoos.

.667 Correct

The Day sports staff had a pretty fair weekend of forecasting this past week considering that we had never seen most of the teams working out.

With six correct predictions in nine attempts, the Day moves into its second week of the football season sporting a .667 per centage mark on correct picks.

Highlighting the weekend's forecasts was the guessing in the difference between the scores of Maine West and Arlington. The staff picked a 28 point difference at 34-6, and the final score showed a 26 point difference at 26-0.

Bowling Balmes Takes First

Balmes Excavating took over sole possession of first place in the Immanuel Luthern Bowling League at Thunderbird Lanes last week.

Mel Boeckenhauer rolled a 590 series for the high sequence title as Bob Muehlenbeck threw a 215 for the high game.

The team standings: 1. Balmes Excv. 6; 2. Beer Motors, 5, Niedert's Motors, 5, Hapsburg Inn, 5, and Kirchhoff's Insurance, 5; 6. Scott Electric, 4; 7. Oehler Funeral Home, 1, and Ladendorf Olds, 1.

Huskies' Peterson Makes 80-Yd. TD; HHS Falls 7-6

Skip Peterson outdistances one Glenbard would-be tackler in another of his long carries for Hersey Saturday afternoon. Peterson scored the Huskie's only touchdown on an 80-yard run through right tackle, and he gained a total of 120 yards in just eight carries. (Photos by George Hamilton).

BY LINDA GAMMILL
Sports Editor

Despite an 80-yard touchdown run by junior halfback Ken "Skip" Peterson, the Huskies of Hersey stepped down 7-6 to Glenbard Noth Saturday.

The extra point kick hit the left side of the upright and deflected outside the poles, scrapping Hersey's chance for third-quarter tie. Glenbard had scored earlier, in the first period on a 55-yard scamper, the PAT was good and it eventually won the game.

AFTER STEVE Jackish took the second half kickoff in the end zone and returned it to the Hersey 20, Peterson took a handoff from quarterback Dick Powell and raced through a hole at right tackle. From then on, it was Peterson all the way downfield, pulling farther and farther ahead of his pursuers as he went.

The Glenbard crew surprised the younger Huskies on the twelfth play of the game with a touchdown run from their own 45-yard line, but the Hersey defense went to work and held the Panthers to short gains for the rest of the quarter.

HERSEY, PLAYING the only varsity game of the year for them, was plagued by penalties and fumbles. Two 15-yard and two five-yard penalties and three fumbles in the second quarter kept the Huskies from going anyplace.

Glenbrook mounted a sustained drive after Hersey's touchdown and moved to the Husky 21 with four first downs. Don Anastasi and Dave McKnight carried the ball eight times between them for 52 yards before the defense was able to stop them.

Hersey then picked up three first downs, but had to punt from the 45. The kick was blocked and Glenbard ended up with the ball on the Hersey 33.

THE QUARTER ended with a Glenbard fumble and a call of offsides against them put Hersey's offense into gear.

But, once again, a clipping penalty against the Huskies helped to force them into turning the ball back to their hosts. And again the Panthers used McKnight and Anastasi to put together nine more plays before Hersey again stopped them on their own 21.

STEVE SCHULER ran the ball 22 yards, putting it to the Panther 40 before a fumble on the next play again cost Hersey the ball for the last time in the game. Glenbard made no attempt to stall, making another three first downs before the clock ran out.

Seven busloads of spectators saw the Hersey game at Glenbard, and, according to one proud Hersey Booster member, the Huskies had more fans than the hometown squad.

Hersey quarterback Dick Powell (12) brings down halfback Don Anastasi by himself while Gary Swanson (86), Alan Barthen (24) and Scott Feige (44) try to help out.

Laft -- Steve Schuler pockets a short Dick Powell pass in the third quartar. Schuler raced 30 yards to the Husky 45 before being brought down.

Knight Jayvees Paste Titans

Prospect's jayvee squad dropped Glenbrook South in the preliminary round Saturday night by nearly the same score that felled the older Knights.

The Jayvees, under the direction of Larry Pohlman, piled up 18 points to the Titan's 0.

The Knight sophomores fell, 20-13, in a Saturday morning encounter with Glenbrook South.

Boy's Football

Long gains and interceptions highlighted last Saturday as the first day in the season in the Arlington Heights Boy's Football League.

In the Junior League, the Cardinals battled to a 6-6 tie with the Packers, and the Colts, stole the ball and ran 60 yards for the only touchdown of their game with the Falcons, and a 50-yard run helped the Bears to survive in a 6-6 deadlock with the Cowboys.

In the Varsity League, the Giants crushed the Vikings, 27-6, and the Steelers stopped the Saints, 19-6.

The Senior Redskins fell to the Lions, 28-7, and the 49ers were beaten by the Rams, 19-6.

Ernst Listed With U of I Gridders

Mike Ernst of Des Plaines is listed on the University of Illinois' freshman football roster as a linebacker.

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Des Plaines
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31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Gigantic gar. sale: Misc. items Sept. 19 & 20, 9 am to 5 pm. 121 Princeton, Des Plaines.

Garage Sale-Sat. & Sun. Misc. baby items, furn., toys, etc. 1502 N. Emmerson Ln. Mt. P.

Huge Gar. Sale & Yard Sale: Thurs. 9 am-7; Rain Date: Friday. 111 S. School, Mt. Prosp.

Garage Sale: Sept. 21 & 22. 9 to 5 at 525 Arl. Hts. Rd. New stuff animals, clothes, toys, etc.

RUMMAGE SALE, Women's Guild Christ E & R Church, Cora & Henry D.P. Tues. Sept. 24, 9-7:30 PM Wed., Sept. 25, 9-11 AM.

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Sept. 20, 21, & 22. 10 A.M. New items each day. 104 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Hts.

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31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Gar. Sale: moving. Thurs., Sept. 19, 9-5 pm, gas stove, youth bed, crib, misc. 340 S. Prindle, AH

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32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

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IF TOLL CALL COLLECT

Real Estate
Residential Commercial Vacant

70-Rooms-Board-Housekeeping

Employed lady needs sleeping room walking distance to Randhurst. Refs. Write Box 1173, Day Publications, 217 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005

74-To Rent Apartments

Small 3 rm. unfurn. apt., heated, stove & refrig. Cple. or 1. No pets. $115. 824-5795

New, 2 bedrm. duplex for rent. Refrig., stove furnished. Near Elgin tollway. $185. SH 2-8141.

Spacious 3 bedrm. apt., 1½ baths, air - cond., radiant heat, pool, putting green, avail. Nov. 1. $225. 437-7629.

Sublet, Mt. Prospect-Des Pl. Bainbridge 1-bedrm. apt. Air cond., appliances, pool, ½ block to shops, with or without drapes, Avail. Nov. 1. $160. 437-4501.

DES PLAINES
Immediate occupancy 2 bedroom apartment. $155 a month, inquire:
T. A. Bolger, Realtors
439-7410

86-Real Estate-Houses

Palatine 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick and frame ranch. Basement, 2 car garage. Small down payment. Immediate possession. Asking $27,500. 359-1480, evenings CL 3-0297.

WHEELING--$23,900
3 year old beautiful 7½ room raised ranch. Included stove refrigerator. Low taxes, gas heat, lot 60' x 135' beautifully landscaped. 3 blocks to schools and park.
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86-Real Estate-Houses

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
OWNER TRANSFERRED
1 year old custom built 8 room bi-level, 3000 sq. ft. of king size rooms, Central air conditioning. Natural fireplace, beautiful shaded lot 116' x 200'. Lower 60's. Many extra features.
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DELIGHTFUL TO OWN
This lovely bi-level in Prospect Heights has everything. Beautifully landscaped lot, large paneled living room, 2 tiled baths, fireplace, cabinet kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage. Many extras. Priced to sell .. $38,500.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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381-6566 or
526-7347

ARLINGTON HTS.--$25,900
Attractive 15 yr. old 6½ room home. Alum sided, 2 full baths, 3 bedrms. up, den or 4th bedrm. down. Unusual, pretty kitchen, large living and dining area, gas heat, 2½ car garage. Near churches & schools.
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86-Real Estate-Houses

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47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

5 piece sectional orange & gold contemporary sofa $30.
HE 9-0318

Hotpoint refrigerator $100; Lady Kenmore gas washer-dryer combination. $75. 253-5297

3 piece sectional sofa, corner table & tile cocktail table. Ex. cond. 259-9033

American Martinville 90" Mediterranean sofa, green/gold, w/cane sides. Used 8 mos.
259-9041

55-Musical Instruments

Beginners bass guitar, 4 months old, with case $40
255-5094

Freeman 8-Flat Clarinet, 1 year old, case, stand, $85. CL 3-8054 after 6 pm

Guitar, Gibson Dove w/case. Best production jumbo flat top Gibson makes $250. 296-4741

Clarinets: Selmer, Signet; and LeBlanc Normandy.
259-4078

Used amp, 8" speaker, 2 inputs. $35.
El Rey Music, 7 W. Eastman

LUDWIG DRUM SET, complete, best offer; also BUNDY CLARINET
359-2142

Viola (student) excellent condition used 1 season $75. 358-4374 after 4:30 p.m.

Holton clarinet just reconditioned $60. Used typewriter wanted. Call CL 3-0052

Couesnon trumpet $75, King Comet $115, Both refinished, like new. Selmer clarinet $75, Martin baritone sax $225, 392-2678

66-Business Opportunities

FRANCHISED TOOL ROUTE
Established 21 yrs. in North suburbs of Chicago. Sale of Bus. includes inventory of tools, supplies, truck, good will & introduction to customers. $1750. Call after 9 am. Clarence Savage, Waukegan, Ill. MA 3-0776

92-Vacation Places

For Sale 5 rm. log cabin comp. furn. 150' frontage Lake Nancy, Minong, Wis. 253-7666

98-Mobile Homes

'67 Mobile Home for sale. Excellent condition. Urgent, leaving for service must sell! Reduced to $3,200. Call 437-0834 after 4 p.m.

99-Automobile For Sale

'67 Chevelle Malibu, 283, auto., radio, $1973. 1 South George, Mt. Prospect. 353-5318.

'62 Mercury Meteor 2-dr. Under 46,000 orig. miles, stand trans. Good cond. 827-1585.

'58 Chevy 4-door, 6 cylinder, H.T., Power steering, power brakes, clock. $185. 827-4822.

1964 Volkswagen, deluxe sedan, R/H, ski racks, $700 or best offer. 355-9075

'63 Blue Convertible Comet, bucket seats, manual transmission. Best offer. CL 3-6821.

'63 Rambler station wagon Classic, A / T, air, exc. cond. $525. 255-4004 after 5.

'64 Chev. 4 door. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. $900. Call eves. 477-4236.

1964 Pontiac LeMans convert, A/T, very good condition.
253-1282

1965 Chevy Caprice, air-cond. radio, heater, excellent condition. 392-4765.

1963 red VW. Exc. body, radio Motor needs work $450 as is. CL 3-7469 after 6:30 p.m.

1960 Ford, good running condition. $125 or best offer.
CL 9-1565

'68 LeMans 2 dr. V8, P / B, P / S, vinyl top, bucket seats, console, $2950. CL 9-1217 after 6.

'64 Buick LeSabre 4-dr., R/H, P/S, auto., very clean, good tires. $1195, aft. 7 pm 827-2245.

1963 Valiant, like new tires, low mileage, no rust, excel. cond., $525 call 392-0514.

1961 MGA 1600 - rebuilt engine, $1100.
259-6027 call after 5 pm.

1961 RAMBLER wagon, A/T. Good transportation $175.
255-8291

'63 Corvair Spider, black with red interor, 4-speed-$550.
392-0615 after 5 p.m.

'67 Riviera, A.C., full power; '49 Plymouth, good running cond., best offer. 392-0595

'58 Chevy 4-door, 6 cylinder, H. T., Power steering, power brakes, black. $185. 827-4822.

1964 Volkswagen, deluxe sedan, R/H, ski racks, $700 or best offer. 255-9075

1960 Rambler wagon, runs good. $225, CL 5-3806 after 5:30 p.m.

WE PAY CASH - FOR YOUR CAR!
DODGE IN DES PLAINES
1439 Lee Street 824-7151

'60 Chevy convert. P.S., P.B. auto. trans., best offer - Call
CL 5-1542

'59 Ford, very clean, 2 dr. automatic, R / H, 292 engine, runs good. $195 439-2602.

1959 Chevy 9-passenger station wagon, auto. trans., radio, heater, good condit. 437-5556

Pontiac '64 Catalina, 4-dr., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, good tires, original owner, like new inside & out. 2643 Bel-Aire, Arl. Hts. 259-0387 - $975

'59 Oldsmobile, P/S, P/B, R/H, very good running cond., body good cond., white, like new tires & brakes. $225 392-3878 after 6 p.m.

'64 Plymouth Sport Fury conv., P / B, P / S, R / H, 4 speed console, bucket seats, 5 almost new tires, batt. & brakes almost new. Excel. cond., $1095 or best offer. Entered service. 529-4925

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-Dr. HT. 421 Eng. 4 Speed Trans. Factory Air Cond., Pow. Steering and Brakes. Radio, Tinted Glass. Priced to Sell at $1495.
DODGE IN DES PLAINES
1439 Lee St. 824-7151

99-Automobile For Sale

'68 Javelin, auto-6 cyl., radio & other extras. $2,100 or best offer.
529-4822

'59 Chrysler - low miles. Good condition $190. Call evenings 437-2461.

1965 Chevy 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, auto. trans., like new tires, brakes & battery. 299-6357

'67 Chevelle Super Sport 396, 325, 4 sp, 373 Pos-I, P/S, AM FM, extras, low miles. 299-2854

'63 Fiat 1200 Roadster, like new brakes, Pirelli Tires, $600. or offer 827-6519

'63 VW Microbus, new engine installed June '68.
253-0236

1930 Model A Ford. Good Cond. $750.00 Phone 894-4249. After 5 P.M.

'68 Dodge Coronet 440, 8 cyl., 4 dr., P/S, dark blue. Under 4,200 miles. Asking $2,600 827-2675

1962 Chev., 4-dr., 6 cylinder, P / S, auto., low miles, wife's car. $550. 255-9291

'60 FORD STATION WAGON, RUNS GOOD, LOOKS GOOD. BEST OFFER CL 3-0219.

1962 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick, good condition.
537-4581 after 7 p.m.

'64 Falcon 6, stick, good running 2nd car, like new tires, battery & trans. $450 or best offer. 824-8337.

'64 Olds Jet Star I, 2 dr. H/T, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond., bucket seats, like new tires $1,100, or best offer. 956-1826

'65 DART CONVERTIBLE
225 Engine, Aut. Trans., Radio, A Red Beauty. Original One Owner Trade. $1195. Full Price.
DODGE IN DES PLAINES
1439 Lee Street. 824-7151

'66 DART G.T. Console - Bucket Seats. Stereo Tape, AM-FM Radio. Auto Trans. Pow. Steering. W/W Tires. 30,000 mi. of Factory Warranty left. A real buy at $1595. Full Price.
DODGE IN DES PLAINES
1439 Lee St. 824-7151

102-Trucks, Trailers

'58 Ford pick-up 350 model, $250.
HE 7-9345

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

4x6 - 2 wheel trailer, like new tires $75. Keyes Motel, 1000 N. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

Vacation Liners, Inc
Travel Trailers & Truck Campers
SPECIAL SALE
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$25
REWARD!!
Bring in this ad and we will give you $25.00 cash off of our low low prices. Be SNEAKY wait until the deal is closed then show us this ad, Gene Patrick will personally give you $25.00 cash. This offer good on any new American, Javelin, AMX, Rebel, or Ambassador; or on any executive driven demo. Offer good through September.

The Boss says half our advertising is wasted - Trouble is he doesn't know which half! Help us determine the Day's worth - we'll reward you $25.

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1968 RAMBLERS IN THE
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JAVELINS
17 LEFT!
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1968
REBEL
5 LEFT!
from $2249

1968
AMX'S
2 LEFT
from $3095

1968
AMBASSADOR
With Factory Air
7 LEFT!
from $2845

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103-Auto Trailers & Campers

Trimline Gator tent camper. cushions, spare tire, screened dr., food, utensil chest attached. Bargain $325. 439-3878

107-Auto Parts and Access.

4 tires, very good condition. 855:900:15, white walls, nylon 4 - ply. $50 or offer: 529-4822.

Fordomatic transmission w/T.C. for '62-'64 Ford. 221, 260, 289, V-8 engines. $50 296-5127

Dealer installed deluxe model auto air conditioner. Excel. condition $100. CL 3-4239

5 new F70-14WS wide Tiger Paws, 5 new 68 Vette rally wheels, Chevy 396-427 .584 lift solid cam, headers, Holley carb, Hurst linkage, & misc. HP parts. Will install. 827-4724

99-Automobile For Sale

DICK
WICKSTROM
CHEVROLET

SHORT RIBS

IF WE SIGN TREATY, WHITE MAN, PROMISE PLENTY FOOD.
HIM PROMISE PLENTY TEEPEES.
HIM PROMISE ETERNAL PEACE.
I KNEW IT! HIM WANTS TO SEND US ALL TO PROMISE LAND.
9-17 O'NEAL

CARNIVAL

"It's not that I don't like you, Herbert, but I just can't go on facing life on one movie and one hamburger a week!"

SIDE GLANCES

"I suppose you could say we reached a compromise. He's not going to shout protests at the principal till his voice changes!"

ROBIN MALONE

ROBIN AND BELL STROLL INTO ONE OF THE UNDERSEA LABORATORIES PROJECTING FROM THE CENTRAL MODULE...
HERE IN THIS "WING," MRS. MALONE, YOU'LL SEE...
BOB LUBBERS 9-17
...THE PROCESS BY... FWITZZZ... ZZUG... BZZP... GRAWKKK...
CONFOUND IT, GIRL!! I CAN'T MAKE OUT WHAT HE'S SAYING! TUNE IN THIS BLASTED THING!!
IT IS TUNED, MR. MUSHROOM! THEY'RE JUST TOO FAR FROM THE "BUG"!
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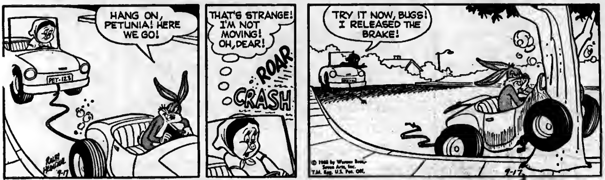
BUGS BUNNY


HANG ON, PETUNIA! HERE WE GO!
PET-123
THAT'S STRANGE! I'M NOT MOVING! OH, DEAR!
ROAR
CRASH
TRY IT NOW, BUGS! I RELEASED THE BRAKE!
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9-17

Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--You should be able to combine business affair with social activities today. A new friend may bring valuable contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--Be on your guard when dealing with contractual matters so you do not shortchange either yourself or another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--Bring your influence to bear where financial matters are concerned. Trust your own instinct, above all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--If you expect aid from an outside source, you will have to ask for it. Be specific; others can't read your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--An increase in your feeling of closeness to another should create in you just the attitude needed to bring a job to completion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)--Hard work and determination mean more than "Lady Luck" in paving the way to success today. Keep to yourself.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)--A goal of a personal nature is in danger of slipping through your fingers. You can reverse the process by alert action.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)--Not every opportunity for moving ahead is worth going after. The wise Taurus will pick and chosse advantages.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--A long-unsettled matter may be ripe for culmination at this time. Do not hesitate to make suggestions.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--A good day for expanding your horizons. Keep mentally alert and physically active; other pastures may very well be greener.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--This could well be the beginning of a most profitable period for you--both materially and spritually. Keep alert to change.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Morning depression should be relieved by news arriving from a distance. Nevertheless, take what you hear with a grain of salt.

MORTY MEEKLE

I PROMISED I WOULDN'T BEAT ANYBODY UP ANY MORE...
SO I'M GOING TO MAKE BELIEVE I'M BEATING YOU TO A PULP!
DICK CAVALLI
WAP!
THAT'S LIKE DRINKING A GLASS OF CARROT JUICE AND MAKING BELIEVE IT'S A CHOCOLATE MALTED.
9-17

THE BORN LOSER

THESE LITTLE BABIES'LL CLEAN HIM OUTA THERE IN A HURRY! YESSIR, HE'S HAD IT!
OKAY, EMILY, TURN IT ON!
SANSOM 9-17

CAPTAIN EASY

START TALKING, LAD! ONE OF THE MASKED MEN WHO ROBBED THE DRIBBLY ART GALLERY 'AD AN AMERICAN ACCENT AND WAS ABOUT YOUR SIZE!
THE OTHERS WERE DESCRIBED AS MODS... ALSO MASKED!
'IPPIES, YOU CALL 'EM. WHO WERE THEY? AND WHERE'D YOU 'IDE THE LOOT?
NEVER HEARD OF THE ROBBERY!
NO? YOU WERE SNEAKING FROM TH' AREA THAT 'AD TWO SUCH CRIMES WITHIN A FORTNIGHT! 'OW DID YOUR MOB VANISH SO SUDDEN AFTER ABANDONIN' YOUR LORRY 'ERE?
LOOK, OFFICER... I'VE NEVER SEEN THAT ROAD!
9-17

THE WILLETS

OFFICER, WILL YOU GUIDE ME INTO THIS PARKING STALL, PLEASE?
PULL UP.... NOW, CRAMP 'ER HARD LEFT.... COME ON BACK —EEEASY!... PULL UP.... THAT'S IT.... HOLD IT!...C'MON BACK .... EASY....
OKAY?
9-17

OUT OUR WAY

GRAMPAW WORRIES ME--HE'S BEEN SNEEZING AN AWFUL LOT LATELY!
NOTHING WRONG WITH HIM--IT'S JUST THE DOC TOLD HIM TO QUIT SMOKING, SO HE'S TRYING SNUFF! HE'S PUSHING HIS LUCK, THOUGH--ONE TIME WHEN HE DIDN'T GET HIS HANKY OUT SOON ENOUGH HE BLEW OUT HIS DENTURES BUT CAUGHT THEM BEFORE THEY HIT THE FLOOR!
GRAMPAW
9-17

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU BOYS ARE REALLY WITH IT—I'LL CLOCK YOU TOMORROW! HOW ABOUT YOU, SON—THINK YOU'RE READY?
EGAD, FATHER, MY INJURED ANKLE HAS KEPT ME FROM SERIOUS TRAINING, BUT I CAN BEAT THE OTHERS EASILY!
LISTEN TO HIS NIBS! HE'S SO OUT OF SHAPE HE HAS TO REST AFTER TAKIN' A DEEP BREATH!
POP WILL HAVE TO TIME HIM. WITH A CALENDAR!
THE MOUNTAIN OLYMPICS START TOMORROW
BILL FREYSE 9-17

Answers to Hideaword

TOPICAL
CAPITOL
OPTICAL

clap
clip
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coil
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coat
coal
pail
pilot
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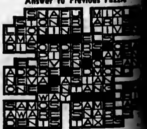
EEK & MEEK

REMEMBER GOOD GOVERNMENT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!
ELECT EEK
MY RESPONSIBILITY? YOU'RE NOT EVEN ELECTED YET...
AND YOU'RE PASSING THE BUCK ALREADY!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

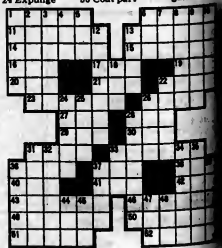


ACROSS

1 —— sugar
6 Jolly ——
11 Small space
13 Honor
14 Climbing palm
15 Embellishes
16 School subject
17 Jewel
19 Encountered
20 New Guinea port
21 African worm
22 Go by
23 Surgical saw
26 Secret jargon
27 Operated
28 Make lace
29 Too
30 Swiss canton
31 Clamping gadget
33 Scout groups
36 Smooth
37 Noah's boat
38 Entire
40 Conclusion
41 Coloring matter
42 Constellation
43 Accept as heir
46 Shouted
49 Spring, for instance
50 Obstinate (Scot.)
51 Doctrine
52 Military assistants

DOWN

1 Persian red deer
2 Biblical mountain
3 Fondler
4 Land parcel
5 Guido's high note
6 Crimson
7 Egg (comb. form)
8 Berliner, for instance
9 Masculine appellation
10 Pauses
12 New ——
13 Chibchan Indian
18 Eternity
22 Spanish courtyard
24 Expunge
25 Window glass
26 Village in Michigan
28 Thanksgiving fowls
31 Purchaser
32 —— Ocean
33 Attempt
34 Satiated
35 Coat part
36 Smallest amount
37 Arabian gulf
39 Mineral deposits
44 Peer Gynt's mother
45 Child
47 Greek letter
48 Hawaiian garland



WEATHER

Tonight: Continued cloudy, occasional rain likely, low near 60; Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers, high near 70.

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Area Political Activities Stepped Up

Governor Shapiro To Open School

Gov. Samuel Shapiro will open the new Bond School in Mount Prospect on Sunday, Sept. 29., Supt. Winston Harwood of District 26 announced in a meeting of the school board last night.

The school board invited the governor here because the new school is named after the first governor of Illinois. The board though it would be an appropriate gesture to celebrate the sesquicentennial celebration, said President Harold Haney.

Haney will give the welcoming address, and Harwood will introduce Gov. Shapiro.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 persons are expected to watch the opening ceremony, Harwood said.

Wives of candidates were special guests of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Women's Organization at its first fall meeting held Monday evening at the Mount Prospect Country Club. From left are Mrs. Chester A. Chesney, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Robert C. Buckley, Arlington Heights, wife of Democratic candidate for the Cook County Circuit Court; Mrs. Edward Hanrahan, wife of Domocratic candidate for Cook County state's attorney; Mrs. Otto Maleska, Mount Prospect, wife of the late Otto Maleska who was Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman; and Mrs. Rene Maddock, 230 Leahy Circle South, Des Plaines, and Elk Grova Township Democratic Committeewoman.

Michigan's Sen. Griffin To Speak Here Oct. 5

BY RICHARD CRABB

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, a leader of the Senate fight against confirmation of Abe Fortas as U. S. Chief Justice, will deliver his only Illinois campaign address in Arlington Heights Oct. 5.

Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, announced that Griffin will speak at the 3d annual Wheeling Township Repbulican dinner dance at Arlington Park.

It appears that the dinner dance may draw the largest crowd ever to attend a political event in the northwest suburbs, exceeding even the crowd ever to attend a political event in the northwest suburbs, exceeding even the crowd that gathered in 1966 at the Randhurst Shopping Center to hear Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights, general chairman for the dance, said ticket sales already exceed the 1,578 sold for last fall's affair when House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) spoke.

Girffin's acceptance means that three U. S. senators will attend the dinner dance. Senators Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy earlier had accepted invitations. The entire Republican slate of state and county candidates, headed by Richard B. Ogilvie, GOP candidate for governor, also was expected.

SEN. ROBERT GRIFFIN

GOP State's Attorney Hopeful Campaigning Here Tomorrow

Robert J. O'Rourke, Republican candidate for Cook County state's attorney, will campaign from dawn to dark in Wheeling tomorrow--literally.

He will begin the day by meeting commuters at the Arlington Heights railroad station before the sun is up Thursday morning.

After a day of luncheon meetings, shopping center visits and home coffees, O'Rourke will be honored at a dinner to be served at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect Thursday evening.

Elliott A. Johnson of Arlington Heights, is O'Rourke's campaign manager for Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights and will be in charge of the whirlwind campaign tomorrow.

After meeting Arlington Heights commuters, O'Rourke will breakfast with some 100 businessmen at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan. He also will attend at least three local coffees, including one at 10 a.m. at the home of A.M. AT TH HOM OF Mrs. Marvin Metge, 405 McArthur, Mount Prospect. Lunch will be with a number of area attorneys at 3:30 in the afternoon. O'Rourke will be the guest of the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club at their Old Orchard Country Club tea.

O'Rourke will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club to be held at 8:15 at the Holiday Inn. Other honored guests at the Republican affair will be judicial candidates, Anton Valukas of Palatine and Bradley Glass of Northfield. All citizens of Wheeling Township are invited to attend.

ROBERT J. O'ROURKE

Wheeling Township Republicans to Roll

Richard Cowen, campaign manager for the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, announced Tuesday a "search and convert" fall campaign to reach every voter and resident in the township.

To implement the objective, the Wheeling Organization is outfitting a 27-foot campaign trailer, named "The Republicans Are Rolling." It will visit shopping centers and stump every important factory and office building in the township which embraces all or part of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"The people of Wheeling Township are interested in this campaign as never before" said Cowen. "We think our campaign trailer will be the first ever used by a township political organization in the state of Illinois.

"This is logical since, when listing the Wheeling Township is one of the 20 largest governmental units in Illinois. We do a great many things first.

"The Wheeling Township Republican Organization is the first township political organization in Illinois to introduce an independently audited system of bookkeeping and to make the report public," Cowen said.

Arlington Heights patrolman Hugh Caldwell looks on as patrolman Karl Reinke calculates skid marks Monday night on Oakton near Grace. Dr. Lawrence J. Klemens, 34, was driving eastbound when his car went out of control striking an oncoming auto driven by Arlene L. Mueller, 22, 7508 Ridge, Chicago. Dr. Reinke was ticketed for improper lane usage, vehicle not under control, and damage to private property, with court appearance scheduled for Oct. 16. He was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital.

One Hurt in 2-Car Crash

A boy watches a tow truck operator hooks on" to one of two cars damaged in head-on collision near Oakton and Grace Avenues last night in Arlington Heights.

Success Brings Problems to Harper

Success has visited Harper Community College but it has brought many problems with it.

John Upton, college director of development, points out that the 100 per cent rate of growth poses financial, space and community service snags.

Harper's enrollment is 3,498, up from 1,761 a year ago.

"We'll be under the gun to keep planning ahead of this type of growth," Upton said.

"There are also future financial woes that we now must face," Upton said. "With this new picture, the board may now consider a referendum for an increased tax.

"We must explore all avenues for a solution to these challenges. We can't proceed with an increased building program for more space until legislature provides more funds.

IT IS highly questionable if the facilities we are moving into will be adequate for very long. There is little question that we are to be pressed for room as soon as we get on campus."

Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, expressed satisfaction with the education boom despite the problems.

Last year there was a tax base of $800 behind each student, according to William Mann, dean of business. Now that base is $400.

The last bond issue in June, 1966, provided $7,375,000 through property taxes. At that time, the growth explosion could not be anticipated, Upton said.

The remainder of the college's budget needs are supplied by state, federal and tuition funds.

Another handicap is that lack of space will prevent the college from becoming a cultural center for adults in the community.

GROWTH hans't been restricted to students. The faculty has increased from 42 to 87 full-time members and the part-time faculty now numbers 150.

Another problem of success is parking. Cars burgeon out of the parking lot into the athletic fields.

"We're making an appeal for students to form car pools," Upton said, "If two people would go together, the parking problem would be cut in half."

An example of how Harper College's campus is filling up with students is the number of cars parked on the lawn and in Lions Park in Elk Grove Village. Park District Supervisor Al Hattendorf said cars were ticketed tonight with a "warning," but that real parking tickets would be given tomorrow unless they were parked elsewhere.

Thieves Take Another Car At Randhurst

Patrick Wolf of 1854 Pine Ct., Des Plaines reported the theft of his auto Tuesday from the Randhurst parking lot.

It was the third auto theft within two days at the Mount Prospect shopping center.

Wolf, a salesman for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said he locked his car before going into a store to take a cigaret order.

Wolfs' car was missing when Wolf returned to the parking lot a few minutes later, police said.

There were about 300 cartons of cigarets in the trunk and on the back seat, according to Wolf.

New Sanitarian Starts Work

A new village official does what everyone else does the first day on a new job--he familiarizes himself with his duties and responsibilities.

The new official, who began his duties on Monday, is Robert Labbe, 53, the registered sanitarian for the village of Arlington Heights.

Monday afternoon he was pouring over village ordinances that pertain to his bailiwick.

Labbe said the responsibilities of his department are mainly with the environmental aspects of sanitation, such as air and water.

After eight years with the Chicago Bureau of Sanitation, Labbe is a strong believer in the role played by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

"I would like to see Arlington Heights sanitary facilities made a part of the district," he said. He added that the Sanitary District, over the years has solved many thorny problems.

Labbe, who lives at 420 N. Harding, Chicago, with his wife, Ann, is the father of a married daughter and a 19-year-old son, a cadet in the Chicago police department's training program.

Meetings Tonight

Finance Committe of the Village Board of Trustees, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Northwest Municipal Conference, Wheeling Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Gripe Of The Day

To send the children to see a good family movie and have the theater show adult coming attractions. S.L.

Mrs. Rohrbach Nominated by Clerk's Group

Mrs. Eleanor Rohrbach, Des Plaines city clerk, has been nominated for vice chairman of the Municipal Clerks of Illinois Assn.

The group's nominating committee urged election of Mrs. Rohrbach, who is a member of the association's executive board.

The election will be held during the group's seminar Oct. 14 in Peoria, in conjunction with the Illinois Municipal League's meeting that week.

Mrs. Rohrbach has been city clerk since May, 1965. She previously was loan manager of the First National Bank of Sunbury, Pa., and was secretary to the bank's executive vice president.

She is the mother of four children.

Installed As Head Of Druggist Group

More than 400 pharmacists Tuesday sew their Mount Prospect colleague Jack Keefer, installed as president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Assn. The ceremony took place at the organization's annual president's banquet in the Marriott Hotel in Park Ridge.

Another druggist from the northwest suburbs figurad prominantly in the finel ceremonies of the 1968 meeting of the group.

George Harris of Arlington Heights was honored on his retirement as chairman of the organization's board of directors.

Harris, e third generation pharmacist in Illinois, who owns the three Harris drugstores in Arliegtoe Heights, was president of the association during 1967-68. Last year, he served es chairman of the directors.

Keefer assumes office after serving a one-year term as president-elect. Durieg this time, he worked with Milton G. Christy of Pakin, immediate past president, To prepare for the presidency.

Keefer is owner and manager of Keefer's Mount Prospect Pharmacy.

A 1939 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy, his professional mamberships ieclude the Americen Phermeceuticel Association, Illinois Pharmaceutical Associetion, Chicego Rateil Druggists' Association, Northwast Suburban Drug Club, Northwestern Suburben Pharmaceutical Council end Keppe Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. He is also president of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy Alumni Association.

He has served the IPhA as chairman of the Publications Committee, second vice-president, first vice-president, president-elect, end represents the IPhA on the Illinois Sociel Hygiene League as a member of the Board.

The association is a professional society representing Illinois pharmacists who practice in community pharmacy, in hospital pharmacy, ie the industry, or as teachers or admieistrators in colleges of pharmacy.

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Laundry Room Thief Gets $400

An Arlington Heights buslnessman ecqulrad an uewanted partner yesterday and was $400 poorer as e result.

Ray L. Tucker, owner of the Dunton Court Cleaners, lost the $400 to e burglar who rifled clothes, washers and dryers in the basements of five apartment buildings, from 5 S. Dryden Av. to 29 N. Dryden.

The burglar fled on foot after he tripped an alarm on e coin-operated washer in the basement of the building at 5 S. Dryden.

The sound elarted the buildieg manager, Mrs. Hilda Kelley, who moved toward the basement and was brushed by the burglar as he hurried upstairs.

Mrs. Kelley told Arlington Heights police she notified e telaphone operator before going to the basement. She said she watched the neatly dressed, clean-shaven burglar cross Dryden Avenue to a shopping center, where he disappeared in the crowd of shoppers.

Mrs. Kelley then completed contact with Arlington Heights police, who searched the area without success.

Tuckar, of Weuconde, owner of the nine washers and three dryers whose coin boxes were broken open, estimated his loss et $200 in quarters and $200 in dimes. Ha said he had last collected money from the machines Aug. 17.

Tucker told police he had planned to collect money from all machines later yesterday.

Only the two washers in the basement of Mrs. Kelley's building were wired to the alarm thet sounded in her apartment. The thief bypassed three dryer coin boxes.

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New Storm Sewer Plan Provides Retention Bas

Tha proposed $263,000 storm sewer plan for Hatlen Heigbts is temporarily grounded.

An improved plan to control flooding in the Mount Prospect subdivision was presented at last night's village board meeting. This caused the delay of the final reading of the ordinance, which would maka the sewer plan official.

The improved plan includes not only e storm sewer systam for getting potentiel flood water out of Hatlen Haights into Weller Creek, but also e 4½-acre retention basin, to avoid passing the floodieg problem on to downstream residents.

"I'M surprised eobody ceme up witb this idea before," Mayor Daeiel Congreve told the board.

"Tba 4½-acra Crumley property betwaen Hetlee Heights and Weller Creek is e natural site for e retention basie. It's ebout 2½-feet lower than Hatlen Heights."

The village board authorized Coegreva eed Village Manager Robert Moore to negotiate with the owners of the Crumley property for a selling price.

Hatlee Haights residents still will pay for a sewer system in their subdivision by special assessment.

But if the retention basin plan goes through, the 60 inch tile that would have crossed the Crumley property to empty into the creek would be eliminated.

THIS would reduce the construction cost of the sewer system by about $36,000, Congreve said.

He suggestad tbet tbe village might help fund the total project by buying the retention basin site, as Weller Creek flood control is to the public benefit.

The original plan would have dumped storm weter into the creek at e rate of 184 cubic feet per second.

The retention basin would let water empty into the creek at e rate of only 7 cubic feet per second, Congreve said.

"It would hold the water for 17 hours," he said, "so the clean rain water would wash out the creek after the storm, makieg it more tolerable."

If in a severe storm the basin filled up, it would overflow into the creek, as a flapper valve on the sewer entering the basin would prevent backing up into the subdivision, Congreve

Congreve said he
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overlooking the
the retention basin,
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ALSO, Congreve
have beee plans for
three years for develo
the Crumley property
residential lots.

Although the villag
approved the plan,
assumed the land
developed someday, he

Trustee Robert Teich
said:

"I'm peeved that
couldn't get any
about how the sewer sys
would affect the creek
stream when the matter
before the Board of
Improvements, the
committee, and the
committee, and the
board.

"Aederson said th
systam would
'significantly' worsen
conditions downstream
now there is the
that without the
basin, tha Hatlen
provement shouldn't
done."

It's Constitution Week

Signing Constitution Week proclamation Monday is Arlington Heights Village
John Woods as Mrs. Daisy Daniels (seated,left) 805 N. Duuton, Mrs. Kathryn
N. Kennicott and Peter and Marjorie Bowen, 516 S. Beverly, look on. The women
of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The proclamation, signed on the 181
of the adoption of the American Constitution, urges all Arlington Heights resident
special attention to advantages of American citizenship.

Littelfuse President Gets TRACOR Post

Jack D. Hughes, president of Littelfuse Inc., Des Plaines, has been named e director end group vice president of TRACOR Inc., the company which acquirad Littalfuse through an exchange of stock in May.

Hughes will head the new components divisioe of TRACOR, which includes Littelfuse and Adams Electronics of Bangor, Mich.

Hughes joined Littelfuse in 1944 as production manager and in 1951 was named vice president in charge of sales. He was elected the company's axecutive vice president and general manager ie 1958 and president in 1965.

Hughes lives in Arliegtoe Heights with his wife, Gareldiee, end two sons, Robert and Douglas.

He is vice chairman of the Northwest Community Hospital board of trustees, is a director of the Northwest Suburben YMCA and has been chairmen of the Northwest Suburbae Community Chest.

He is a past director of
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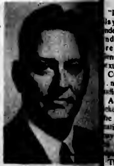

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Restaurant Opens Next Week

The Villaga Inn Pizza Parlor at the corner of Rand and Dundee Rds., Palatine, will open next Wednesday.

The restaurant will serve pizza, bratwurst sandwiches and beer by the pitcher or mug. It will seat 300 persons, and will be open between 11 a.m. and midnight on weekdays and between 11 a.m. and 1 a.m. on Saturdays.

Owner Joseph Bute said that the restaurant will have a "Gay 90s" decor. "This will be the first Village Inn Pizza Parlor in the northwest suburbs of Chicago," he added.

A second Village Inn Pizza Parlor will open in Mount Prospect on Algonquin and Busse Rds. at the end of October, said Richard Pepper, director of the Pepper Construction Co.

he sign, "Opening Soon," in front of the Village Inn Pizza lour, Rand and Dundee Rds., will change to Open" on t. 25.

Crusade Begins

The $25.5 million Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy starts Thursday with a luncheon for 1,500 volunteers, in the Conrad Hilton's International Ballroom. Attending will be regional vice-chairman William J. Roche, 1228 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

3 Appear In Play

Western Illinois University will present a play about Barbara Allan, a ballad character, on the university's campus in Macomb Oct. 8.

In tha east are Gary Gillespie, 104 S. School Ln., Prospect Heights; Roger Krupa, 603 S. William, Mount Prospect and Diane DeFranco, 1310 Hazel Ct., Des Plaines.

School Menus

's be served Thursday at sh Thomas and Miner aisr High Schools and th Elementary School in trict 25:

lamburger on bun, hashed wn potatoes, half a chilled ch, chocolate cake, milk.

'o be served Thursday at rl Sandburg School in trict 15:

lsked meat balls with vy, buttered egg noodles, ienne carrots, lime jello d, bread and butter, milk.

'o be served Thursday at us Sullivan, Betsy Ross MacArthur Janior High District 23:

loaf and whippad or tacos, gravy, but- getables, cheese muf- Jello, milk.

served Thursday at on, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey High Schools:

Main dish (one choice): chop suey ovar rice, cheeseburger on bun, wiener on bun. Vegetable (ona choice): whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish. Molded: raspberry diced peaches, lime, grapefruit, grape. Dinner roll and butter. Milk.

Available desserts: fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding, raisin pie, cherry cottage pudding, rolled wheat cookies.

To be served Thursday at St. Viator School:

Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, milk. A la carte: hamburgers, hot dogs, thuringer, barbecue beef, french fries, soup, assorted desserts, milk.

OBITUARIES

Mayme Koehl

Mayme Koehl, 80, died esday at the Brookwood rsing Home in Des Plaines. Services will be Friday at :30 a.m. in St. Emily's urch, Mount Prospect. rial will be in Calvary metery.

She is survived by two ughters, Mrs. Ethel Muhl of s Plaines and Mrs. Lolita huemacher of Melrose rk.

Tekla N. Peterson

Tekla Natalia Peterson, 91, died Tuesday at the Beowes Nursing Home in West Dundee. She had lived at 621 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by a brother, Goddrid Peterson, and two daughters, Gunhild Dahlgren and Vilet Logie.

Visitation will be at the Haire Funeral Home, Vail and Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. The Rev. Albert W. Weidlich will officiata. Interment will be at Asacia Park Cemetary in Chicago.

Mrs. Helen Femmel

Helen B. Femmel, 46, of 210 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital.

Services will be at the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central, in Mount Prospect, Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Ridgewood Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband Edward; a son, Bruce; a daughter Gail; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastin and Barbara Cress.

resent ady on he Rocks'

"Lady on the Rocks", a ay intended to increase derstanding of alcoholism d alcoholics, will be esented by Lutheran eneral Hospital, Park Ridge, xt Tuesday.

Curtain time will be 8:15 m. in the hospital ditorium.

Admission is free, though kets are required because of e auditorium's limited ating capactiy. The tickets ay be obtained by calling hospital public relations partment, 692-2210.

The play is being presented a group of community ayers. Writing of "Lady on e Rocks" was commissioned the National Council on coholism.

urglar Takes in from Door

A hinge pin was pulled om the front door of a ilding at 1519 Ellinwood, e Monday, in what Des aines police describe as an parent burglary attempt.

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College Selection Guide

SAT Scores Just Part of Story

BY ELLA MAZEL
(Part Fiva)

In considering any individual application the college admissions officers evaluate tha total picture presented by the combination of each student's average, class rank, and test scores, along with all the other less measurable qualities they emphasize as being equally important.

Yet they do end up selecting a class, and one of the differences betwaan the freshman class at Ashland Collage, to go back to an axample in tha previous article, as against that of Harvard is that the average verbal SAT score at Ashland is about 500, whila for Harvard a 500 would be pretty near the bottom for a group whose scores avarage in the neighborhood of 700.

According to James Cass and Max Birnbaum, authors of the "Comparative Guide to American Collages," "The scholastic quality of the student body is the single most important factor in determining the nature and the quality of the academic experiance."

WHILE COMPARISONS based on SAT averages alone are not to be made universally or arbitrarily, it must be true in general that institutions with stronger faculties and curricula attract, and are therefora in a position to selaet, student bodies with higher test averages — and that these averages, in turn, reflect the potential of the class as a whole to do more demanding work.

In selecting a school, you cannot simply say, "I have an SAT verbal score of 532, therefore I can only consider colleges in tha 525-575 range."

Why? Because these ranges show where tha collegas' averages fall, but each average is itself the result of a broad spread of figures.

For example, if you looked at the "profile" of a college whose average freshman SAT score was 500, you might find that while the highest concentration of its students had scores between 450 and 550, increasingly smallar proportions would string out along the line downward into the 300s and upward thro igh the 600s.

A SCORE OF 532 would put you in a very favorable position with respect to Ashland, assuming you maasured np to thair other standards. But with this same score you might still be Harvard material as well.

Colleges at every level are looking for outstanding qualitlas beyond mare scholastic achievement.

From their point of view, the fact that an applicant from an axclusive prep school may be identified by a series of numbers like 782 (SAT), 96 (average), and 5 (rank in class) doesn't necessarily make him a better bet than another from a "high-risk" urban setting with numbers like 532, 83, and 2 respectively.

Suppose numbers ware assigned to factors like laadership, social rasponsibility, motivation, overcoming of handicaps — how would the two compare?

THESE ARE, in fact, some of the qualities on which your school is asked to rate you, and this is why test scores alone, averages alone, or rank in class alone — or aven all together — do not spell out the whole admissions story.

If all this leaves you more confusad than whan you started, it's because the judgment involved in matching yourself to the colleges is the single most difficult aspect of collage selection.

For every statament one can maka about it, there seems to be an "on the other hand" lurking in the shadows.

But take comfort. There are some guidelines you can follow if you start with a typical case as a jumping-off point and than maka any necassary adjustmants for your own case — if it is a special one in any respect.

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W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Mental Retardation: A Complex Problem

The mora wa doctors study the problems of mental retardation the more complex they become. Mental retardation is not a singla disease but a group of diseases for which new causas ara constantly being found. These include damage to the devaloping embryo by virus disease of the mother aarly in her pregnancy--a notable example is German measles; exposure of the pelvis to X rays during aarly pregnancy; and mongolism or othar conditions the cause of which is not known except that heredity may play a part.

A large group of diseases callad inborn errors of metabolism accounts for many cases of mental retardation. Thase include phanyikatonuria (PKU), maple syrup urina disease, homocystinuria, tyrosinamia and many othars in which the victim's body is unabla to usa certain amino acids required in normal functioning.

This group of diseases has been studied intensively in recent years. If such a disease is identified in a child's first week of life and the amino acid that can't be utilized is eliminated from his diet, brain damaga can be prevented.

Tha degree of retardation varies widely in different victims. It is measured by giving some type of intelligence test appropriata to the child's aga. Because children learn at different rates it is a mistaka to label a slow starter a mental retardate but, if your child is behind others of his aga in learning to walk, talk, etc., it is wise to giva him a lot of special attention coupled with an abundance of love.

In all infants suspected of being retarded the first step to be taken is to get an accurate diagnosis of the cause and savarity of tha troubla. For some of these childran a special diet is all that is needed. For othars certain durgs hava proved useful and for all of them every affort must be made to provide the kind of training that will giva them tha best chance of making maximal use of whatavar limited mental powers they hava. For more detailed information you may write to the Americal Association on Mental Deficiency, 1601 West Broadway, Columbus, Ohio 43223.

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Shapiro at Weller Cree

Last week at this time the odds were long against the release of funds in time for work on the Weller Creek project to begin this year. Knowledgeable people of both political parties were conceding that Gov. Samuel Shapiro would have difficulty finding the necessary cash.

But he did. And there's no doubt he had to scrape around in the bottom of the financial barrel to come up with $900,000 to get the flood control program under way before the final starting deadline. It is fully expected that the additional money to complete the job will be made available as it is needed.

Gov. Shapiro has kept faith with the people of this community. He has his responsiveness to their needs. backed up his promises with acti have benefited greatly.

There are those who will say that election coming up the governor wa cally motivated. They could be rig the other hand, had he diverted $900,000 to a top priority project where, the charge would have be same--"politics". And that could been true, too.

We believe that the governor acte jectively and with sincerity. We b most fair-minded people will agree.

Area Girl Studying In France

Jana Holt, an Arlington High School student, is taking her junior year of high school in France.

She will study the usual subjects -- history, math, french, art--at the Collage Lucia Berger in Strasbourg, but all her courses will be taught in French.

Jana goes to school six days a week and studies only one subject each day. Her summar vacation will be shorter and her Christmas and Easter vacations longer than at Arlington High.

Jana's parants, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, live at 715 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights. She has studied French since sixth grade in the Arlington school system.

Jana wants to use French as a career, perhaps to become a translator at the United Nations, Mrs. Holt said.

Cubs Meet

Cub Pack 156 will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul School.

Cubs may bring their parents and their friends who are interested in becoming cub scouts. To qualify, boys must be 7 or in third grade.

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Clearbrook Center Open House Sunday

A volunteer at Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows helps a day school student in the primary class with her project. Clearbrook Center will be open to the public Sunday, Sept. 22from noon until 3 p.m.

An open house to present Clearbrook Center to the community will be held Sunday, Sept. 22 from noon until 3 p.m. at the Center, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows.

A continuous slide show will tell the Clearbrook Story including the many activities of the children and adults in the workshop. Peopla interested in mental retardation and mental health can tour the entire facility. Video tapes will show classes in operation in the Day School and the Sheltered Workshop.

The Sheltered Workshop will present displays of the types of contracts used. Several photographic displays will show Clearbrook services.

Coffee and cookies will be sarved by tha Clearbrook Center Association. The Clearbrook Board of Directors staff will be available to conduct tours.

"We would like to encourage everyone to take the tour," said Byrn Witt, executive director of Clearbrook Center. "You are invited to bring as many neighbors and friends as possible," he said.

Day school students at Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows participate in a rhythm band.

Day at HOME

Carol Cory Bride Of Reinhold Wasemiller

MR. AND MRS. REINHOLT JOHN WASEMILLER

A matual interest in mathematics set the stage for a college romance and the Aug. 10 wedding of the former Carol Linner Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cory, Arlington Heights, to Reinholt John Wasemiller. He is the son of Mrs. Emily Wasemiller, Bellwood, Ill.

Both the bride and groom received their B.A. degrees in mathematics from Carthage College where they met.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, was the setting of the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Donald D. Pritz. Traditional organ selections were played by Mrs. Rath Petersen before the ceremony with "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer" being sung during the service by Vincent Ahnquist.

THE BRIDE'S father escorted her to the altar which was flanked by floral baskets of white and yellow gladioli. For her wedding she chose a floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie with an overlay of silk organza.

The Empire lines of her gown were accented by re-embroidered Alencon lace at the neckline, sleeves and hem. A full detachable cathedral train fell from her waist.

Tiers of silken velling cascaded to the bride's shoulders from an exquisite golden crown which has been the traditional headpiece of Swedish brides for generations. Elbow-length gloves completed her ensemble. For ber bouquet she chose a cascading arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids and white sweetheart roses against camellia leaves.

Miss Enid Anderson, Mount Prospect, the bride's roommate at Carthage College, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathlene Holmes, Chicago, and a cousin of the bride, Miss Carolyn Anderson, Chicago.

Barbara Bloomquist, 10, Mount Prospect, another cousin, attended as junior bridesmaid.

ALL WERE attired in matching Nile green Empire styled dresses with a watteau train accented by a bow that marked the back of the square neckline. Their headpieces were a flat matching bow of layered netting. Each carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses and light green pompons with camellia leaves.

The flower girl was Lori Treichel, 3, Addison, cousin of the groom. Her attire matched the bridesmaids' with the exception of her white basket of yellow sweetheart roses and green pompons.

Serving the groom as best man was his former college roommate, Dallas Patt, Westchester, Ill. Groomsmen were Thomas Cory, brother of the bride, and a friend, Henry Rath, both from Arlington Heights. Ushers were other college friends, Robert Greenwald, Maywood, and Kenith Dopke, Lombard.

FOR THE WEDDING and a dinner reception that evening at the Arlington Heights Elk's Club, the bride's mother selected a mint green coat and dress ensemble with a corsage of phalaenopsis orchids and green stephanotis.

The groom's mother chose a beige crepe dress accented with a purple orchid corsage.

After the wedding trip through Door County, Wis., the newlyweds returned to make their home in DeKalb, Ill. The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School in 1964, is teaching math at Central Junior High Schooo, Burlington, Ill. this year.

Wasemiller is a graduate assistant in the Mathematics Department of Northern Illinois University, where he is also taking graduate work.

'Parents of Note' PTA Choral Group To Begin Rehearsals

"Parents of Note" is the name of the PTA choral group which will be rehearsing each Thursday, starting Sept. 19 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Wilson School's multipurpose room, 15 . Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

"Anyone who likes to raise their voice in song is welcome to join the group," invites their director, Robert Parsons, school principal. The group is composed of parents from Wilson School, Thomas and Miner junior high schools, Olive, Ridge, Ivy Hill, Greenbriar, and Park schools. Mrs. Meryl Parchmann, a teacher at Wilson, is their accompanist.

Previous appearances by the singing parents include St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine; tbe Lutheran Home for the Aged, Arlington Heights; numerous local PTAs and at the PTA state convention held in May at the Conrad Hilton, Chicago.

Anyone interested in singing with this group can obtain further information from Mr. Parsons, CL 3-6100, Ext. 242. All types of songs are featured by the group, show tunes, sacred songs and a cappella arrangements.

Constitution Day Luncheon Is Thursday

A Constitution Day luncheon will be held by Eli Skinner Chapter of tha Daughters of the American Revolution at noon tomorrow, in the banquet room of the Sweden House, 203 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, guest speaker, will discuss "How Recent Legislation Affects our State and National Constitution." He will explain the call for an Illinois Constitutional Convention to be submitted to the voters at the Nov. 5 general election, its importance and the need for the changes.

Mrs. Post Regent attended the DAR Day North held Sept. 10 at the Holiday Inn, LaSalle, Ill. Mrs. Douglas Gutzman, Mrs. Maurice A Garland and Mrs. F. P. Callaghan also attended.

Clipped Wings To Begin Drive For Membership

TWA Clipped Wings, International, will begin its annual fall membership drive by sponsoring sevaral area teas on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m. Mrs. Robert Davis, vice prasident and membership chairman is coordinating the teas and is accepting reservations.

All former Trans World Airlines Hostesses and present members are being asked to call Mrs. Davis, 246-1833, prior to Sept. 27.

In the northwest area the hostess will be Mrs. Wilbur Henkel, 1101 Lowell Ln., Roselle.

'Hats are Fun'

"Hats are Fun" is the topic Margaret Minkoff will present to the ladies of Beth Tikvah Sisterhood, 8:30 p.m., Sept. 25. Mrs. Mincoff is a buyer of designer hats for A. & G. Millinery Co., Chicago. Members of the sisterhood will model a collection of fall and winter styles through the courtesy of the milliner.

Sheer Look

The popularity of the sheer look in dresses and women's sportswear shows no signs of abating. There is strong demand for the cotton|polyester voile because of its crisp touch.

Showing Them How

Laura Gillen (left) and Lisa Reimann show their mothers how to enjoy a tea. Their mothers, Mrs. John Gillen, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fred Reimann, Mount Prospect, will be attending the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club tea tomorrow from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club. Also expected are special guests, Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, formar Congresswoman from 13th Cong. Dist.; Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, wife of Senior Rep. Senator from Ill., schedule permitting.

Kappa Alpha Theta Meet Tomorrow

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta Northwest Alumnae Club will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of club president, Mrs. Guy McMillan Jr., 605 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Arnold will present an orientation program for new Thetas in the group. Thetas who wish to join the club are urged to call Mrs. McMillan, 392-5613 for further details.

Eugenia Chapman (left) serves dessert to energetic backers, Mrs. Emmanuel Thompson and Mrs. Thomas MeShane of Arlington Heights.

Campaign Social for Rep. Chapman

BY DOLORES HAUGH

The old fashioned election campaign is being revived.

On Sunday, Sept. 22 a Campaign Social will be held in Arlington Heights for Eugenia Chapman, Illinois Democratic representative now seeking re-election.

Through the energetic efforts of a dozen of her staunch followers campaign funds are being raised during the Illinois Sesquicentennial year with a bit of a flare.

Beer and pretzels, bright hats, and an old-time whoop-de-do from 2 to 6 p.m. will feature "no political speeches but just a chance to get acquainted."

Since it is becoming more and more difficult for an individual to raise the necessary money to totally finance a campaign this idea has begun.

Tickets, per person, are $3. If you want to join in at the home of Robert C. Buckley, 100 S. Drury just come ahead or get your tickets in advance by calling 255-4636.

Mrs. Thomas Pritchard and Mrs. Diane Thomas of Arlington Heights make final lists to insure plenty of refreshments for the campaign fund raising social.

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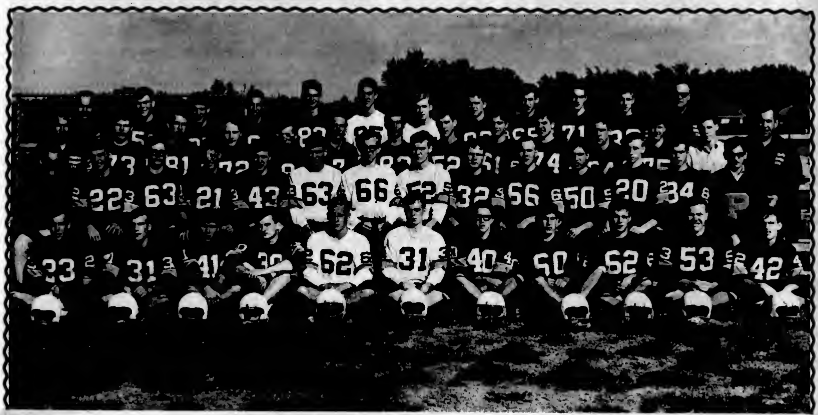

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2nd Row, l. to r. B. Privatsky, J. Costello, P. Greene, G. Bates, D. Koehler, E. Virta, D. Ray, G. Sumner, S. Quillen, M. Miller, C. Hughson, B. Busse, P. Rhodes, M. Berliner (Mgr.).
3rd Row, l. to r. G. Bork (Coach), J. Merritt, R. Soduski, J. Carroll, R. Kline, G. Bach, J. Dooley, D. Rogers, D. Weber, D. Smith, B. Cowan, B. Skrysak, J. Tielsch, D. Williams (Head Coach).
4th Row, l. to r. D. Ziemek (Coach), J. Novack, S. Schmidt, M. Gaffney, B. Anderson, R. Dolejs, P. Sonnefeldt, D. Willis, B. Ihlenfeldt, J. Manning, D. Paulson, W. Storm (Coach).

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Sat. Oct. 12
Canant, Noon There
Fri. Oct. 18
Palatine, 6 pm (Homecoming) Home
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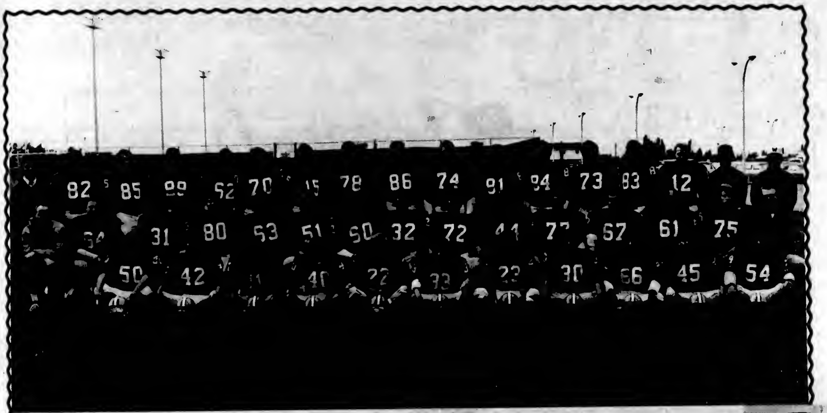

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3rd Row, l. to r. M. Birth (Mgr.), J. Lesniak, M. Crain, J. Jobst, K. Lewis, D. Thriebes, J. Millay, B. Stavros, G. Ristine, G. Craighe..., N. Hortl, D. Hendren, B. Carlander, D. Lau, R. King, D. Schnell (Coach), J. Liljeberg (Head Coach).

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'The Child as a Moral Philosopher'

BY GERRY WALSH

Parents of young children rarely stop to consider that children under 10-years of age do not know right from wrong. They punish them as if the child had a built-in sense in moral matters; however, a child's sense of morality develops very slowly.

Even when he knows "the right", the child may not be emotionally ready to do right and avoid wrong.

Lawrence Kohlberg, writing on "The Child As a Moral Philosopher," in the Sept. issue of "Psychology Today," (e.c.) tells of his extensive studies on the moral development of boys in various cultures. He has found that the child has his own morality or a series of moralities.

THE FIRST STAGE he labels "Preconventional." This stage includes children from 4 to 10 years. This age-group is well-behaved in response to the consequences-punishment, reward and exchange of favors.

His research reveals that these children are "oriented toward punishment and the unquestioning deference to superior power. The physical consequence of action regardless of their human meaning or value determine its goodness or badness."

Your Johnny, a six-year-old, has little real sense of "goodness" or "badness." However, he knows that you allow and praise certain things and forbid and punish other things.

A six-year-old who lies and steals, who thinks that the world ought to revolve around him, is excused because he is immature. But the same actions in a 16-year-old are not tolerated. If he acts the same as a six-year-old, something in his moral growth has gone wrong.

THE SECOND stage he labels as "Conventional." Usually, this is when the child reaches the age of 10. Now, "Maintaining the expectations and rules of the individuals family or nation is perceived as valuable in its own right."

Elements of fairness and sharing are present because "reciprocity is a matter of-you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours-not of loyalty, gratitude or justice."

Stage three--In this period of moral development, "good behavior is that which pleases or helps others and is approved by them." The child is being good in order to seek approval.

So, it would seem that if there were no one close to the child who was approving and praising, there would be a halt in the child's moral development. A very good case to make us all consider the power of praise.

Stage four--Now, right behavior consists of doing ones duty, showing respect for authority and maintaining law and order. However, moral development does not end here.

THE LAST TWO stages, Kohlberg labels as The "Post-Conventional Levels. Stage five--"Right action tends to be defined in terms of general rights and in terms of standards which have been critically examined by the whole society." There is the possibility of changing laws; this was the thought of the writers of our Constitution.

Stage six--"Orientation towards decisions of conscience and toward self-chosen ethical principals...of justice, of reciprocity and equality of human rights, and the respect for the human being as individuals."

Kohlberg writes, "In the 'Postconventional' levels, Socrates, Lincoln, Thoreau and Martin Luther King speak without confusion of tongues, as it were. This is because the ideal principals of any social structure are basically alike...and most of these principals have gone by the name of justice."

This scientist has shown us that moral development is a long, slow process, and many people never do fully develop. When I ask myself, "Where is my child in his moral development?"--I must ask another more important question--"Where am I?"

If any of us are stuck in one of the lower stages, we can't do much for our children, or our country.

Teachers Meet Parent

Parents will be greeted in their child's classroom by the teacher when the Windsor School PTA opens its 1968-69 program next Tuesday.

The teachers will present a brief outline of plans for the school year to the parents.

A bake sale will be held in the school's mul room starting at 7 p.m.

To alleviate traf gestion, parents of dergarten, 1st- and students will meet in child's classroom at 7:3 Parents of the 3d, 4th 5th-grade students wil at 8:30 p.m.

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Director of O.E.O. Addresses AAUW

BY GERRY WALSH

The Northwest Suburben Branch AAUW is focusing not only on the problems of the community, but on what is being done to solve these problems. At the Sept. 12 meeting the speaker was Clyde Brooks, area director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Brooks spoke of the need for righteousness and goodwill. "If we're interested in being Christian, this may well be our minute in time." He said that a person who professes to be a Christian and doesn't help those in need is a hypocrite.

BROOKS TOLD the group about poor people and the forces that keep them in bondage. "There are 88,000 poor people in Suburban Cook County. The head of a family of four who makes less than $3,200 a year had $54 spent to help him last year.

"We spent three times as much money on dogs last year as on our suffering poor," said Brooks.

He spoke of "Our invisible poor." They are all over the area -- in barns, in converted chicken shacks, often in the back of a truck.

Sometimes they live in expensive houses; these are the forgotten aged, who attempt to live on a social security check of $80 or $90 a month. They don't ever have enough to eat, he said.

HE WARNED against stereotyping, as "all Spanish are poor." This is false; we have many successful Spanish; doctors, artists, etc. He gave these statistics; two-thirds are Caucasians; 55 per cent of the poor helped by Legal Aid are non-Spanish; 30 per cent of Head Start are non-Spanish; and there are 1,000 families or 5,000 people in this area who are poor.

"O.E.O. is not just a stop-gap agency. They are trying to develop skills, to find jobs and to obtain better housing." Brooks said that "local politicians will not endorse low income housing for they fear it is political suicide.

"Sub-standard houses, without plumbing, without floors or proper heat are allowed because of the apathy of the suburban people."

"Federal Funds are readily accepted by our communities to build highways," he said, "yet they are not wanted to help people."

WHAT CAN you do?" he asked. "You can speak out against the ignorant bigot. You can write to your representatives on O.E.O. legislation. You might read Michael Harrington's, "The Other American."

"The last thing the poor want is pity and paternalism. Try good will, less dialogue and more action programs."

The Northwest Suburban AAUW will join with many other branches across the country to seek voluntary gifts of 150,000 to contribute to the Coretta Scott King ducational Fund.

This fund was set up by the board of directors, meeting in Washington, four days after the assassination of Martin Luther King. It will be used to aid the studies of women, "concerned with Afro-American history, with non-violence, and with peace."

Greet Guests

According to tradition, new members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will be greeted by board members at a 2 p.m. tea Thursday, Sept. 19, in the home of Mrs. Stephen Jureo, 645 N. Douglas Ave.

Invited guests of honor are Mrs. Clarence A. Heodrickson, past president of the Illinois Federation, Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, Federation treasurer; and Mrs. Ben F. Carns, president of 7th District.

MRS. RALPH Lidge, president, and Mrs. Laddie Poduska, first vice president, will briefly explain the club's philanthropic and social activities.

Mrs. William MeElray, membership chairman, has been assisted by Mrs. Henry Bauman, Mrs. Sbeffield Campbell, Mrs. Burr Child, Mrs. Warren Clements, Mrs. Emil Ernst, Mrs. John Frieburg Jr., Mrs. Gordoo Gullieksen, Mrs. James Keehan, Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Mrs. Beroard Josiph, Mrs. James Merrick, Mrs. Justin Nelson, Mrs. George Peak, Mrs. Joseph Pickard, and Mrs. Sam Stutt.

Benefit Concert

Selections from the Broadway musical "Charlie Brown" and "Mary Poppins" will be featured at a benefit concert by the Northwest Choralettes and Shepherd's Choir, 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20, at the Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to purchase choir robes for the Shepherd's Choir of the Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

Excerpts from "Charlie Brown" will star Joyce Wellov as lovable Charlie Brown, Marge Larson as Lucy, Elsa Pakarek, Linus; Doris Lessick, intellectual Schroeder and Jane Myers, the hilarious Snoopy. Virgioia Schwab will direct this selection with Shirley Fritz as piano accompanist.

The Choralettes are directed by Pat Ferguson.

Admission for adults and college students is $1.25; high school students, 50 cents. All pre-school children will be admitted free. Tickets will be on sale at the door or from Jane Myers, 437-1839.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

How Sweet It Is: Daily: 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 7:55, and 9:55 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.

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DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.

Sand Pebbles: Daily: 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday: 2:25, 5:45, and 9:05 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.

The Odd Couple: Daily and Saturday and Sunday: 7:55 and 10:05 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

Cool Hand Luke: Daily and Saturday and Sunday: 3:50 and 8:05 p.m.

Wait Until Dark: Daily and Saturday and Sunday: 2, 6:05, and 10:10 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

The Pink Jungle: Daily: 8:18 p.m., Saturdays and Sunday: 1:40, 5 and 8:25 p.m.

What's So Good About Feeling Bad? Daily: 6:35 and 9:55 p.m., Saturday and Sunday: 3:20, 6:45 and 10:10 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The Odd Couple: Daily and weekends: 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, and 9:55 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

No Way To Treat A Lady: Daily: 7:18 and 9:18 p.m., Saturday and Sunday: 7:18 and 9:18 p.m.

53 DRIVE-IN, Rt. 12 and Hicks Road, Palatine.

Custer Of the West; Minute To Pray, and Savages From Hell: Daily and Weekends: 7 p.m.

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MEADOWS THEATRE, 3265 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Never a Dull Moment and The Green Berets: no times available.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.

The Owl and the Pussycat: Daily: 8:30 p.m., Saturday: 7:30 and 10:50 p.m., Sunday: 7:30 p.m.

MILL RUN PLAYHOUSE, 600 Golf Mill Center, Niles.

Born Yesterday, starring Betty Grable: Tuesday through Friday: 8:30 p.m.; Matinee Wednesday: 2 p.m.; Saturday: 6:30 and 10 p.m ; Sunday: 7:30 p.m.

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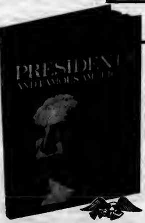

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Catby Christopherson helped serve as arms and legs for 91 crippled children this summer.

It was her second summer as a volunteer at a camp operated by the Musculur Dystrophy Assn. at Decatur, Mich.

"It was a gratifying experience, watching the campers soar above the tragedy of dystrophy," said Cathy, 16, of 118 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Cathy learned of the program a year ago through a girlfriend. She applied to be a volunteer and was accepted.

As a volunteer, she helped the handicapped youngsters in such typical camp activities as softball, boating, archery, horseback riding and nature study.

"The campers and most of the staff were from the Chicago area," she said, "but one staff member came from as far away as Texas."

She said the group tries to stay together all year with such functions as a Halloween party at a Chicago hotel. They also correspond with each other.

Cathy advises anyone interested in volunteering for the program to consult Muscular Dystrophy Assn., 608 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

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Friends of Library Plan Lectures, Movie Series

The Friends of the Library club is planning two special programs this fall.

It will hold a series of Wednesday morning lectures for mothers of children attending the weekly story hour in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and Monday night films on literary classics.

Both programs will be in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The Wednesday lectures will start Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. The movies will be shown between 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Nov. 18 and Nov. 25.

The Wednesday programs will be informal talks lasting about half an hour.

Lectures will be on the arts and on subjects of general interest to persons in this area.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Don Everhart, 537 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, who will talk on introducing children to music; Richard Crabb, of Day Publications, who will tell about local authors and their books; and Mrs. Marilyn Marier, 437 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, a member of the League of Women Voters who will speak on water conservation.

The morning lectures designed to entertain and struct mothers whose chil are in the pre-school hour conducted by the Ju Woman's Club but ot women are invited, said Jenkins. Coffee will be and admission is free.

The film series primarily for adu Jenkins said. Area are invited to see m ed on books like G pectations and Our To

The Friends of the Lib is considering a film for teen-agers this fa Jenkins said, and if the grams are successful, may be continued in 1969.

"The purpose of the Frie of the Library is to cultural programs for public," said Mrs. Jen who lives at 915 N. Bel Arlington Heights.

Little City Group Solicits Funds, Goods

The Lifeline Chapter of Little City, a home and school for mentally retarded children, is asking area business leaders for cash or merchandise donations.

Merchandise gifts will be used to raise additional funds at the benefit dinner-dance held by the Lifeline Chapter. Donated goods will be picked up by the organization and all contributions will be acknowledged at the dinner-dance, to be Oct. 19 at 7:30 in the Arlington Heights Elks Club. Tickets cost $15 per couple.

Alan A. Donah Tally, Prospect Heig baen named first chairman of the 196 C bined Appeal at the Pru Insurance Co.'s Mid-A homa office. Don manager of tba or policy division at Pru

Motorcycle Safety Tips in Free Bookle

One statement in the new, revised edition of a free booklet, "Motorcycles in the United States," may help reduce motorcycle riders fatalities.

The pamphlet points out that motorcycle riders are sometimes killed or injured because automobile drivers or pedestrians refuse to share the road with them. It offers guidelines for both cyclists and car drivers, telling what they can expect from each other and how both can share the road and still enjoy maximum pleasure without risking injuries, deaths or property damage.

Other fatality causes are included and discussed, with stress on lack of adequate training and experience by many new riders in controlling their vehicles, and insufficient information by many riders of the dangers of motorcycling, who are thus unprepared for dealing with hazardous situations.

Other valuable data in the pamphlet: motorcycle registrations, importance of wearing helmets and other protective clothing, the benefits of wearing refle materials to boost s visibility.

The booklet, Public He Service publication No. UIH-7, is available fre writing Chief, Offic Information, National C for Urban and Indust Health, Cincinnati, 45202.

Dr. Richard E. Ma directs the centers' injury trol program, which publi the timely booklet. copies at 5 cents each m purchased from the Sup Documents, GP Washington, D.C. 20402.

Stanley L. Hedrick, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, recently attended the Bank Administration Institute's School of Operation in Madison, Wis. He and his wife Virginia live in Rolling Meadows with their three children, Marilyn, Barbara and Charles. Hedrick has been with First National since 1953 except for a tour with the Army in 1957-59. He is a graduate of Maine Township High School and the American Institute of Banking.

Tax Ruling Will Benefit 'War Orpha

Northwest subur parents and guardians of orphans" will welcome good news that a recent r of the Internal Reve Service now calls payme an estimated 42, dependents going to scho "scholarships."

This reverses an earlie ding that such educa grants were held to be tributed by the student determining who furn more than half of the stud support for income purposes.

Veterans administra officials said that taxp parents and guardians can count on such orphans" -- childre veterans who died or permanently and to disabled due to mili service -- being entitle monthly benefits of $13 full-time enrollment, a amounts for part-time.

The ruling is retroa and concludes that Con intended such payments gratuitous, and are the scholarships.

Northwest subur residents who are eligib a refund are advised b VA to apply to their district ISR director fo best method of filing claim.

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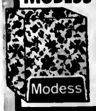

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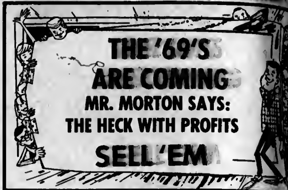

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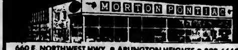

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BY JIM EWART

This week will introduce a new feature to the Day Publications' sports section. Each Wadnesday I will attempt to bring you a personal insight into the world of football.

I began my football career at the pick-up game level al the age of seven, spent four years in the Arlington Heights Boy's football program, participaled for four years in Arliogton High School football, played two years at Villanova University, and was a member of lasl year's Northwest Traveler squad of Arlington Heights.

In addition to participatiog in organized football for the past 15 years, I have been fortunata enough to know and consult with Charles D. Ewart, a three time All-American at Yale, a Dartmouth and Weslyan University coach, and Philadelphia Eagles backfield coach and general manager under "Greasey" Neale in lhe late 1940's.

CHARLES EWART is my father.

All questions, comments and news tips may be sent to me in care of the Day Publications office, 117 S. Main, Mouot Prospect.

ARLINGTON'S MIKE Hadley could easily become an outstanding player on a team of outstanding players if he continues to match last Friday night's performance. Playing middle linebacker, Hadley figured in two plays that ended in two Arlington scores withio 30 seconds.

Dan Selleck demonstrated in the same game the reason he was an All Mid-Suburban choice last year. Selleck has adjusted well to his recent move to tight end, and, now weighing in at 215, he is one of the fastest men on the Arlington Cardinal squad. That's a lot of end to bring down at any speed!

MAINE WEST'S quarterback and only returning letterman, Tom Mietus, faced Arlington's awesome defense Friday and found a weak spot. Mietus began calling traps up the middle, but his success was momentary as the Cardinals corrected before Maine could really get moving.

Halfback Jack Bastable of Wheeling might heve trouble regaining his scoring crown this year, as he moved for only 57 yards against Maine South Saturday. A deficiency at the offensive tackle positions is the fundamental problem, and the absence of fiery, former head coach Bill Dalestki, now heading the Hersey English team doesn't help.

Dalestki had the ability of whipping his teams into a frenzy to get everythiag they could give. When there was lack of ability, Dalestki would inovate to compensate. Any coach would have trouble replacing him. Daletski was a mover of mountains and men.

TOP AREA rusher of last week was Maine South's Dave Larsen who compiled 226 yards io the Wheeling contest. If he continues at that pace, Larsen will out-gaio everyone io the NFL.

Paul Weber, quarterback at Maine East, might be the best of the area. Although last week's performance against Niles West wasn't up to par, word has it the best is yet to come, according to the Indian's coach.

Another possible quarterback standout could be Prospect's Mike Gaffaey. He is under the care of George Bork, who tossed his way to the National Collegiate Passing Title in 1963 while at Northern Illinois University. Bork, who just returned from a stint with the Montreal Allouettes in the Canadian Football League is an excellent teacher.

DOUG HOTCHKISS, Forest View signal caller, threw little, but threw well against Deerfield Saturday. The Falcons are blessed with a covy of hungry receivers. Forest View might take to the air this week, if Hotchkiss can continue his successful launching.

Finally, the award for most courage of the week goes to John Caltagirone of Forest View, who picked up a daagerously bounciag punt and returned it for a score. The award for best direction goes to Wilbur Heinemann for pointing out whom to block to his blockers duriag a puat return for Arlington Friday night.

See you next week.

Midgets Move to 2nd Week

BY FRANK C. HOLAN

The undefeated Giants and Cardinals, one -two in the senior division standings, both won hard fought decisions last Sunday at Lions Park, in second week Mount Prospect Midget Football Associatioo action.

In junior competition, the Jets, Vikinga, Browns, and Steelars each registered their second win to go into a top spot tie in their divisions.

The Spartans and Badgers racked up their second game victories and moved into first place in the National and American circuits respectively as the oaly undefeated bantam elevans.

SENIOR DIVISION

AN EARLY first quarter score proved to be the difference as the Giants downed the debuting Colts 6 - 0 in Sunday's opener on a determined sacood effort touchdowo burst from 10 yards out by halfback Gary Martin. Mike Raymond again ripped off good yardage as Tad Eugenis and Gordon Reitz performed well in the offensive line. Jeff Steinbock, Mark Storhaug, Rick Haaning and Rick O'Leary were the defensive standouts and Bob Chisholm picked off a raily stopping aerial.

The frisky Colts made a bold but futile attempt to score on the ground and la the air. Scott Carlsoo got off several fioa runs and Scott Grear, filling in for injured quarterback Tom Nehmzow, flippad a couple of good passes. Linebackar Bill Wade and Robb Anderson plus tackle Garry O'Briao were the top performing defensiva trio.

The Cardinals struck early and quickly as aod Dave Quillen gatherad in quarterback Bill Kidd's first quarter 30 yard touchdown pass to edge tha Packers 6-0. Bob Italia and Clint Van Schaick provided some hard running for the victors behind tackle Will Freeman's crips blocking. Tom Trandel grabbed two opposing passes at key points and Quillen heuled in one. Bill Brink's play filled numerous holes from his defensiva tackle posilions.

QUARTERBACK John Kronforst called a fine game for the Packers as he seot halfbacks Jim Miller and Gena Millar through for several nice sprints and a fine end around. Jeff Meyer flipped 40 yard passes to Pat Schneider and Kevin Sullivao, Hugb Weidman, Dava Martindala and Mark Vandeven were the hardnosed defensive unit stalwarts.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The Browns outran the Cowboys 25 - 13 as fullback Norm Smith galloped 35 yards and 70 yards for a pair of six pointers. Brad Skop scooted the end for 15 yards and Tim Kreba ran back a 60 yard kickoff lo complete the scoring. Greg Buettner, Dave Anderson and Rich Dickerson threw key blocks in the line.

Quarterback Bruce Metge scored the Cowboys' two touchdowns on a 50-yard second quarter kickoff return and a 10-yard fourth period burst to the outside. Right end Randy Clark caught a pass for the only point aftar touchdown counter.

SECOND AND third quarter scores enabled the 49ers to dowo the Eagies 12 - 0. Raady Cherwin's 25-yard toss to Clyde Peterson set up the latter's end run touchdown dash. Halfback Jim Sauter plunged six yards off tackle to complete the scoring. Cherwin completed four passes and reeled off three long runs. Bob Moore and Mark Pauluzzi contributed important tackle. The Eagles did not submit any game information.

The Viking displayed first quartar power as Jay Loos and Steve Spielmann tailied on 35-and five-yard sprints to help hand the Redskins a 14-6 setback. Mike Szukalla tackled a Redskio back in the end zone for a safety..Dave Wood caught two passes at his end positioo and center Tim Halas led the offensive line charge. Dave Mann and Mike Allare showed great pursuit.

Signal caller Rich Chuipek the Redskin's leading ground gainar, dropped a 50-yard bomb in halfback Bob Lee's hands for the loser's sole tally. Middle guard Mike DiSanti made the most tackles and was closely followed by Bob Lee and Jeff Fox. The latter recovered a fumble and blocked two punts.

THE JETS jolted the Rams 40 - 0 as they scored in every quarter. Dave Raymond ran for one score and made two mora oo aerials from quarterback Ray Meinsen. Don Stevens, Tom Pavliaa, and Mark Okuma each crossed into the end zone for a six pointer. Jeff Bloom and Mark Theobold each recovered a fumhla and Chip Heinemann snatched a Ram pass.

Halfbacks Tim Scott and Rick Braun did some good runaing for the Rams with the aid of Jim Teichert's blocking before he got hurt. The Super brothers, Dan and Doa, along with Ray Bentall made some good tackles.

The Steelers, reading for their first place showdown with the Browns next Sunday, blanked the Chief's 14 - 0. Quarterback Todd Buikema ran around end for a 15-yard score and tossed a 25-yard eountar to halfback Rod Kolbassa. Tim Johnson and Tim Di Gangi were the top offeasive blockers in the line. Doug Spohr called an excellent defensive game and Jeff Cook displayed good hustle. The Chiefs did not submit any game information.

BANTAM DIVISION

Halfback Steve Hauser, with tha help of key blocks from Mark Norwick and Len Mc Gee, tallied oa a 40-yard reverse and made the extra poiot as the Buckeyes edged the Hoosiers 7-0. Linebacker Drew Lyon was a tremendous tackler as was Tom Leicht. The Hoosiers did not submil any game information.

Mike Crnich paced the Gophers to a 26-0 win over the Hawkeyes as he scampered for three touchdowns and Jim O'Rourke contributed a safety. Gerald Higgins and Martio Hower did some fine blockiag. Ed Di Gangi, Bruce Hayer and Lonnie Raitz made most of the Hawkeye tackles. Tim Dixon ran well but not often enough.

IN AN EVENLY matched game, the Badgers squeezed by the Illini 7 - 0, as Tim Dooley recovered a fumble and ran 37 yards to pay dirt from his guard post. The winaers, "G - Men," Greg Gatto and Greg Gripentrop, contributad some dazzling runs. Paul Izban and Tom Starkey got in on a fair share of tackles. The Illini did not submit any game information.

Two touchdowns by Jeff Slater and one by Gregg Jacobs, sparked the Boilermakers to a 19 - 6 victory over the Wolverines. Glen Scott played well both ways and Bobby Morris and Jim Gajda were aggressive tacklers. Rick Sargent swept tha end for the Wolverioes lone tally. Scott Barber and Jim Barrett came up with numerous game saving tackles.

The solid Spartans snapped another winniag streak at 16 games as they shut out the Wildcats 14 - 0 on touchdowns by Gary Conway aod Roger Patterson. Joe Holloway and John Hamptoo exhibitad strong blocking. Rich Vehe, Scott Spielmaan, and Jamie Karl made most of the Wildcat tackles.

Ladies' Auxiliary Honored

In between-game ceremonies at Lion's Park in Mount Prospect, the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association hoaored its Ladie's Auxiliary last Sunday. Receiving a plaque proclaiming Sept. 15 as Ladies' Auxiliarv Dav are, from left, Sallv Lea, past president, 613 S. George St.; Mary Lou O'Donnell, second vice president, 911 S. Maple; Carol Bloomquist, treasurar, 1909 Connie Ln; Lynne Bennett, director of special events, 602 N. Wille; and Dolores Kennedy, president, 1 N. Edward. Awarding the plaque is Elmar Ballotti, league commissioner, 1906 Connie Ln., All are from Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines Trap Shooter Class Winner

Tha Mc Henry Sportsmen's Club erowned the Trap Shooting Champions for 1968 on Sunday at their annual picnic.

Among the winners was Des Plaines rasident Leo Prtrino who was the rular of tha Lewis Class D division.

Cross-Country Action Dominates Tuesday Sport Scene

Cards-Huskies

BY CURT WILSON

The Arlington High School cross-country team swept a meet on three levels yesterday from the aew Hersey Huskies at the Puppies' "home" course at MacArthur Junior High School.

The varsity Cardinal harriers came in with a near-perfect 18-45 thrashing, and their counterparts on the freshman team scooped up the top seven places to come up with a perfect 15-50 meet.

THE CARD sophomoras won their meet with a littla more difficulty, as they won with a 23-31 score.

Dave Marszelek won the varsity race, which was run in a slight mist, with a time of 14:53. Cardinal captain Tom Swanson ran second with a 14:56. Hersey's sole finisher in the top eight men was Greg Gawlik who was 12 seconds behind Swanson.

Arlington's Joe Hookar placed fourth with a 15:15, followed by Scott Teuber, who turned in a time of 15:31. John Curtin ran a 16:09, followed by Spanish exchenge student Angel Figueroa with a 16:33.

THE CARDINALS turned in a commendable performance despite the loss of number one man Scott Butler, who is hempered with a leg injury.

The Huskie's Brian Zimmer paced the sophomora raca with a 16:34, followed by Arlington's Mike Splitt, who was seven seconds off the paca. Husky Frank Walsworth came into the chute third with a 16:48.

Arlington's Mike York carded a 17:11, and Cardinal Tom Jam ran fifth with a 17:21. Mel Smith and John Fitzpatrick came in next to finish the Arlington scoring.

Arlington freshman Jeff Baker won the frosh race with a 12:34, and John Chepmaa ran second with a 12:45. Alphonse Barrnett placed third with a 13:12, and Don Laufer was next with a 13:38.

DAVE GRASHORN came in fifth with a 13:44, followed by Scott Yeazel who ran 13:51. Jack Williams ran eighth with a 14:23, and Hersey's Jeff Kozel ran the only Husky score good enough to make it into the top 10 with a 14:36.

The Huskies will try to recoup their losses and move to victory in their naxt meet against Deerfield on Thursdav and the Cardinals will attampt to extend their winning streak to three against Elk Grove on Friday.

Falcons-'Cats

Wheeling beat Forest View, but Forest View beat West Leyden yesterday in a double-dual cross-country meet held on the Wildcat's home course.

The 'Cats piled up at 23-38 decision over the Falcoas while Forest View aotched a 23-34 win over the Leyden school. Wheeling also had an edge on Leydea, taking a perfect 15-48 victory.

Bob Bell won the meet for the Falcons with a 12:58 time over tha 2½-mila course. Frank Savage, a Wheeling lettarman, was second with 13:02. Tbird was anothar Wheeling letter-holder, Paul Royer.

Kevin Sarni of Forest View ran fifth ahead of three Wildcats, John Schneller, Austin Trice and John Dyson.

Other rasults: 10. Keay, WL; 11. Hildebrandt, W; 11. Van Antwerp, 12 FV; Swao, W; 13. Galindo, FV; 14. Menia, W; 15. Maly, FV.

Forest View's next meet is Friday with Conant.

Prospect-Fremd

BY LINDA GAMMILL
Sports Editor

Joe Wanner called his shots pretty closely last week when he cited Arlington and Fremd as the teams to beat in Mid-Suburban League cross-couotry this year with Prospect third.

Wanner's varsity Prospect Knights fiaished third, right behind Arlington in the Maiae West Center last Saturday, and then yesterday the Knights fell by four poiots to Fremd 26-30.

THE KNIGHTS made up for the varsity loss somewhat on the youager levels as the sophomores won 23-34 and the Prospect freshmen won 25-33.

R. Somers of Fremd won the varsity meet in 15:20, and C. Stitt was second for the Vikings. But three Knights came in third, fourth and fifth to keep the score close.

Bill Treece ran third in 15:35, and was followed by Don Dall at 15:43 and Bob Pomrenka at 15:46.

WANNER WAS encouraged with Pomranke's performaoce. "I think Pomrenke did a tremendous job in coming in fifth. It was ona of the best races he's ever run," said Wanner.

The Knight coach continued, "All of the boys that beat him were seniors and he's only a sophomore."

"I was pretty well pleased with all the kids. They gave their best and that's all I can ask," added Wanner.

Waoner said that he would still rate both Arlington and Fremd at the head of the conference. "I'd have to rate Arlington higher though."

ON THE sophomore level, aaothar Viking took first place honors with an 11:38, but Al Treece ran 11:44 for second, Mika Dittman placed third with 11:46 and Hal Larson tied for fourth at 11:54.

Ron Henkel picked up sixth in 11:59 and Dan Yoiag and Jeff Bzdelik ran eighth and ninth for the Knights. Billy Mann was fifteenth and Steve Clouter sixteenth for Prospect.

THE VICTORIOUS freshmen Knights also gave up the number one slot to a Viking runner, but Bob Behe ran second, 12 seconds behind the winner at 12:57. Third was M. Buttner for Prospect, and Kevin Wioeiager was fourth.

Running seventh was R. Cherwin, eighth, J. House; ninth, Norm Van den Bossche; and eleventh, V. Haenisch.

Prospect takes oo Maine South's Hawks this Thursday in the first meet this year on the Knight course at 4:30 p.m.

FV-'Cat Sophs

Forest View's sophomore Falcoas ware baaten by Wheeling in a meet yesterday, 27-30, but managed a 22-33 tromping of West Leyden.

Finishing for the young Falcoas were Dave Filar, fifth; Bob Strebler, sixth; Joel Soderberg, seventh; Doug Guinn, ninth; and Rich Sales, tenth.

Grens Dumped 14-0 by Addison Trail

BY TOM ROWE

Addison Trail handed Elk Grove its first loss of the season as the Blazers shut out the Genadiers 14-0. This first loss proved that Don Schnake's gridders need more offense and defense work.

Though the statistics showed the teams equal, the Blazers came out ahead in the scoring department. In the rushing game, the Blazers ran 42 times for 178 yards. Their running game dominated their play as they only threw six times for 26 yards. On the other hand, the Grenadiers' gama consistad maioly of passing. Elk Grove ran 26 times for 64 yards, but they threw 16 times for 117 yards.

IN THE FIRST quarter, the play went without score. Elk Grove was given the first opportunity to score as a pass interferance call gave Elk Grove the ball on the Blazer 24 yard line. Three running attempts by Jim Devitt, Ron Fink, aad Chris Gruber only came up with seven yards and the Grenadiers turned the ball over to Addison Trail. The quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

THE SECOND quarter went without score but the third period held all the scoring. After a series of Elk Grove downs, Addison received the ball on the Elk Grove 37 yard line. It took them 10 plays climaxed by a 10-yard Bob Thonn to Phil Luba pass play for a Blazer score. John O'Neill's extra poiol effort was good.

After the Blazer kickoff, Elk Grove received the ball on their own 47 yard line. A 12-yard pass completion from Dave Ristau to Devitt gave the Grenadier fans some hope of a comeback. It all anded in tradgedy as Blazer Bob Landrum intercepted a Ristau pass and ran 79 yards for another Addison score. Again O'Neill's effort was good.

IN THE fourth quarter, Elk Grove made two more attempts, but each ended after only four plays. As the fans gave up hope lata in the fourth period, Ristau, pressed on his own 10 yard line, threw the ball 50 yards wbara Gruber was waiting open handedly and caught tha ball for a 64-yard gain.

Still passing, Ristau went back hoping to complete for a Grenadier touchdowo, but was nailed for a 12-yard loss back to the Blazer 25 yard line.

Aftar another incomplete pass, Ristau went back with less than a minute to play and thraw the ball with a touchdown in mind. Blazer Roy Tijerina had other thoughts as he intercepted the ball on the Blazer 10 yard line.

Tha game aoded six seconds later as the Blazers walked off the field the victors io a 14-0 decision.

Elk Grove's leadiog ground gainer was Gruber with 38 yards, as the team managed a meager 2.46 yards per carry. Addison Trail's Landrum ran to 59 yards as their leader and the team averaged 4.4 yards per carry.

Elk Grove will open next week with their first conference game.

HARPER COLLEGE 1968 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 25	Triton	Triton	3 p.m.
Oct. 3	Wilson Crane Wright	Harper	3 p.m.
Oct. 9	Wilson DuPaga	Chicago	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Blackhawk Wilson	Moline	4 p.m.
Oct. 18	Joliet	Harper	3 p.m.
Oct. 24	Conference meet	Chicago	not yet scheduled
Nov. 9	DuPage Invitational	DuPage	11 a.m.
Nov. 27	Region IV Meet	Danvilla	not yet scheduled

SHORT RIBS

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
AN ADULT.
DON'T BE SILLY!
AREN'T THEY?
O'NEAL

CARNIVAL

U.S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU OF WIDGETS
DICK TURNER
9-18

"Petty cash $1,300,000 short? . . . Well, let me know if it gets serious!"

SIDE GLANCES

"Sue thinks she has figured out a way to help keep America beautiful. The name of the game is bringing junk into the living room!"

ROBIN MALONE

BZZT...FWP... GRXXK...ZZT...
&*!!*! NOTHING BUT STATIC!! I CAN'T TELL WHAT THAT AQUASCIENTIST AND MRS. MALONE ARE UP TO NOW!!
SUB-BUBBLE LEAVING MALONE BASE, MR. MUSHROOM!
BOB LUBBERS 9-18
WHOOM!
JOLLY GOOD!! I SHALL PURLOIN THEIR PRECIOUS FORMULA BY OTHER MEANS!
AS...
LET'S MOVE INTO HYDROSPACE, MRS. MALONE. I WANT TO SHOW YOU OUR KELP LODE.
I HAD NO IDEA LIFE DOWN HERE WAS SO ROMANTIC!

BUGS BUNNY

I'M EXHAUSTED FROM CARRYING THIS SIGN, GUV'NOR... MAY I REST A BIT?
KEEP MOVIN' OR YA DON'T GET PAID!
SALE! APEX HARDWARE
BUGSY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
BUT, SIRE, I'VE BEEN ON MY FEET FOR HOURS! DON'T YOU HAVE A LESS TIRING JOB AVAILABLE?
HMM! COME T' THINK O' IT, I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' JUST RIGHT FER YA!
GREAT!
WHERE ELSE C'N YA GET PAID FER LYIN' DOWN?
HARRY'S GIANT HOT DOGS
9-18

Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--You may well become aware of a special gift today--one which you never knew you had. Allow it to develop at its own rate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--The wise Scorpio will not entrust his future to the chance of outcome of today's mild activities. Be sure nothing big is at stake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--See yourself freed of any number of minor worries through attention to morning activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--There are those within your intimate circle of friends who would wrest authority from you. Be on your guard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Don't be so critical of another's efforts that you discourage him in his ambition to succeed. Find something good to say.

Y. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)--Save yourself from bitter disappointment. Take another look at your plans and discover the weakness that can cause them to fail.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)--Nothing should be more imporant today than the happiness and health of those near and dear to you. Solve problems for children.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--Be sure you are aware of the line between sarcasm and real humor. You may overstep the boundary if you're not careful.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--Gain profit be bending your mind to an original endeavor. Put material matters out of your thoughts.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--Dont' rush in with your help before you ascertain whether or not such help will be welcome. You may offend where you mean to aid.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--Don't persist in overtures of friendship should you find that your efforts up to now have been ignored.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--A day for pursuing educational opportunity within your own home. Where children are involved, lend a guiding hand.

MORTY MEEKLE

IF I HADN'T MADE A RASH PROMISE THAT I'D NEVER HIT ANOTHER KID...
DICK CAVALLI
I'D KNOCK THAT SILLY SMIRK OFF YOUR FACE!
OH, WELL... NOBODY CAN SAY I DIDN'T TRY.
9-18

THE BORN LOSER

OKAY, GLADYS, WHERE'D YA BUY THIS JUNK?
MY HAIR SPRAY? AT THE DRUG STORE! WHY?
ART SANSOM 9-18

CAPTAIN EASY

POLICE WERE ONLY MINUTES BEHIND TH' LORRY FULL OF STOLEN ART OBJECTS WHEN THEY FOUND IT ABANDONED IN A FOREST—
EMPTY!
YOU AND YOUR LOOT 'AD VANISHED IN THIN AIR!
IF YOU'D SWITCHED CARS SOME COTTAGER BEYOND WOULD'VE 'EARD IT PASS!
ONE CHAP, A BERTIE 'OBBS, SAID 'E 'EARD A 'ELICOPTER, BUT NOBODY ELSE DID!
NOW... 'OW DID YOU CHAPS DO IT?
OH, GEOF— 'E MAY BE CAPTAIN EASY, WITH McKEE INDUSTRIES, LIKE 'E CLAIMS! I 'AVE 'IM ON THE PHONE!
9-18

THE WILLETS

KITTY, PLEASE CONFINE YOUR FINGER-PAINTING TO THE PANEL, HERE!
THAT'S ACADEMIC RESTRICTION!
9-18

OUT OUR WAY

OH, NOT AGAIN! HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU TO WIPE OFF YOUR SHOES BEFORE COMING IN?! GOOD NIGHT, WART, I GUESS THERE'S JUST NO HOPE FOR YOU AT ALL!
OH, YES THERE IS! WHEN THE BABY GETS OLD ENOUGH TO DO WHAT I'M DOIN', I'LL BE OLD ENOUGH TO DO WHAT YOU'RE DOIN'! THERE'S STILL HOPE FOR ME, ALL RIGHT!
THE WORRY WART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

COME ON, ANIMALS, POUR IT ON—ONLY HALF A MILE MORE! CAN'T YOU FEEL THAT FLAB TURNIN' TO GRISTLE?
THINK WE'LL EVER MAKE IT? EVEN THE ROBINS ARE BEGINNING TO CIRCLE AND WAIT!
MY STOMACH FEELS LIKE WE GREASED THE FRYING PAN WITH A CANDLE! BUT I GUESS BUSTER IS EVEN WORSE OFF—HE DROPPED BACK!
SAY, WHERE'S THE MAJOR?
TWO FINISHERS, ONE PROBABLE AND ONE MISSING—
FREYSE 9-18

Answers to Hideaword

HEMLOCK

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EEK & MEEK

I BELIEVE THAT GOVERNMENT FUNDS SHOULD BE USED TO HELP ALL THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES!
THAT'S A WONDERFUL ATTITUDE AND YOU CERTAINLY SET A GOOD EXAMPLE BECAUSE WHEN IT COMES TO GOVERNMENT FUNDS...
YOU GUYS ARE THE FIRST TO HELP YO

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Birds

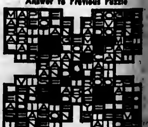
ACROSS

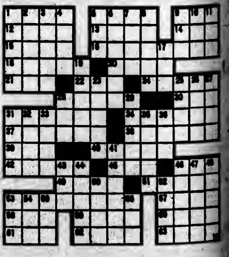
1 Sea bird
5 Lake bird
9 Night bird
12 On the sheltered side
13 City in Italy
14 Fodder
15 Favorites
16 Remedy
18 Overact (coll.)
20 Sheltered bay
21 —— Francisco
22 Turn to the right
24 Finished
28 Expunge
30 Odd number
31 Birds of prey
34 Jaylike bird
37 Fly
38 Loses blood
39 Japanese coin
40 Vapor
42 Ensnares
45 Table scrap
46 Vehicle
49 Mineral salt
51 Ancient
53 Red songbird
57 Female servant
58 In the past
59 South American monkey
60 At one time
61 Moistened
62 Cease
63 Soothsayer

DOWN

1 Yawns
2 Moslem council
3 Sham (Scot.)
4 For fear that
5 Watering place
6 Flinches
7 Concerning (2 words)
8 Unsophisticated
9 Exclamation of surprise
10 Know (Scot.)
11 Alkaline solution
17 Low haunt
19 Plumed bird
23 Alleviates
25 Opiate (slang)
26 Geraint's wife
27 Letter of alphabet (pl.)
28 Guido's note
29 Fireplace item
31 Direction
32 Affirm
33 —— Lollobrigida
35 Winged
36 Precious stone
41 Salad ingredient
43 Cushion
44 Apertures
46 Wading bird
47 Carroll heroine
48 American painter (1847-1917)
50 Distinct part
52 Biblical prophet
53 Rook's cry
54 Lifetime
55 Decay
56 Mouth part

Answer to Previous Puzzle





'Keep Grandma Off the Streets'

BY JOE STUBENRAUCH

For a while, that courteous gesture of a Boy Scout assisting an old lady across a busy street seemed headed for the discard.

The tradition of polite helpfulness appeared about to fade into a hallowed memory.

With placards in every northwest suburban community urging residents to "Keep Grandma Off The Streets—Legalize Bingo," there was a strong chance that there would be a countdown on all feminine addicts of the numbered cardboards which, now and then, pay off in some take-home loot.

THE SEDENTARY sport has always had a fascination for older people, especially when bingo games formerly were conducted under the auspices of religious or social groups, thus providing the extra excuse that whatever money was thus gleaned went to a charitable cause.

This May, the move to legalize bingo in Illinois was defeated in Springfield, with 85 votes for it while 118 were needed for passage of the proposal.

The resolution, by Rep. John Fary (D-Chicago), is the fifth one to be voted down in successive sessions downstate. Following this year's failure, Wilbur C. Burde, 111 Dolores Dr., Bensenville, raised the banner in a new campaign to bring bingo "as a question of public policy to the voters this Nov. 5.

Burde spearheaded a drive to get 535,000 signatures needed to put a request for legalized bingo on the November ballot. Ten percent of the registered voters did not seem like too much to line up for the proposal, but this week Burde admitted that while the more than 325,000 signatures he collected represent a big chunk of bingo enthusiasts, they didn't put the drive over the top.

Burde, who has been active in civic affairs in Bensenville, is a past commander of the local VFW Post, and a Bensenville park commissioner, now plans to work towards a proposal to be placed before the legislators in January next year.

STRANGELY, the support expected from fraternal organizations did not materialize in big enough totals to assure success. Included in the groups that cooperated in the campaign for signatures were the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Jewish War Veterans, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Italian-American War Vets, the Polish Legion of American Veterans. Many social affiliates of church organizations lent their support.

Burde's recommendations for proper handling of bingo, once it attained legalization, provided for a bingo commissioner to be appointed by the governor to screen "hoodlums" from getting their fingers in the games, prevention of fly-by-night deals through allowing only organizations already operations for five years or more, and applying from 10 to 15 per cent of the receipts toward mental health programs in the state.

The whimsical signs posted throughout the northwest suburban area suggesting that Grandma be kept off the streets by legalizing bingo actually indicated a fact, that by and large the majority of bingo players was formerly made up of "folks over 30" who found the somewhat dull pastime offered just the right percentage of excitement and possible profit as their favorite diversion.

IT SEEMS of academic interest to point out at this time that when former Chicago police superintendent O. W. Wilson clamped down on bingo he stated the law is the law and his job was the enforce the law. The late Cardinal Meyer of the archdiocese of Chicago promptly followed suit and said bingo playing on church premises and with church backing was off limits for all Catholics in the area.

It has since been pointed out by bingo advocates that there are many other laws on the books which could stand the same rigid enforcement. For instance, the law about selling any cigaret containing health-harming substances.

Bingo, or for that matter any lottery run under state supervision, seems to face a barrier of prejudice and discrimination, according to those who want the game restored to its former status. They wonder why betting on horse races and similar contests has attained legality, while bingo is banned.

The rash of giveaway promotion programs now being conducted by supermarkets, the filling stations, TV and radio stations, newspapers and other media, makes the Bingo seem mild and harmless.

OPPONENTS of the restoration of bingo to legal status claim that when churches must rely on "gambling, we have reached the bottom. Bingo is a sin under the guise of recreation," said Rep. Carl R. Hunsicker (R-Pontiac).

And other denouncers of bingo view it as plain illegal gambling and have said they fear the crime syndicate would achieve control of the operation.

It's true that the game is not actually the penny ante affair it may appear at first glance. The figures for 1966 in the operation of bingo in New York State are startling: a gross of more than $83 million, with 1,543 organizations listed as game sponsors.

However, the state exercises rigid supervision and some of this is reflected in the fact that money won by players totaled $53 million or 63.7 per cent of the receipts.

Bingo is on an option basis in New York since 1958 and is operated in more than 700 communities. Benefits for hospital, health and similar groups came to more than $24.5 million.

THE ANSWER for the success in New York seems to rest on strict administration and supervision. Strong control here might reduce some of the opposition voiced by present anti-bingo individuals and groups.

Incidentally, while the group represented by Burde and associates has showed a definite flair for appealing promotional approach with their "Keep Grandma Off the Streets" placard, they may have unconsciously attached a deterring feature to the official title of their organization. It's "Illinois Organizations United for Charitable Enterprises," and is commonly referred to by members and friends as IOU.

Any proposal or group seeking popular support and acceptance these days which talks about IOU right in its title probably produces the start of some sort of headache in the average credit-card-carrying citizen.

Something like "UWIN" has a more optimistic sound. Trouble is, to match the meaning. How about the "Union of Winners of Innocent Numbers?" Well, better luck next time. After all, it's not a skill game.

It Swings Like A Pendulum Should

Would you believe a pendulum can be used to measure the rotation of the earth? Further questions may be directed to Wheeling High School teacher Donald J. Hruby, of 1415 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, or Prof. Bailey L. Donnally, both physics scholars.

Hruby attended a regional physics institute this summer at the Johnson Memorial Science Center at Lake Forest College. Prof. Donnally heads the LFC physics department.

LEFT--Wheeling High School teacher Donald J. Hruby (at right) of Arlington Heights attended an institute at Lake Forest College, studying physics under the chairman of that department, Prof. Bailey L. Donnally. In this demonstration the earth's rotation was measured by a model of a Foucault pendulum.

Auxiliary Activities To Benefit Hospital

A Sunday brunch, an exclusively designed Christmas card, Cotillion III and a hospital gift shop are four activities from which the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary plans to raise money to purchase and install a radio isotope scanning unit at Holy Family Hospital.

These projects will be the topic of the auxiliary's general meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. A planned pot luck dinner will be served, with each member providing her favorite dish.

RESERVATIONS are now being taken for their annual benefit brunch to be held Sunday, Sept. 29 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Round Table Room of the Carousel Restaurant, Arlington Heights. A reservation deadline of Sept. 20 has been set.

Entertainment will be provided for a second year by a banjo band. Door prizes, including a Nassau trip for two, a deluxe Weber cooker and a portable stereo phonograph will be awarded.

Mrs. Carl Behrens is the brunch chairman, assisted by Mrs. Adam Stach, Glenview; Mrs. William Karlovitz, Mrs. Richard Broeren and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mount Prospect.

At the meeting the group will also be formulating plans for Cotillion III, their fund raising Christmas ball whereby young ladies in the communities serviced by Holy Family Hospital are presented to a member of the hierarchy of the church. These young women, daughters or relatives of auxiliary members, lend their beauty and grace to an elegant formal dinner dance.

ANOTHER of the auxiliary's projects is the hospital gift shop. New items selected at the Chicago Gift Show have just arrived and many will be featured at the Christmas Tea, Nov. 12.

The gift shop committee is comprised of Mrs. William F. Armstron and Mrs. Alfred J. Faber, Glenview; Mrs. James C. Weides, vice president from Prospect Heights; Mrs. James J. Cullen and Mrs. Robert J. Rafferty, Pork Ridge.

An exclusively designed Christmas card is available this year from the auxiliary. It features the Holy Family as depicted on the foyer wall in the hospital lobby.

Auxiliary members who head this project are Mrs. Adam Stach, Glenview; Mrs. Carl Behrens, Arlington Heights and Mrs. William Karlovitz, Mount Prospect. The cards are also available in the hospital lobby as well as the gift shop.

Business Exec To Talk Here

John W. Hoermann, president of M. J. Holloway and Co., will speak at the Sept. 24 luncheon of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee.

Hoermann also is head of the confectionery products division of Beatrice Foods Co.

The title of his talk is "An Adventure with God and an Adventure with Life."

Northwest CBMC meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Nielsen Restaurant on Mannheim Rd., south of Higgins Rd.

Hoermann is a board member of his church and a Sunday school teacher. He and his family live in Lake Forest.

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Mrs. Doreen Bizar, who has been active in children's theater for many years, will be in charge. She has managed the Evanston Children's Theater, taught creative dramatics at the Bernard Horwich Center and taught creative drama to gifted high school students in a special program at Northwestern University.

The course is offered to develop skills in acting techniques, directing, stage management and costume design. The Mill Run Playhouse staff will help provide students with direct involvement in the professional theater.

Information and registration blanks are available at the Mill Run Playhouse in the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

K. of C. Slates Open House

The Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus will hold its annual membership open house tomorrow night at 8:30 in its clubroom, 15 N. Hickory.

All Catholic men in the area are invited to the meeting which will feature a presentation highlighting the organization's activities during the year.

Josh Brady, television and radio personality, will provide entertainment.

Banker Takes 2-week Course

Richard D. Hughes of Villa Park, a vice president of Mount Prospect State Bank, has completed a two-week banking course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Bankers from 38 states, Puerto Rico and Honduras attended the graduate course sponsored by the Central States Conference.

Still Time for Gourmets

There is still time to enroll in Sears new Gourmet Cooking Forum under the direction of Chef Louis Smathmary and A. E. Kreatschman.

Two complete courses will be offered at Sears, beginning Sept. 18 at Oakbrook and at the River Oak store beginning Sept. 19.

The total cost is $25 for the 12 one-and-one-half hour classes called the "Ninety Minute Hour" sessions held once a week.

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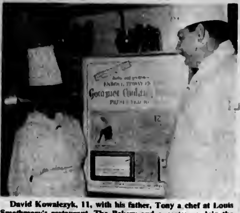

David Kowalezyk, 11, with his father, Tony a chef at Louis Smathmary's restaurant, The Bakery and a poster explain the new Gourmet Cooking Forum being offered by Sears.

Sesquicentennial Bronze Coins Still Available

Kathaleen Walters, assistant vice president of the Mount Prospect State Bank reports there is an abundance of bronze Illinois Sesquicentennial coins.

"There are many of these bronze commemoratory coins available, however, we do not have any of the limited edition silver coins," she said.

The bronze medals are priced at $1 and make excellent souvenirs of the state's 150th anniversary of its entry into the union. Proceeds of coin purchases help support the numerous activities carried on throughout the year in the state under the supervision of the official state sesquicentennial commission.

Tomatoes Plentiful, Easy to Can

This year's very hot summer weather has ripened the tomato crop sooner than usual in our area. If you're wondering what to do with all your tomatoes, try canning. Tomatoes are rich in vitamins, low in calories and cost, and they are also easy to can.

The most practical way to pack tomatoes for processing (means cooking after putting into jars) is to press each layer of whole ones with a wooden spoon until the juice runs out and fills the spaces. (No need to press cut ones.) 1 teaspoon salt is usually added to each quart jar but tomatoes keep as well without it.

USE ONLY FRESH, firm, sound, fully-ripe tomatoes of a variety known to be satisfactory for canning. The flavor of some of the newer varieties is rather insipid.

If you have to buy the tomatoes, remember they are usually cheaper by the bushel. A bushel should be enough to fill from 12 to 16 quart jars.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and other nationally accepted authorities on canning recommend that jars of tomatoes, even those advertised as sub-acid, be processed in boiling water. The utensil used for a canner should have a cover and be deep enough for water to cover tops of jars without boiling over.

A rack is needed to keep bottom of jars from touching bottom of canner. Something which will do can usually be found in the kitchen wares section of a variety store. Of course, if you need to buy the whole works, it is better to shop for a regular water-bath canner.

SOME PERSONS prefer to process tomatoes in a steam-pressure cooker or canner for 10 minutes at 5 pound pressure, but the short time required for processing may not expel enough air from the jars to permit a vacuum seal.

Regular home canning jars should be used. Examine them for nicks, chips, and sharp edges, such flaws prevent sealing. Jars must be clear but they do not need to be sterilized. The lids should be dropped into hot water and set aside until needed.

Better follow the manufacturer's instructions on this. In fact, it is important to follow the lid and cap manufacturer's instructions on filling and sealing jars because sealing compounds differ.

CANNING TOMATOES

When ready to can tomatoes, wash and drain them, then scald a few at a time in boiling water to loosen skins, it takes about ½ minute. If you have no blanching basket, put tomatoes in center of a square of small cheesecloth, gather up the four corners to make a "bag" and hold it in the boiling water.

Dip tomatoes into cold water, cut out all the core, slip off the skin and drop tomato in jar. If too large to go through mouth of jar, cut tomato into halves or quarters, shake jar to settle pieces close together.

Remember to press whole ones to release some of the juice. Fill jar to ½-inch of top. Carefully run knife down between tomatoes and jar to bring up air bubbles.

Wipe off anything spilled on top or threads of jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band as tight as it will go without undue force. Process jars promptly by slowly lowering them into steaming-not boiling water.

KEEP JARS straight so entire bottom of each one will touch the water at the same instant. Put cover on canner, quickly bring water to boiling, and start counting processing time.

Process pints 35 minutes, quarts 45 minutes. Remove jars from canner and stand them out of a draft and several inches apart to cool.

Don't worry if tomatoes rise from bottom of jar as they cool. It won't hurt them. Sometimes, but not always, they will go back in place if the jars are laid on the side for 2 to 3 days. They should be turned each day.

Remember to store jars of canned food in a dark, dry place and away from steam pipes or furnace. And never put a jar of food away until you know that it is sealed.

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Homemade Pickle Recipes

We have received several recipes for homemade pickles in answer to our request for them in The Day. If you have a favorite recipe for pickles, send it to Women's Editor, The Day, 217 S. Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, 60005 and we will share it with our readers.

RUSSIAN DILL PICKLES

Pack small to medium size cucumbers in quart jars. Include in each a piece of dill stalk or seeds, one hot pepper (optional), a garlic bud and one or more pearl onions. Grape leaf (optional).

Combine ½ gal. water
½ cup salt
½ cup vinegar
½ cup pickling spice

Pour liquid over cucumbers. Place lids loosely on the jars but do not screw down. Pickles should be allowed to spew for 10 days to 2 weeks. When all sign of activity has ceased, seal the lids. Makes 3-4 quarts. (Mrs. Floyd Green, Arlington Heights)

NEW ENGLAND SWEET-SOUR DILL CHUNKS

Medium-size cucumbers
Onion slices
2 celery stalks, quartered
8 heads fresh dill
4 cups sugar
½ cup salt
1 qt. vinegar
2 cups water

Wash and cut cucumbers in 1" chunks, enough to fill 4 jars. To each add 3-4 slices onion, 2 pieces celery and 2 heads dill. Dissolve sugar and salt in vinegar and water; bring to boil. Pour while hot over cucumber and seal jars at once. Store in a cool place and do not use for at least 30 days. (Mrs. Charles Altman, Arlington Heights.)

SWEET DILLS.

Slice 6 large dill pickles ½" thick. Boil 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water and ½ cup vinegar to make a thin syrup. Add the pickle slices and heat. Put in glass jars and let stand in cool place until clear. (Mrs. C. E. Branding, Rolling Meadows)

DILLY BEANS

2 lbs. tender green beans
1 tsp. red pepper
4 cloves garlic
4 large heads of dill
2 cups water
¼ cup pickling salt
2 cups white vinegar

Stem green beans and pack uniformly in hot pint jars. To each pint add ¼ tsp. red pepper, 1 clove garlic and 1 head of dill.

Heat together water, salt and vinegar. Bring to boil; pour over beans. Makes 4 pints. (Mrs. T. R. Sherman, Arlington Heights.)

NU Quarterback Field Narrowed

Darrell Splithoff, Arlington Heights, has been named as one of the top five contenders in the race for the starting quarterback slot on the 1968 Northwestern University varsity football team.

Splithoff, a sophomore, is a highly-regarded candidate for the play-calling position. Head coach Alex Agase hopes that whoever he chooses will be able to give the Wildcats the speed on the ground that they need.

Extensioneers To Get Charter

The Extensioneers of Mount Prospect, newly-formed senior citizen group which meets at the Community Presbyterian Church each Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will receive its official charter at the Sept. 19 meeting. A program and potluck luncheon are also featured that day.

The Extensioneers and the Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club will combine for three September activities. A bus trip Sept. 11 will take them to visit the House on the Rock in Spring Green and Little Norway at Blue Mound, Wis., with lunch at Rocks Round Barn.

A combined Saturday night party for the two groups will be held at the Ranch Mart Community Room, Buffalo Grove and Dundee Rds., on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Both senior groups will tour Statesville Prison in Joliet on Sept. 25, traveling there by bus.

Sept. 12 and 26 are Drop in Center days for the Extensioneers. For the Buffalo Grove group, Drop in Center days will be Sept. 18 and Oct. 2 at the Ranch Mart Community Room from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Seniors are urged to make their reservations now for the Hawaiian trip Oct. 5-20. Cost of $581.20 includes a tour of all the islands.

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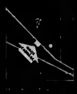

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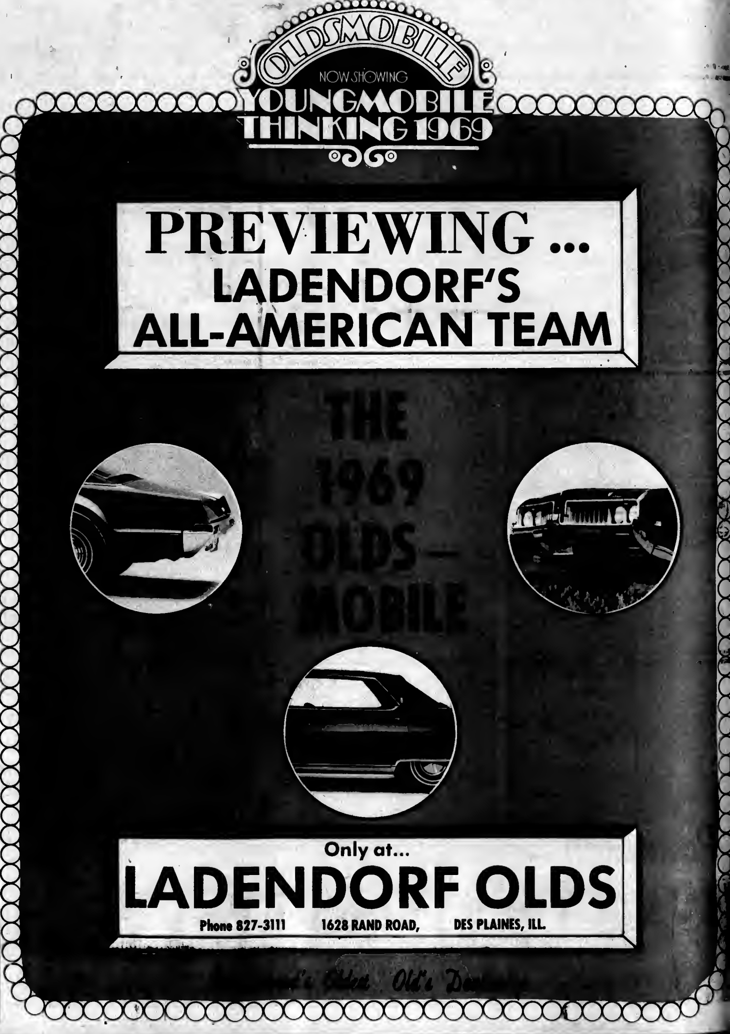

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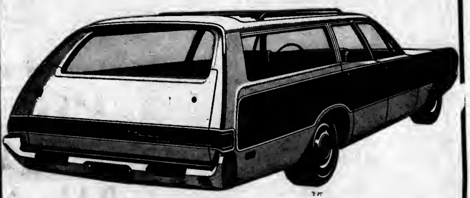

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Draft Records Burner Speaks Here; Card Burners Gain Reprieve

Arlington Heights residents last night heard a lecture by one of the nine persons who broke into a Selective Service office in Maryland last May and destroyed records with napalm.

George Mische, 31, of Maryland, told a gathering at St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, how and why he took part in the records burning, as an action protesting the war in Vietnam.

After breaking into Local Board No. 33 at Catonsville, Md., Mische and eight others seized the draft records and burned them outside witb napalm they made themselves, from a recipe in the "Special Forces Handbook," published by the U. S. government, he said.

THEY remained standing before the fire until arrested.

Each was charged with destroying public property, and with conspiracy, under federal statutes.

Each also was charged on three courts of sabotage by the State of Maryland: arson, robbery and assault. They await an Oct. 7 trial in Baltimore.

"We used napalm on these draft records," Mische said, "because napalm has burned people to death in Vietnam, Guatemala and Peru; and because it may be used on America's ghettoes.

"We destroyed these draft records not only because they represent misplaced power, concentratsd in the ruling class of America.

"Their power threatens the peace of the world and is aloof from public dissent and parliamentary process. The draft reduces young men to cost efficiency items. The rulers of America want their global wars fought as cheaply as possible.

"**ABOVE** all, he said, "our protest attempts to illustrate why our country is torn at home and is harrassed abroad by enemies of its own creation."

Mische said his group now calls itself the "Catonville Nine."

It consists of nine Roman Catholics: three priests, two Christian Order Brothers, one nun and three laymen.

Meanwhile, "three or four" northwest suburban youths, awaiting induction into the armed forces after they burned their draft cards, have been given a last-minute reprieve by the U.S. Justice Department.

THE YOUTHS, under the jurisdiction of the Des Plaines draft office bave been declared delinquent and are awaiting further processing. According to Mrs. Gertrude Kiley, executive secretary of the area office, the records of the youths have been sent to the state office of the Selective Service System in Springfield.

The Justice Department suit charges that the Selective Service System has been using military induction as a punishment for objectors to the draft and to the war in Vietnam.

The suit alleges that individuals inducted into the armed forces under those conditions are being deprived of due process of law.

The legal action concludes that the Selective Service System has been acting outside its prescribed powers as defined by the Selective Service Act.

Mrs. Kiley said yesterday that to her knowledge, the Des Plaines office has never inducted a youth because he burned his draft card or took part in anti-war protests.

"However, we do have a few boys who are presently waiting to be processed for induction because of violation of the selective service laws," she said. Mrs. Kiley said that the youths involved had burned their draft cards.

WHEN this happens," she explained, "we hand over all the files and notify the state office. Then, the rest is up to them."

Mrs. Kiley said that the law forbids her to identify the youths now awaiting induction but she said tbey numbered "only about three or four."

A spokesman for the state office of the Selective Service System said that his office is waiting for word from Washington bafore any further action will be taken on reclassifying and inducting the youths from the Des Plaines draft board.

DRAFT calls here are lower than they have been in the last year, according to Mrs. Kiley.

The office she heads at 2474 Dempster St., Des Plaines, scrves local draft boards 101, 102, and 103. Mrs. Kiley said that the calls For September are:

None for board 101; 10 men for board 102; and 10 men for board 103.

For October the calls will be: 26 men from board 101; 14 men from board 102; and 5 men from board 103.

The local board selects men in birthdate sequence from the age of 26 down.

George Mische addresses a group at St. James convent on "The Morality of Dissent." Tha talk was sponsored by the congregatian's Committee on Community Life.

Skyscraper: An 'Obstruction' Or a 'Hazard'?

The proposed Schaumburg skyscraper has been tangled up in federal red tape before so much as the first foundation stone has been laid.

The 113-story proposed office building has been ruled an "obstruction" by the Federal Aviation Agency.

William Marks, an air traffic control specialist with the agency, said the skyscraper qualifies as an "obstruction" on at least five counts.

HOWEVER, this is not to say that the building has no future: under FAA regulations, construction can be prohibited only if the agency rules a proposed structure a "hazard."

"We begin by studying carefully the plans for the structure," Marks explained.

"Tbis involved a lot of work because we get involved with air traffic patterns and the operations at O'Hare are very complicated."

Marks said the next step is to send out a bulletin to the various airlines, the Air Transport Board in Washington, and various professional pilot organizations. These groups will have until Oct. 10 to file objections with the FAA.

"**WE DO** not hold a public hearing in cases like this one," Marks explained.

"We will study the various objections that come to us from within the aeronautical community and then make a finding of our own."

"It could turn out that everyone thinks the building would be a hazard and we might disagree and rule it safe, or others may say it will not present s hazard," Marks said. "The final determination rests with the FAA."

A decision from the agency probably will not come until late this year or early next year, Marks said.

"There is quite a bit of mathematics involved in this," be said.

"**IN THE** event that we decide the building offers no hazard, our role in the project would be finished," Marks said.

"If the structure is ruled a hazard, we would work with the village and the developer and show him how to modify the plans so that they will meet our requirements."

Marks explained that under the Federal Aviation Act of 1958, the agency has the power to block construction of any structure that would be hazardous to air traffic.

"However, I don't think we've ever had to resort to using that power," Marks said.

"The developers have always either worked with us and modified the structure, or scrapped plans for it altogether."

A spokesman for the Airline Pilots Assn. said yesterday that his group will object vigorously to the building.

CARL ECK, an engineer for the association, said the group's preliminary studies indicate the structure would constitute a hazard to air safety.

Eck said that his group, which represents professional air line pilots, would file a report to this effect with the FAA.

"The building would be only 9,000 feet west of one of the main O'Hare runways," Eck said.

"It would stand more than 1,850 feet above sea level and would necessitate drastic changes in the air traffic patterns at the busy airport.

"The building will violate at least five federal regulations, and would place an even bigger burden on our air traffic controllers at the O'Hare control tower," he said.

Something Has Been Added

Starting with today's edition, The Day is carrying a daily listing of television programs. It has been "anchored" on the comic page so that you will always be able to find it easily. It will be as timely as constant communication with the TV stations can make it.

This new feature has been added in response to requests from those important people who determine the contents of our newspaper--our readers.

Rapid Transit 'Not Feasible' In NW Suburbs

Northwest suburbs are not likely to get rapid transit service in the near future, according to figures presented Wednesday night to the Northwest Municipal Conference meeting in Wheeling Village Hall.

A summary of such service in the Chicago metropolitan area was presented by two representatives of the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS).

It was the first meeting since June of the municipal conference composed of 11 northwest suburbs.

A POPULATION density of 15,000 persons per square mile is considered the "break-even" point in providing economic rapid transit, the meeting was told by John D. Orzeske, supervisor of coordinative planning for CATS.

He said Chicago has about 15,800 persons a square mile.

Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Congreve estimated after the meeting that Mount Prospect has about 4,000 persons per square mile.

Orzeske said he has received a number of inquiries from northwest suburban officials regarding rapid transit, which he said includes buses as well as the Chicago Transit Authority subway and L lines.

DISCUSSING the extension of rapid transit lines on the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways, Orzeske and an assistant, A. V. Plummer, said the lines will get most of their passengers from buses and railroad commuter lines and a few from drivers.

He said a study conducted on the Edens Expressway showed virtually no change in the traffic volume when the CTA's Skokie Swift went into operation a few years ago.

Plummer reported that the CTA carried 525 million persons in 1966, receivad $150 million in earnings but operated $750,000 "in the red."

He said the CTA has difficulty operating at a profit because its charter requires 8 per cent of revenues be set aside for equipment purchases.

This fund has grown quite large and could be used for "modernizing its station and hiring police guards," except for the charter requirement, Plummer said.

He noted that $108 million of $128 million operating expenses in 1966 went for payroll.

PLUMMER REPORTED that the Chicago & North Western Ry. carried about 1.9 million commuter passengers a year in the metropolitan area, including some 800,000 in the northwest suburbs.

He said the Chicago area now is served by the CTA' the railroads and a "hodge podge" of bus companies with varying quality of service.

Plummer said an experiment in rapid transit is being started at Milwaukee, assisted with federal funds, in which about 7 miles of concrete roadway will be built for use by buses only.

U.S. Cuts in Cash for Roads Will Delay 3 Projects Here

Cutbacks in federal spending for road building will delay completion of three highway projects in the northwest suburbs.

Affected will be the Interstate 90 project from Devon to the Northwest Tollway, the Algonquin Rd. project between Elmhurst and Busse Rds. and the Golf Rd. project between Elmhurst Rd. and Meacham.

CONTRACTS for the three were to be awarded within the next two months, according to George March, district engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways.

The delays come in the wake of U.S. Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd's Sept. 9 announcement that $200 million will be slashed from federal highway spending.

This cut, together with earlier cuts, is part of a $1 billion reduction in federal spending on road construction.

About $30 million of this amount had been earmarked for road projects in the northwest suburbs.

The Interstate 90 project, an extension of the Eisenhower Expressway, is complete as far west as York Rd.

Widening of the roadway, and intersection improvements along Golf Rd. will be complete up to Elmhurst Rd. sometime in November, according to the Illinois Division of Highways. The freeze on spending does not affect that work which has begun.

The Algonquin Rd. project calls for widening of the roadway to four lanes and improvements at intersections with Linneman, Busse and Dempster.

The federal government is to pick up 90 per cent of the Interstate 90 bill and 50 per cent of the bills for the other two projects.

BUT THE money will not be available until Dec. 1 at the earliest.

March said that, had the money not been frozen, work probably would have begun on all three projects before the end of the winter. That may be impossible now, he said.

"We're losing a lot of time because of this," March said, "about three or four months.

"The roads are badly needed and the sooner we can get the money the sooner they will be completed for the motoring public."

Reductions in federal sup-

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Gripe Of The Day

To have aut of towa company drop in and find me a mess, cleaning the house. C.K.

Those New Buttons on Phones Will Check Credit, Make Photos

BY JAN BONE

There's a new look to some of the telephones being installed in suburban communities these days.

Illinois Bell's touchtone sets are appearing with 12 buttons instead of the usual 10.

The new buttons are at the bottom on either side of the "operator" button. One is marked with an asterisk, and the other has a number sign.

THOUGH YOU can't use the two extra buttons right now, even if they are on your home phone, the new symbols will mean a lot in the future telephone services in a few years.

At the moment, the two buttons have no function. If you push them you will get a buzzing sound, and you will have to hang up and call again.

Some day, though, they will give you direct telephone connections to computer services in banks and stores, see-as-you-talk calling, and speed dialing for faster service to frequently called numbers.

Right now, one Chicago bank is testing the new buttons.

It uses a small plastic cerd and a computer with a "voice" to give clerks rapid information about customers' accounts.

HERE'S HOW the system works:

Suppose you want to borrow money from a bank at which you already have a checking and savings account.

Under usual procedures, several clerks might have to check your records and credit information.

Now, the man who is handling your loan application can insert a small plastic credit card coded witb your account numbers into a card-dialer--a device attached to a desk phone.

He presses a "start" bar and the card-dialer connects to the bank's computer. He than presses the asterisk button, which tells the computer to give out information on your account.

A "voice" which is prerecorded as part of the computer then tells the bank official that it is all right-or isn't-to give you credit.

MUCH THE same system can be used to give bank employes the balance in your account.

Housewives will benefit from the new phone buttons, and telephone shopping will become easier.

J. C. Sprague, Illinois Bell' public relations manager for suburban operations, says that soon a wife may be able to phone a department store and order merchandise, then press the number-sign button and see--through picture-phone-service--exactly what she will be getting.

A CHICAGO chemical firm is currently testing this service. Its engineers bere telephon its New York office, then press one of the new buttons and view technical Drawings over the picture-phone hookup.

Still another use for the new buttons is being tried in the Tuckahoa-Bronxville (N.Y.) area, outside Manhattan.

Tuckahoe phones use area code 914, but most of the New York City and suburban areas use area code 212.

Instead of having to dial the 212 prefix, followed by the phone number tbey want to reach, every time Tuckahoe customers want to call their Manhattan friends, they can push the number-sign button and then dial the seven-digit number directly.

Sprague says 9 out of every 10 Tuckahoe customers who dialed Manhattan during the test did so with the new button.

HE BELIEVES Chicago-area customers could benefit by a similar service.

For instance, Chicago and suburbs are on area code 312. Crystal Lake phones are in area 815.

If a Crystal Lake housewife wants to call the Day Publications office, she now would have to dial 312-255-7200. But if her home were equipped with one of the new 12-button touchtone sets, she could reach us by pushing the number-sign button and dialing 255-7200, and save time.

Only about 50,000 of Illinois Bell's 5,500,000 telephones have the extra two buttons. However, Western Electric, which manufactures Illinois Bell equipment, has stopped producing the 10-button touchtone set.

All new touchtone phones being installed have 12 buttons.

WANT TO TRY one of the new phones?

You can find two pay telephones with 12 buttons at Goldblatt's Department Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Central and Rand, Mount Prospect.

Don't press the buttons at the left and right in the bottom row na this new 12-button telephone at Goldblatt's Department Store, Central and Rand, Mount Prospect- they aren't supposed to work. Someday, though, they will let you shop by telephone and see what you are ordering, tell bank officials how much money you have in your account, or give you faster service when you are calling a town outside your area code. From here na in, if you are having a tauchtnne phone installed in your home, you will get one of these new 12-button sets.

Meetings Tonight

Rolling Meadows Park Board, at 5:30 at the Park District Office, 3200 Central Rd.

Neave Promoted

Wesley J. Neave, 214 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, has been made comptroller of the Graphic Arts Publishing Co. of Chicago. Neave has a wife and three sons. He is president of the Chicago Circulation Round Table, a member of the Northwest Suburban Council for Indian Guides, the YMCA, and the Narcosis Knights Skin and Scuba Diving Club.

School Menus

To be served Friday at South, Thomas and Miner Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in District 25:

Golden fish sticks, tartar sauce, potato gems, cole slaw, corn bread, brownies, milk.

To be served Friday at Carl Sandburg School in District 15:

Seaburger on a bun with potatoes, chilled tomato juice, buttered corn niblets, apple slice, milk.

To be served Friday at Anne Sullivan, Betsy Ross and MacArthur Junior High in District 23:

One lunch only: Hamburger on bun, mustard, catsup, french fries, red and white slaw, tic-tac-toe cake, milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey High Schools:

Main dish (one choice): thuringer, tuna dog or fish sandwich, wiener on bun. Vegetable: (one choice): hot potato salad, whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw. Molded: cherry, diced pear, orange, pineapple, grape. Milk.

Available desserts: peach half, strawberry gelatin, coconut cream pie, chocolate cake, gingersnap cookies.

To be served Friday at St. Viator High School:

Barbecue on bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, Jell-O, milk. A la carte: hamburgers, hot dogs, .thuringer, barbecue beef, french fries, soup, assorted desserts, milk.

Assistant V.P.

Donald J. Angelina, a resident of Arlington Heights, has been elected Assistant Vice President of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Licenses Missing

Two Arlington Heights residents have reported license plates missing from their autos.

Henry Ostro of 218 E. Thomas told police both of his plates were taken.

Ronald Baker of 705 N. Kasper said only one of his plates were gone.

Balloon Figures to Tower Over Christmas Parade

A contract signed late yesterday afternoon by a representative of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, assured a unique Christmas parade for the village this year.

The contract provides that giant balloon figures will be used in this year's Nov. 30 march that officially starts the Christmas season each year, in downtown Arlington Heights.

HAROLD P. Bell, 2016 E. Miner, executive manager of the chamber, said that the use of the brightly-colored storybook figures would be a first for the Chicago area.

Bell said that the figures, some up to 65 feet long, would carry out the "Long, Long, Ago," parade theme.

The big fantasy figures - 40 of them - will have to be moved by about 175 husky youngster volunteers, whom Bell expects to be enthusiastic participants as they gambol along the parade route, ed in clown costumes.

THE PLAN to use balloons in the parade was first discussed at a Sept. 11 meeting of Arlington Heights businessmen when financial plans were formulated.

Bell said that the parade will be in addition to the usual downtown decorations traditionally planned by the chamber, and will include marching bands from Arlington Heights high schools, veterans organizations, drum and bugle corps, and other units.

Auditorium To Be Ready On Oct. 15

Workmen are nearing the end of rebuilding St. Viator High School's auditorium, scheduled to be ready for use Oct. 15.

The Rev. James Michaletz, principal of the school, said that the facilities will be "even better" than the original auditorium. A larger stage is being constructed and a new sound system is being installed, he said.

The auditorium will be usable well in advance of the school's annual musical play presentation, which is scheduled for February.

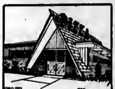
The only programs curtailed by the closing of the auditorium were the adult education forums usually held each fall at the school, according to Michaletz.

"These will be held in the future, possibly next semester," he said.

The auditorium was destroyed by fire last April, while the school was closed for Easter vacation.

Flag from White House

Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights presented a flag Sunday which recently flew over the White House in Washington, D.C. to Richard Anderson, Commander of Arlington V.F.W. Post 981 at 811 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights. The American flag was obtained for Schlickman by Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, of the 13th Congressional District.



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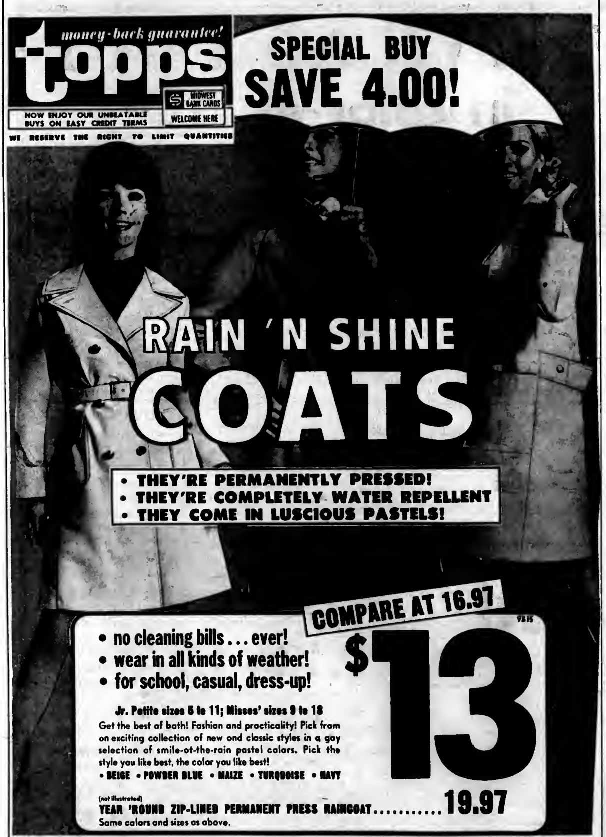

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Obituaries

Rolling Meadows GI Killed in Vietnam

Staff Sgt. Larry R. Sims of Rolling Meadows was killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Dapartment announced Tuesday.

Sgt. Sims, attached to the 1st Infantry Division at Quihn Lir, South Vietnam, was killed by gunfire last Thursday while on patrol near his base.

Sims would have been 22 Saturday. He graduated from Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, in 1964.

His wife Edna lives at 2502 Oak Ln., Rolling Meadows. They have two children, Carol Anne, 3 and Robert 9 months. Mrs. Sims is expecting their third child in April.

His wife said Sims was an "easy going person." In talking about the war ha told her that "if we let it continue it will spread somewhere else. We might as well get it over with now."

"He believed in what be was fighting for," she said.

Mrs. Sims said that, "at first I didn't know what was going on over there, but my husband diad ovar thera. There must be some reason my husband died.

Army Staff Sgt. Larry R. Sims, killed in action in Vietnam.

Sims enlisted in the Army in 1964 and re-enlisted in 1967. Sims served in Garmany. "He though of making a career of it," said his wife.

A former school friand, Kenneth Blase of Rolling Maadows, remembers Sims this way: "Ha was popular with everybody. Everybody liked him. He felt it was his duty to serve."

Sim's body will be flown back from Vietnam within the naxt two weeks. Funeral services are being arranged.

Surviving besides his wife and children are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sims of Rolling Meadows, and a sister, Betty in California.

Thieves Hit Forest View

Two thefts at Forest View High School are being investigated by police.

Assistant Principal Norman Patberg raportad about 50 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from the school's driver education cars Tuesday night.

Dennis Wadell of 4209 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows told police a jacket was stolen from his locker Wednesday morning.

Erwin R. Schaer

Erwin R. Schaer of 260 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, father of area funeral director Robert Schaer, died Tuesday at Magnus Farm Rest Home, Libertyville.

He was a retired general contractor, working in the Northbrook area for 42 years.

Mr. Schaer was past commander of George W. Benjamin Post 791, Amarican Legion, Northbbrook, and past chaplain, 7th District, American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Griese; a son, Robert Schaer, partner in the Oehler's funeral homes; of Des Plaines and Arlington Heights; a granddaughtar; a sister, Cornelia Grover of Portland, Ore.; and two brothers, Arthur, of Portland, and Alfred of Northbrook.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m., at St. Peter United Church of Christ, Northbrook. Interment will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Msgr. John Kelly

Monsignor John Kelly, 50, brother of James Kelly, 1416 Vail, Arlington Heights, was found dead Wednesday morning at St. Anne's Rectory, Chicago.

Msgr. Kelly for 12 years was editor of the New World, nawspapar of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Before that he was assistant editor for six years.

Msgr. Kally sarved on numerous archdiocesan committees including: the Economic and Cultural Development Committee and the Advisory Council of Civil Defanse.

In 1943, Msgr. Kelly was ordained after studying at St. Mary's of the Lake Seminary. He earned bachelor's and a master's degrees in sacred theology. In 1957 he became a papal chamberlain with the titla of the very reverend monsignor.

John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago said last night: "Wa shall miss Msgr. Kelly as a feilow priest and as a friand."

Visitation will be at the Lauterburg & Oebler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights aftar 5 p.m. today. Visitation will continua Friday after 3 p.m. at Resurrection Church, 5082 W. Jackson, Chicago.

Requiem mass will be offered Saturday at 11 a.m. at Resurrection Church.

Burial will be in the Queen of Heaven Cametery, Chicago.

Louise I. Bartlett

Louise Ida Bartlett, 85, died Tuesday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 1800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lutheran Home and Service for tha Aged Chapel, with the Rev. Edward Einem officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park, Skokie.

Tekla N. Peterson

Tekla Natalia Peterson, 91, died Tuesday at the Bowes Nursing Homa in West Dundee. She had lived at 621 N. Belmont, Arlington Haights.

Sha is survivad by a brother, Gottfried Peterson, and two daughters, Gunhild Dahlgren and Violet Logie.

Services were scheduled for this afternoon at the Haire Funeral Home, with the Rev. Albert W. Waidlich officiating. Burial was to be at Acacia Park Cematery, Chicago.

Helen B. Femmel

Helen B. Femmel, 46, of 210 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital.

Servicas will be at tha Friedrichs Funeral Homa, 320 W. Cantral, Mount Prospect, Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cametery.

Surviving are her husband Edward; a son, Bruca; a daughter Gail; and har parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastin Cress.

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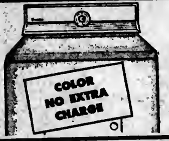

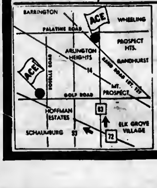

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"I know; but did you ever try to find out a bit of information when one or more of them are not available because of that? One of these days the following telephone conversation may take place:"

"Good morning, village (or city) hall."

"Hello, I would like to talk to the mayor."

"The mayor is not in today. He is attending the annual conference of urban, suburban, interurban mayors, being held in Atlantic City, N.J. in conjunction with the Miss America Pageant."

"Oh, I didn't know that. Well, can I talk to the village (or city) manager?"

"The village (or city) manager is not in today. He is presiding over the semi-monthly banquet of village, city and baseball managers in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel."

"Well, he's pretty busy usually, anyway. Could I talk to the treasurer?"

"The treasurer is attending the winter investment conference of village and city treasurers, being held at Hialeah, Florida."

"How about the public works director, can I talk to him?"

"The public works director is in Washington, D.C. for the annual convention of public works directors, being held jointly this year with the surplus war material display."

"And the clerk?"

"The clerk has been invited to attend the co-operative seminar of village and city clerks and paper mill managers in Quebec, Canada."

"I see. So how about the police chief?"

"The chief of police is attending the FBI training course in Washington, D.C., learning 'How to bug a phone so even your wife can't tell.'"

"And where's the fire chief?"

"The fire chief is attending a Navy training course, to learn how to put out fires aboard ship."

"Operator, is there anyone at village hall I can talk to?"

"The operator is not in today. This is a recording."

DOCTOR SAYS

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

New Tests Can Determine Unborn Child's Normalcy

Although it was formerly impossible to tell whether a child would be normal until after it was born, a technique has now been worked out for making such a determination after about 12 weeks of pregnancy. This involved the relatively simply process of inserting a needle into the protective sac in which the embryo is developing and withdrawing a small sample of the surrounding amiotic fluid.

Free-floating cells cast off by the skin of the embryo are examined microscopically and the chromosomes in the cells are studied. These ribbonlike strands carry the complete hereditary pattern of the developing infant. If the chromosomes appear to be normal, a normal baby can be expected. On the other hand, certain abnormal arrangements of the chromosomes indicate mongolism and various inborn errors of metabolism, many of which are associated with severe mental retardation.

This is especially important when a couple has a history of previous children or close relatives with birth defects. The knowledge that the present pregnancy will result in a normal child spares the mother the anguish of uncertainty. The knowledge that the child will be born with an untreatable genetic disease may lead the parents to consider a therapeutic abortion, the legal restrictions on which are being relaxed in some states.

Some congenital diseases can be treated if they are recognized early enough. In such cases, the pregnancy would be allowed to continue and preparations would be made for corrective procedures.

In addition to chromosomal studies, it is possible to determine in some cases, through chemical tests, whether certain enzyme systems in the fetus are working normally and whether an Rh incompatibility exits. Already a technique for treating an unborn baby for the latter condition has been used successfully.

When a mother in the first three months of her pregnancy gets German measles, her baby runs a high risk of being born with severe defects. A technique for examining the free-floating fetal cells to see whether they contain the German measles virus is being developed.

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Work is finally under way to control Weller Creek, a stream that for years has plagued this community. Overflowing its banks during periods of heavy rain and spreading destruction, ugliness and hardship--even heartbreak--it has been a source of public embarrassment and indignation.

Now, at long last, relief is in sight. Funds for the major phases of the flood control project were released last week by Gov. Samuel Shapiro. We applaud the governor for his recognition of the seriousness of this local problem and his action to correct it.

But basically the credit for bringing an end to the massive and growing nuisance created by Weller Creek belongs to our representatives in the General Assembly. Without exception they lent their unqualified support to the legislation to curb the stream's rampages.

The Weller Creek bill was written and sponsored by Rep. David Regner (R., Mount Prospect). Co-sponsors were Reps. Gene Schlickman (R., Arlington Heights), Eugenia Chapman (D., Arlington Heights) and Robert Juckett (R., Park Ridge). Sen. William Carroll (R., Park Ridge) shepherded the legislation past the Senate.

AS THE CHIEF sponsor of the bill, however, it was Regner's over-all job to get it through both houses to the governor's desk--a task which he performed with the parliamentary and political savvy worthy of a sophisticated Springfield veteran despite the fact that it was his first term in the Legislature.

The first hurdle he ran up against was the opposition of the House Ap
Committee to a $500,000 expe
a culvert under the North
at Northwest Hwy.

Working with an investigative
tee which he headed, Regner
the Appropriations commitiee
culvert was the only feasible solu
creek problem, and won a "
recommendation for the bill.

Next came the formidable task o
ing the general membership of
that Weller Creek should have
over the favored projects of
representatives. But after long
discussions and lapel holding,
led the bill for a vote. It passed
dissent. That was in March, 1967.

In May the legislation cleared
And then a real cliff-hanger: O
the last day on which he took
pending legislation, Otto Kerner,
ernor, signed the bill. Regner,
been in constant touch with K
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BUT THEN came the most dis
period. The bill was signed, but a
er the cash to begin work still
been released, and a starting dead
construction was drawing rapidly

Regner, almost in desperation,
problem back to the people. He
ed citizens, the mayors of Mount
pect and Des Plaines and the press
keep constant pressure on the
Last Friday (the 13th) the money
released.

To Dave Regner, from this comm
a grateful and enthusiastic "Well done!"

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

HIDEAWORD

MATSTREM

Make as many four letter or more words
these letters as you can. In addition, find the
using all seven of these letters.

25 good, 30 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Way to Forget the Rain

Fashionable Trip Island Fantasy

BY LOU ANN BLAIR

Eager to show the clever centerpieces designed especially for their "Island Fantasy" style show and luncheon are Mrs. Leverne Wille, chairman, and Mrs. Allan Grady, co-chairman.

Enjoying an Island Fantasy at the Roundtable Room of the Arlington Carousel during the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary luncheon Tuesday were: John Bartizal, chairman of the hospital board of trustees; Mrs. Allen Grady, luncheon co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Schiller, auxiliary president; Mrs. Malcolm MacCoun; Mrs. John Bartizal; Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of Northwest Community Hospital and Mrs. Leverne Wilie, luncheon chairmaa.

Sparkling fashions modeled at the 10th annual benefit luncheon of Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary made 900 guests forget the grey dismal skies outside. It was an "Island Fantsy'' insida Tha Roundtable Room of the Arlington Carousel Tuesday.

Beautiful models for the dresses and gowns from Marion Wolf of 1165 N. State St., Chicago, and nine darling small fry sporting clothes from Hagenbring's in Arlington Heights walked the promenade. Maggi Daly of Chicago's American, atop a stool and looking lovely, commented on the fashions.

THE COLOR and atmosphere of a far-away Pacific island were captured by the table decorations created under the direction of Mrs. Norman Steingraber. Miniature coconut palm trees made of burlap and green leaves "grew on a sandy beach" in the center of each table. In the shade of the trees were round native huts held high on brown clothespin "legs."

The huts covered with orange burlap were topped with a thatch of shredded brown crepe paper and flowers in gay Hawaiian colors blossomed on the beach.

Many of the centerpieces held little Aloha dolls beautifully and authentically dressed to add to the magic of the afternoon.

Ready and waiting for the show to begin is Elizabeth Jacobsen in a dress with an unusual belt. Dachshunds in black patent leather circle the low waistline of this red plaid school dress. Available at Hagenbring's in Arlington Heights.

THE STYLE show began with the modeling of a uniform--the hospital volunteer's uniform--popular with over 150 women in the Auxiliary who are giving their time and energy in service to the hospital. Mrs. Ellia Witcher, the group's model, was followed by two Candystripera, the teen-age counterpart of the women volunteers.

Next came the children: Tiny Susan Bouc led the way wearing a red corduroy jumper over Dalmatian print stretch nylon tights and sweater. A padded dog decorated one side of the jumper and her outfit was completed with red shoes.

Susan's brother Jeff wore a white Nehru jacket over a gold turtle neck sweater. Maggi described Jeff as "incredibly chic."

A GLIMPSE of Christmas in Sept. was little Leslie Nan Krock wearing her bright red washable orlon pile coat and matching hat.

One of the new breathable synthetic leathers was worn by Pam Willa. The leather-like fabric was used for her brown jumper and matching visor cap. Pam wore a cotton string knit sweater under the jumper.

Kristi and Starr Hagenbring wore matching white cluny lace dresses over white tights. Ruffles accented the hemline and edges of long narrow sleeves. A large pink satin bow at the hip can be changed to make this an all-season dress.

Todd Steingraber was Steve McQueen in his two piece bronze green orlon knit slacks and sweater, Rosemary Kloempken wore a striking plaid. suit ensemble and hat from the mix and match line by Millbrook, Robert Carver sported a snow suit with the European ski look in bonded acrylic knit.

ELIZABETH Jacobsen wore a Ruth of California dress in red plaid with a belt sure to appeal to young children--a black patent leather belt looking very much like two Dachshund dogs!

Jennifer Krock modeled a pink dacron and cotton voile emphasizing the little girl look of the Victorian period. Her dress had a full skirt, low waistline, white lace at the neck and a pink satin bow.

The professional models wore dazzling high fashion designs, stretch boots, fur coats, all the different lengths, a number of ensembles as high as $250. Maggi Daly hesitated to mention the price of one fur coat for fear of breaking the spell of the "Island Fantasy." Under the glistening chandeliers of The Roundtable Room the dreams of visiting far away places in glamorous exciting dresses were real for a little while.

LEFT--Robert Carver will be warm and dry in this grey snow suit with a ski suit look. His cap is cut very low in the back to keep the cold out. The jacket is a bonded acrylic knit and the pants are of lined poplin. Available at Hagenbring's in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Vernon Hagenbring adjusts Rosemary Kloempken's jumper before sha models her complete outfit. Over the vanilla turtleneck sweater Rosemary wore a jacket to match and donned a perky hat of the same plaid wool and orlon fabric. Available at Hagenbring's in Arlington Heights.

Chicken on Menu Is One Way To Stretch Budget

If you're looking for a dinner menu to help you stretch your budget, don't overlook chicken. Thera are endless ways to prepare chicken so that your family won't tira of it.

Two new suggestions for using leftover chicken coma from the test kitchens of the R. T. French Co. In the first ooe, diced cooked chicken is combined with packaged au gratin potatoes and crowned with sliced tomatoes and ripe olives.

The second recipe is for crisp chicken patties, subtly flavored with a dash of poultry seasoning, and served with a rich gravy made from an envelope of chicken gravy mix.

GALA CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 package (4 to 6 servings) potatoes au gratin

2-2/3 cups boiling water

1½ cups diced cooked chicken

¼ cup mayonnaise

3 small tomatoes, sliced

8 pitted ripe olives

seasoning salt

Empty contents of potato package into a 1½-quart shallow casserole; add water and stir. Add chicken and mayonnaise; mix all together. Cover; bake in 400 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven. Arrange tomato slices and olives over top of potatoes. Sprinkle tomatoes with seasoning salt.

Return to oven, uncovared, about 5 minutes or just long enough for tomatoes to warm through. 4 to 6 servings.

CHICKEN PATTIES

½ cup milk

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 egg

¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning

2 cups bread cubes (day-old bread)

1½ cups cubed cooked chicken

Salt and pepper to taste

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 envalopa (1¼ oz.) chicken gravy mix

Thoroughly blend togethar the milk, mayonnaise, egg, poultry seasoning, and bread cubes. Add chicken, salt and pepper. Form mixture into 4 patties. In a skillet, brown patties on both sides in hot butter.

Meanwhile, prepare chicken gravy mix as envelope directs. Serve hot gravy over patties. 4 servings.

Leftover chicken is transformed into a special meal with the addition of packaged au gratin chicken, tomatoes and ripe olives.

Garden Club to Hear Lecture by Mrs. Walker

A slide presentation and lecture on "Hardy Bulbs" will open the new year for the Arlington Heights Garden Club, 8 p.m., Sept. 23 in Pioneer Park Field House. The speaker will be Mrs. Emil Walker, nationally known horticulturist.

Mrs. Walker has also gained national recognition as a landscape critic and lecturer on flower arranging. In addition to her garden club activities and lectures, she spends considerable time in har own garden at her home in Woodstock.

The club will also install its newly elected officers of which Mrs. Saunders Rainhard is president. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Bruce Anderberg. An invitation is extended to any interested gardeners in the area.

MRS. EMIL WALKER

Elks Auxiliary To Hold Dinner Meeting

"Sexual Wilderness" will be one of the books reviewed by Mrs. A. W. Hopkins at the first fall dinner meeting of The Arlington Heights Elks Ladies Auxiliary. This program will be held at the club, 2323 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, Thursday evenings, Sept. 19. The cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7. For those unable to attend the dinner, the program is planned to begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hopkins is a well known area book reviewer who now resides in Mount Prospect. She attended Cornell College and The American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. At one tima Mrs. Hopkins hosted her own TV show in Washington, D.C.

For further information or reservations contact Mrs. Herbert Kramer, 359-3690, or Mrs. Raymond Nitz, 358-1955. Reservation deadline is Sept. 16.

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ESP and Politics ... Mrs. Irene Hughes, well-known psychic-mystic, predicted before the Democratic National Convention that Humphrey would be the Democrats' candidate for the big, big job in Washington, D.C., but a Republican will be elected. Furthermore, Mrs. Hughes feels that this coming election will be the most unusual since the election of Lincoln. She made these predictions earlier in the year, when she spoke to a large group of people at a luncheon which was held at the Chateau Louise, Dundee.

This is particularly interesting since Mrs. Hughes predicted publicly (and many months in advance) that Mr. Johnson would announce his decision not to run for re-election.

Wall Street may have been knocked on its heels by Johnson's statement ... but not Mrs. Hughes.

"A ROSE BY any other name, etc." ... Off-hand I can't think of a sillier gimmick that more clearly illustrates the complete and total decadence of our times, than the advent of perfume-scented toilet paper ... which on the television screen is delicately referred to as "bathroom tissue."

KIDS SAY the funniest, etc. ... A friend of mine recently treated herself to a new lingerie wardrobe, purchasing a complete set of matching underthings in daffodil yellow, and another set in a beautiful shade of ice blue. Each piece was lavishly trimmed with coffee-colored lace.

As her teenage daughter lovingly examined the purchase, she commented coolly: "Honestly mother, I really need these things more than you do ... after all, you don't even take gym."

LITTLE GEM dept. ... Recently, the Wall Street Journal reprinted a want ad that was placed in a newspaper to read: "For sale, complete set of encyclopedia. Never used. Teenage son knows everything."

STUDENT REVOLT ... By and large, most of our educational institutions train students by gorging their minds with rote, remembered facts, and then disgorging these facts at ceremonials known as examinations. Those with the greatest disgorgative capacity are most highly rewarded. Naturally many of these people go through life solving complex problems with simplistic, rote answers. This clever system of using words is what fools one into believing he is engaged in the heavy labor of thinking.

Scrawl on wall dept. ... "J. Paul Getty saves Green Stamps."

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Prizes Are Ready

Many special prizes will be available to guests attending the 8th annual brunch sponsored by the Friends of Clearbrook to be held Oct. 20 at the Post and Paddock Club at Arlington Park. Mrs. John Jaracki, brunch chairman (left) and Mrs. Arthur Nyquist, publicity chairman, collect some of the raffle prizes. Brunch tickets are available from all club members or by phoning Mrs. Charles Bobinette, Cl 3-2616 or Mrs. William Kelly at 392-0856. Proceeds will benefit Clearbrook Center.

Cold, Cool World

BY Charlotta Erickson

Poultry has long been the budget-stretching housewife's friend. It's nutritious, an excellent source of protein, yet low in calories for scale watchers. Serve it often, but in different ways.

When your grocer has them on sale, buy enough to last for several weeks or until the next sale. As soon as you get home from the market, inspect your dressed birds and remove any pinfeathers that may be left.

Wash and package for the freezer in quantity and type you intend to use. For instance, if you're going to serve fried chicken, buy cut-up birds and package the amount you usually cook at one time.

Buy whole or quartered chicken for roasting and broiling, whichever you prefer. Freezer wrap, date, label and freeze.

IF YOUR FAMILY likes only certain parts of the chicken it may be more economical to buy only these pieces, such as legs and thighs, breasts or wings. However, you usually pay premium prices for selected parts.

I buy whole fryers, cut up, reserve the choice pieces the family enjoys most and put the rest of the bird into a large kettle.

Cover with water and add celery greens, parsley, a bay leaf, peppercorns, cut-up carrots, and some onion slices (no salt). Add an extra breast or thigh to the pot to ensure an adequate quantity of boned chicken.

Simmer gently for 2 hours or until meat falls off the bones. Strain broth. Cool and remove meat from the bones; put into freezer cartons.

IF YOU INTEND to store the meat for long periods, pour broth over the meat, date, label, seal and freeze. Now you'll have a quantity of boned, cooked chicken in your freezer to use in the many recipes that call for it.

Remember that chicken and turkey may be interchanged in almost any recipe.

Freeze broth in cartons or ice cube trays. When freezing in cartons make sure you leave ample room for expansion. Again date, label, then freeze. Put filled ice cube trays in freezer until frozen.

Remove frozen broth-cubes and put into plastic freezer bags that have been dated and labeled. These little cubes are marvelous to have on hand when making sauces, gravies, etc.

OLIVE PILAF

This is a very tasty dish made from boned chicken and Italian sausage; economical and quick to make. It is sort of a one pot meal, all that is needed is a large tossed salad and perhaps some cranberry-orange relish.

Yield: 12 servings

1½ lb. Italian sausage (sweet)
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
¾ cup chopped frozen onions
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
1 cup raw rice
¼ teaspoon saffron
3 bouillon cubes
⅛ teaspoon fresh ground pepper
3 cups chicken broth or stock
¾ cup sliced pimento stuffed olives
½ cup blanched almonds
2 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken
salt to taste
1/3 cup currants
¾ cup chopped parsley

Cook sausage in w mer for about 15 Meanwhile brown oil, add garlic and cook until rice becom ly brown. Add seasoning to chicken add this to rice mixture

Heat to boiling, heat; cover and cook minutes. Add olives, chicken (or turkey), rants. Cover and cooking for 10 minute until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed.

Meanwhile, toast in a shallow pan degrees F. for 5 m until brown; watch c they burn easily. Ad Garnish with chopped and serve.

This freezes well. any remaining pilaf size cartons, seal, label and freeze.

To Serve After Fr Thaw pilaf, spread shallow cooking tray a few cubes of chicken or bouillon. Heat moderately hot oven 4 degrees F. for about 7 minutes, longer if the pilaf still partially frozen or

Watch closely so it dry out and serve mediately.

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Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition

The "Dancing Waters" display from Europe is the star attraction of the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition which opened Wednesday at Arlington Park. Shown several times a day, the display features fountains which spray and sway in time to music. The fair will continue through Sunday. Other features are exhibits and contests centered on suburban life.

Palling it in for the closed-circuit television camera is Bill Vasey, 1410 S. Busse, Moant Prospect, while his wife, Marilyn, offers a word of advice. They are among thousands of first-day visitors Wednesday to the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition at Arlington Park.

Saying "cheese" for the photographer was no effort for these two Arlington Heig working at a cheese and sausage counter at the Northwest Suburban Fair and E at Arlington Park. They are Josephina Bianca, 818 E. Olive, and Linda Lucas, Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Forget 'One for Road!' Police at 'Drunkometer' Cl

The husky, well-built man eased the knob on the machine until two lines merged.

He rechecked, then murmered, "Point-ought-five, he passes."

The man was a Des Plaines police officer. The machine he so carefully adjusted was the well-known Breathalyzer, or "drunkometer" as it is called by some unfortunate drivers.

The figure, ".05" meant that the breath sample checked for alcoholic content showed .05 per cent, safely below the .10 per cent at which a driver is intoxicated by Illinois law.

That's why the basement of Arlington Heights Village Hall is stirring with "trainees" this week. Many of them often have administered Breathalyzer tests but now have to satisfy a new state law.

The law effective Sept. 1 requires persons who administer Breathalyzer tests to be "qualified operators," leaving the definition of this term to the discretion of police departments.

Under the direction of the Illinois Department of Public Health, a 40-hour course of Breathalyzer instruction has been devised. At the end of the course, which includes extensive direction proper use of the Breathalyzer plus movies and lectures, a practical test and written test must be passed.

Three breath samples must be analyzed accurately. The written test will be concerned with construction of the breathalyzer, its proper use, and aspects of the effects of alcohol on a person.

The Northwest Police Academy, headed by Lt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police aided by a team of technicians, is conducting the week-long course that ends Friday. Twenty-eight policemen from 14 communities are atte

As Lt. Aldrich the "drunkometer" machine but is valuable as the ma operating it.

Speakers to Tell How 'Democrats Will Win'

Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James McCabe will conduct a panel discussion next Tuesday on "How the Democrats Will Win the Election."

The discussion will be at a meeting of the Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization at township Democratic Headquarters, at 735 W. Rd.

Members of the be Jerry Scally of Arli Heights, township for Paul Simon, candi lieutenant governor; Raymond Thorsen of ington Heights, co- of the northwest Gov. Samuel H. Shapi Dave Griffin of Arli Heights.

Three Cars in 'Chain' Cras

Bernard A. Grupe, 53, of 3012 Highland, Cary was charged with driving too fast for conditions following a three-car accident yesterday.

Grupe told police he could not stop his car in time when two autos stopped ahead of him on Algonquin Rd. at Goebert.

Grupe's car collided with an auto driven by Kenneth Kupija of Brookfield.

The force of the caused Kupija's car forward, striking driven by Robert Kr Chicago, police said.

Shaken up in the Kupija and a passenger car, Raymond Hay Chicago were treat Northwest Comm Hospital and released.

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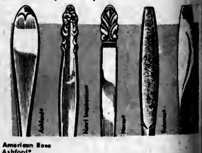

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Survey Shows Prospect Gridders Rank High inWinning Percentage

A survey covering the last 20 years of high school football in Illinois shows that the Dons of Notre Dame have the best won-lost per centage of any prep teams in the state.

In just nine years of conference competition, the Dons have won forty-three games, losing five and tying three for a phenominal .917 per cent.

THE DONS are currently on a 21-game streak without a loss and only two ties in the last three years. They won their first two non-conference games this year, both in the same weekend.

Another school with an almost unbelieveable record was North Chicago. In 11 years of play they have won 52 games and lost six, tying one. Their percentage reads .897.

North Chicago's totals include seven years in the Tri-country league and four in the North Suburban, while the Dons have played nine years in the Suburban Catholic League.

It was shown by the survey that Evanston has racked up 108 wins against 22 losses and six ties for an .831 mark. The Suburban League, along with the Catholic League, has been long considered the best and toughest loop in the nation, so Evanston's percentage is most impressive.

IN FOURTH place is Hinsdale Central, an .807, 109-26-2, 20- year West Suburban team under coach Harvay Dickinson, who retired last year after 25 seasons at the school. Fifth place belongs to Joliet Catholic, .796, 39-10-2, in nina years of Suburban Catholic play.

Maine West was also listed among the top 10, rating seventh in the state with a mark of .778 with 45 wins, 10 losses, and three ties in eight years of Interim, Mid-Suburban and Cantral Suburban League action.

Barrington was sixth at 85-24-6 and .780; La Grange was eighth with 98-33-6 for a .748; Lake Forest was ninth with a mark of 97-35-3 and .735; and Thornton was tenth at 87-32-5 and 731. Barrington La Grange, Lake Forest and Thornton all have played 20 years in their respective leagues.

OTHER AREA schools listed included Prospect who has played nine years in the Interim and tha Mid-Suburban Leagues. The Knights sport a record of 34-17-2 for a mark of .667. The Knights were seventeenth on the list.

At nincteenth were the Hawks of Maine South. With four years of varsity play, their record is 15-8-1 and .652.

Mainl East, an old veteran was farther down on the list with a percentage of .564 with a record for 20 years of 75-58-4.

Forest View is even at .500 with 14 wins and 14 losses in five years.

Wheeling, with four years under its belts, has a 10-14-1 mark and Arlington, with 17 years, boasts a 45-68-5 record.

GREG GAWLIK
(Photo by Curt Witson)

Hersey's Greg Gawlik 1st Athlete of Week For Season, School

Greg Gawlik, the mainstay of the first-year Hersey Huskies varsity cross-country squad, has earned the Day's Athlete of the Week award.

Gawlik, a junior, has set two records in three meets, and has been beaten only once this season. He sct the course record at the Hersey opener, a triangular with Maine South and Wheeling at the Maine course.

His time of 12:40.3 is yet unbeaten for the nawly-extended two and a half mile layout. This accomplsihment took place last Thursday.

TWO DAYS later at the Grant High School Meet in Antioch, Gawlik beat the standing course record of 14:11 with a quick 14:04.

Gawlik was beaten Tuesday by two Arlington High School harriers, both of whom were members of last year's Cardinal state championship team.

The soft-spoken junior lettered last year at Wheeling, and also participated in basketball and track.

Gawlik said that he likes Hersey better than Wheeling, where he went for his first two years. He says that Hersey is less crowded than Wheeling was, and has better academic facilities.

THE ACADEMIC facilities are important to Gawlik, for he is, as his coach Art Steele put it, "a real fine student."

Steele added that Gawlik is "Easily coachable. He's a real pleasure to work with, in addition to being one of the best runners I've coached."

Gawlik is a good leader, according to Steele, who has made him a sort of acting captain. The squad's first official captain will be elected for next season at the end of this one.

Two Underclassmen Tie; Pace Viator Runners To Glenbrook S. Win

BY LINDA GAMMILL
Sports Editor

The St. Viator cross-country Lions started their season Tuesday with a double win over Glenbrook South.

The varsity Lions, paced by two underclass runners, surpassed the Titans, 23-35, while the frosh-soph charges of Sean Green squeaked by their opponents, 26-30.

ED PLAZA, a junior, and John Repede, a sophomore, finished in a "dead heat" tie for first place in the varsity meet, both touring the 2.75 mile course in 15:08. Plaza was deemed the winner, and Repede given the runner-up slot.

Glenbrook South picked up the next two places before St. Viator's Dave Woods came in fifth at 15:18.

Sixth place went to another Titan, but three Lions, Mark Botterman, Jim Andreson and Mike Lins, rounded out the St. Viator scoring five. Botterman finished in 15:28 and Andreson in 15:49.

THE LIONS' frosh-soph aggregation also had a first-place runner in Ed Condon. Condon ran the two mila event in 11:36. Second was a Glenbrook man, and Tom Taylor of St. Viator ran third in 11:49.

The Titans took the next place, and Joe Klien and Dennis Scranton finished fifth and sixth. Klien came off the course at 11:59 and Scranton was just a second behind at 12 flat.

Bob Immen, Viator's fifth man, ran eleventh at 12:08, just eight seconds behind teammate Scranton but still behind three Glenbrook runners.

COACH GREEN, encouraged by the team's showing in its first meet of the season, rated both the Viator teams highly. "I think we have a real good team," he said.

"We should win tha conferance on the varsity level, and we will be close on the underclass level. We have good depth on the varsity and will have three underclassmen at our top three varsity slots after we bring up a freshman next week," said Green.

ONE INJURY may hamper the Lion's chances a bit, said Green. A varsity man, Steve Schlickman will be out for the rest of the season.

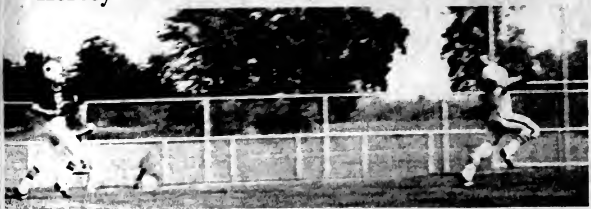
St. Viator's next meet will be run Monday, September 23 against Carmel High School, a non-conference encounter.

Grund on Bradley Roster

John Grund, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grund, 707 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights has been named to the 1968 football squad at Bradley University, Peoria.

Grund graduated from St. Viator High School, where he lettered in football, gymnastics, and track.

Hersey Has to Wait 'Til Next Year for Another



Skip Peterson steps across the goal line yards ahead of Glenbard North defender with the only varsity touchdown Hersey will make in varsity competition until this time next year. The Huskies play an all junior varsity schedule from now on. Peterson, who made the TD on an 80-yard run through right tackle Saturday at the Panthers field, completely outran his hosts on the play, still going away as he crossed into the endzone and tossed the ball into the air.

'Here Come De Judge'

Bob Potts of Arlington Heights, an employe of High School District 214, travels to and from football games on his motorcycle. Not to be confused with a motorcycle policeman in a new stylish uniform, Potts is an Illinois High School Association football and basketball referee.

Klein Selected For RP Varsity

NORM KLEIN

Norm Klein, captain of last year's Prospect High School Varsity football team and most valuable player there is now listed as the starting lisabacker for the varsity squad at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Tarre Haute, Ind.

Klein is a 5-10, 185-pound freshman, graduating from Prospect in 1968.

Rosa Poly's coach Bob Bergman said of Klein, "Ha is one of our brightest new prospects and one of our hardest hitters."

Government Pamphlet Tells What Exercise Costs

BY JOE STEUBENRAUCH

Don't start jogging. Just stand there.

At least, for a few minutes while we present a few non-jogging points for your consideration.

What does your daily exercise cost you? Not in dollars and cents, but in the more important gross energy cost of calories per hour?

OR HASN'T anyone told you about that? No matter who you are, you're either a big spender who indulges in vigorous activity, or a middle-of-the-roader, with moderate acitivites keeping your motor running.

There's also a third group of people whose light activity is evident from the way they are classed as the 50 to 200 calories per hour stratum. Such occupations as lying down or sleeping, sitting, driving an automobile, standing or doing routine domestic work, average from 80 to 180 calories each 60 minutes.

Big spenders start at 360 (table tennis) and proceed through sawing or wood chopping (400) to scull rowing at 840 and running at a 10 mph pace for the top 900 calorie count.

THERE'S NOT much scull rowing in this area, to be sure, since that type of boat race calls for a long stretch of open river, preferably not polluted. But aven tennis at 420 calories per hour and cycling at 13 mph which hits the 660 calorie average mark you as active indeed.

Moderate activists can garden (220), golf (250), bowl, or hand-mow the lawn (both 270, believe it or not), do an Errol Flynn fencing bit, swim or row a boat (all three in the 300 range), go for a trot on horseback or indulge in square dancing or badminton all for 350, the official chart on exercise and weight control declares.

The "official" imprint stems from the combined research of the Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness of the American Medical Association and the President's Council on Physical Fitness in cooperation with the Lifetime Sports Foundation.

LET'S FACE it: not everybody can join in the jogging-for-health group. Nor, perhaps do they need to, if they already belong to the "big" or "moderate" spenders club.

The advantages claimed for jogging by such top medical men as Dr. Thomas Cureton, U. of I. physical education professor and physical fitness laboratory director at Urbana, have been endorsed by YMCA instructors, Chicago Athletic Club trainers and a vast number of health fitness devotees.

WE'RE NOT even including the P.E. instructors and the football coaches at practically every high school in the northwest suburban area who see to it that jogging, consciously or unconsciously, is in the daily routine of all students. When did you last see a football team stroll out on the field, or a baseball nine walking to their game for that matter?

Calling it the 'easy way to health' advocates of jogging declare that it's fun, and a painless way to slim the waist, trim the figure, reduce fat and flab. It doesn't involve buying equipment or special uniforms, and doesn't demand a special court, field or area.

On rainy or snowy days, they point out, you can always "jog in place" right inside your own apartment or home.

Heart specialist, however, are divided on the absolute merits of jogging. Even the most enthusiastic recommenders of the half-running pace are the first to stipulate that anyone planning to jog should first get a full medical examination.

IF THE DOCTOR approves, then the jogger should start slowly, not overdoing it, and continue regularly in a two or three easy workout schedule each week. Definitely not using just one big weekly "go" at the miracle way to regain health.

Tha road-runners interviewed about the merits of the "Indian shuffle," "Bushman beat," or "Antelope crawl," as it has been variously named, are all agreed that sustained spurts of running are taboo. The pace should be slow-to-moderate, whatevar tha individual's physique allows.

THE ABSOLUTE value of jogging in strengthening the heart and the blood system is claimed by some researchers. A "positive effect" has been recorded by some doctors who have, however, cautioned that other factors such as diet, living conditions, excessive sedentary habits, must all be studied before a heart patient can be given the "go-ahead" to start jogging.

The latest edition of the popular booket, "The Fitness Challenge...In the Later Years," issued by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, reveals that many oldsters in their 60's and 70's are logging two to five miles daily, but warns that they should not set goals too high.

If you plan to start jogging, are over 30, and have had a medical examination with your doctor approving tha decision, remember one thing: Don't try for a record.

IF YOU'VE decided to be a non-jogger, look at that daily schedule of activities which makes up your own routine. Maybe all you need to cut down on your weight or to regain that feeling of well-being you once had is to expend energy in some appropriate exercise.

You'll be surprised at the many simple forms of exercise which you can add to your day's activities. Bend, stoop, stretch, squat, reach, move, lift, carry are all good forms of exercise.

For more guidance, send for "Exercise and Weight Control," issued by The President's Council, Room 2607, HEW South, 330 C Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20201.

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SAT is Index, Not Limitation

BY ELLA MAZEL
(Part Seven)

People who plan to invest in the stock market are advised to take stock of themselves first, and to decide whether they are temperamentally suited to be "conservative," "enterprising," or "speculative." Your approach to college choice can be described in exactly the same terms.

Let's assume that you are "typical" in the sense that your SAT or ACT scores do relate to your total school performance, and that you have an SAT score of 532 or an ACT score of 24.

THINK OF YOUR number score as the midpoint of a 60-point SAT spread or 3-point ACT spread. For easier arithmetic, round your SAT score to the nearest 0 or 5. In this example, your 532 rounds to 530 and your personal range is therefore 500-600 SAT or 23-25 ACT.

If you only have PSAT scores to work with (this is the test that previews the regular SAT), multiply your score by 10 and add 60 points to the result to give you the bottom and top of your range. For example, a PSAT 50 would be the equivalent of the 500-560 range in this illustration.

Let's group the colleges by colors as we do in THE 1969 GUIDE TO COLLEGE SELECTION. These are the division:

COLLEGE RANGE SCALE

SAT range	Color	ACT range
Over 625	Yellow	28 or above
575-625	Pink	26-27
525-575	Green	24-25
475-525	Salmon	22-23
Under 475	Blue	21 or below

As you can see from this scale of college ranges, your personal range of 500-560 overlaps the "green" and "salmon" categories. Now, if you are:

1. **Speculative** — you should feel free to consider the "pink" and possibly even the "yellow" groups of colleges. But keep in mind that the question is not only where you can get in, but where you will actually be once you're there. It's a long drop down to earth from cloud nine.

If accepted at one of these colleges, you would be in an intellectually challenging situation, involving incredibly hard work, little free time for the "extras" of college life, and probably Cs to show for it. If you can see yourself in this picture, well and good. Go to it.

2. **Enterprising** — you are well within the "green," where you would be a more or less average student depending on the position of the particular college within its range. Your chances for acceptance are very good but by no means certain. The work might be demanding, but you could probably handle it and still have time for a satisfying extracurricular and social life.

3. **Conservative** -- your chances are excellent for the "salmon" colleges, while the "blue" would be about as close to a sure thing as one can hope for. In these ranges, you can figure on taking life pretty easy and still achieving passable to superior grades.

If you haven't yet taken any tests, or if your scores do not "represent" the real you, your guidance counselor should be able to advise you about where you fit by superimposing on our "spectrum" a roughly estimated equivalent based on an A plus to C minus spread, or even something as intangible as a scale from "outstanding" to "below average."

After all this, the fact remains that no matter how wisely you choose and how clearly suited you appear to be, there is no certainty of admission to any college.

YOU MUST therefore follow another basic rule of investing known as diversification, or not putting all your eggs in one basket. You must work within at least two ranges, and possibly three, in order to spread the risk.

It's particularly important, if you are obviously "yellow" college material, that you carefully investigate your possibilities in the "pink" range. These will act as your "safety net" and you just might need them.

Even the best acrobats sometimes fall off the high wire -- and, sad to say, it could happen to you.

Incidentally, many colleges that might appear to be "beneath" you -- in the "green" or even "salmon" -- may have interesting honors, independent or experimental programs to attract students of your caliber.

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Bastille Day Coup

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A Business That's Rolling in Dough

BY MERRILL SANDERS

What do bakers think of baking?

"For 46 years I've been in this lousy business and I've had it up to here," said Fred Petke, sifting flour over a cake.

"And in the summer, working in front of a 350-degree oven, the heat can get unbearable," said Marco Valentino, shoveling loaves of rye bread out of the oven onto a rack to cool.

"I work from about 3 a.m. to 1 p.m. I hardly ever get to see my wife," complained Jim Dinelle, owner of Jen's Bakery, 113 S. Main, Mount Prospect, hurriedly arranging pastries on a shelf for the first customers.

IS BAKING all that bad? Do they really mean it?

"Working conditions are pretty good now -- machines do a lot of the heavy work," said Petke.

"Being a baker is something you can be proud of," said Valentino. "We're a vanishing breed, for there aren't many young people who will take the time to learn the trade."

Valentino, who lives in Niles, has been a baker for 50 years. He minds the ovens, starting the bread at 3 a.m. and finishing with sweet rolls in time for the 6 a.m. opening of the bakery.

Petke, of 913 Naweta, Mount Prospect, mixes and cuts the dough, helped by Dinella.

Valentino is concerned about the future of small bakeries.

"They are being crowded out by mass production, freezing and plastic packaging," he said.

"THE CHAIN stores have their own bakeries and are pushing the little stores out of business," Valentino continued.

"Bakeries are an important part of a village," he said. "Every morning when we open at 6 a.m. there are customers outside, wainting for fresh bread or donuts."

"A grocery store is no substitute for a bakery," said Petke. "Convenience isn't everything to us or our customers."

Zoom! Fred works fast to roll out donut dough in time for the 6 a.m. bakery opening.

LEFT--Jim smiles gleefully as he arranges the last tray of stillwarm sweet rolls in the salesroom. "It's been a hard day's night," he says.

Not even doughnut holes are wasted in a bakery! Art fries a panful of cake doughnut centers.

RIGHT--Ever wonder how that gooey filling gets in the buns? You just push the handle down and squish'! A custard Bismark!" says Art Nord of 1106 Robert Dr., Mount Prospect.

North Cook Hobby Day Is Sept. 23

The Cook County Homemakers Extension Council of North Cook County will hold its annual Cook County Hobby Day for all North Cook County Units Sept. 23, from 10 to 3 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

This meeting is open to members, homemakers and their guests of north Cook County residents interested in homemaking activities.

The morning hours will be for viewing exhibits and demonstrations by various unit members.

The afternoon sessions will feature a professional cake decorator, Norman Wilton, president of Wilton Enterprises, internationally recognized author, lecturer and creator of Modern Cake Decorating ideas.

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Road Cash Cutback Will Delay 3 Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

port for the highway program in Illinois mean that the value of contracts to be awarded in October will be cut from $57 million to $13 million. Contracts in November will be cut from $35 million to $2 million.

No state money is available to make up for the federal cutbacks, according to March.

March also said that, once the money begins to flow again, it probably will not be enough to get the stalled projects back on schedule.

"LET'S ASSUME that, once the frozen money is released, we would get our normal appropriation in addition to it," he said.

If we had $130 million letting, the bids might reflect that. That would not be desirable."

Officials of northwest suburbs said they are disappointed that the projects here will be delayed.

Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Congreve said that he is especially disappointed in the delay of the Algonquin Rd. program.

"I hate to see anything happen to the Algonquin Rd. project," Congreve said. "That's the most important one in our area."

The mayor said that the growth of industry along the road from Arlington Heights Rd. to Mount Prospect Rd. has overtaxed the capacity of the present two-lanes.

"Just take a ride down Algonquin at about 5 p.m.," he said, "and you'll see just how bad it is.

"I REALLY don't think that if there is a delay in the next stage of the Golf Rd. project, this will be too significant. That work has to be done, but it's not really crucial now."

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said that the federal cutbacks also will delay the Thacker St. extension planned by his city.

"Even though the project actually isn't on the drawing boards," Behrel said, "I think this will delay it."

The city has proposed an extension of Thacker across the Des Plaines River and Busse Rd. to, link with Miner east of the downtown area. Through traffic then would bypass downtown Des Plaines.

"We're going to need about $4.5 to $5 million for Thacker," Behrel said, "but now that money will be delayed.

"When the state begins getting money again, it will begin working on the projects it hasn't been able to get to. We'll have to wait."

In announcing the cutback, the secretary of transportation said that it was made necessary by the Federal Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968 which ordered a $6 million slice from federal spending during the 1969 fiscal year.

Bill for Sewers Could Go Down In Hatlen Heights

BY TED LACEY

Hatlen Heights residents could be charged a maximum of $650 each for their proposed storm sewer system instead of the $800 estimated previously.

The maximum cost to residents of the Mount Prospect subdivision may be diminished by payments from firms that would benefit from the storm sewers outside Hatlen Heights and by a major revision of plans being contemplated.

The amount of cash Arlington Heights developer Ben Pekin will pay is now set at $17,424.60, according to village Trustee Donald Rodgers, who was negotiating with the builder.

Pekin is developer of the Dana Point housing development north of Hatlen Heights.

His share of the cost of the sewer system was determined by the amount of water that would run off his developed land into the sewers.

Of the 184 cubic feet per second the sewer would dump into Weller Creek during a storm, 15 cubic feet would be runoff from Dana Point, Rodgers said.

THE VILLAGE board voted unanimously to enter into a contract with Pekin for $17,434.60. Pekin may pay over 10 years.

The cost of the proposed sewer system was originally estimated at $263,000. But this may be reduced by $36,000 if a revised plan presented Tuesday is adopted.

The revised plan calls for the 4.5-acre Crumley property, between Hatlen Heights and Weller Creek, to be purchased and used for a storm water retention basin. This would eliminate the need to cross the Crumley property with a $36,000 tile to get to the creek.

Mayor Danial Congreve said the village might buy the property with village funds because the project would lessen the flooding problem and constitute a public benefit.

CONGREVE SAID representatives of Kaplan-Braun Builders have agreed to pay part of the cost.

Since the proposed Kaplan-Braun development at the southwest corner of Lincoln and Meier would receive indirect benefit from the sewers, the developers will pay $400 for each of 36 houses, amounting to $14,400, Congreve said.

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31-Rummage & Garage Sale

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Gar. Sale: moving. Thurs., Sept. 19, 9-5 pm, gas stove, youth bed, crib, misc. 349 S. Prindle, AH

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Neighborhood Garage Sale. Sept. 24 & 25. 9 to 6 p.m. 313 N. Main, Mt. Prospect.

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RUMMAGE SALE, Women's Guild Christ E & R Church, Cora & Henry D.P. Tues. Sept. 24, 9-7:30 PM Wed., Sept. 25, 9-11 AM.

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Gar. Sale: Sept. 19, 9 am-8:30 pm. 2 pc. sect'l; 2 nice occasional chairs; lovely dresser with mirror; tables; 1 trunk; cocktail table; clothing & misc. 302 N. Dwyer, Arl. Hts.

Moving Out of State: hundreds of items, furniture, antiques, china, glass, copper, lamps, lawn furn., linens & rugs. Fri. & Sat. 20 to 21. 9 am to 6 pm. N.E. corner of State & Golf Roads, Arl. Hts.

Garage Sale, Thur. thru Sun., 10-6 pm. Snow plow, 2 9x12 rugs, sofa, 2 chrs, 5 pc reed set, leaf sweeper, tape rec., lawn edger, radiator covers, alum. storms, antiques & misc. No advance sales. 1913 Hollywood. Ave, Des Plaines, Cor. of 2nd.

GIANT NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE toys & clothes for all ages, large & sm. appliances, air conditioner, fans, rug shampooer, Something for everyone coffee for all. Fri. & Sat., Sept. 20 & 21 9 am to 4 pm. 307 S. Rammer. 2 streets west of Prospect High.

ANTIQUES
FLEA MARKET SALE
Sunday Sept. 22, 11 to 5. Randhurst Town Hall, lower level. Rts. 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c.
CL 3-9117 or 392-0383

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Kimball consolette piano, Dough. Pool 2½x10 plus acces., Wallace Ston. Steel Silver, Service for 12, Snow Flake pat. 299-0452.

Beautiful feather flowers. Hand made. Variety of colors & flowers. ALSO feather Christmas trees & wreaths. 427-8255.

Encyclopedias 1967, 20 vols. cost $200 sac. $35; hide-a-bed cost $300 sac. $125; bunk beds $20; Dupont carpeting $4 yd. All new. 251-7385

Black, Prof. Nikon FTN with 35 mm, 80 mm, and 85 mm Lenses. Plus accessories. All in custom fibre glass case. Also have strobe lights, flood lights and stands, etc. 2 small uph. barrel chairs. FL 8-2699 after 6 P.M.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Soft Water $5.00 a month
Johnson Water Softener
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WILL BUY old electric or windup toy trains made before 1942.
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Collectors' items: 2, 5x7 Oriental rugs, excel. condl; beau. handptd. punch bowl. 439-7645

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reasonable. all kinds.
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9d. ped. mah. table; blanket chest; maple kit. set; new sofa; dresser 255-2298

Westinghouse elec. stove in exc. cond. for sale or exchange for gd. freezer. 956-0082

.25 cal. auto.; manual water softener; bumper pool table.
392-6419

Kelvinator freezer comb. $200; crib, comp. $20; picture album, new, reg. $50 now $25. 299-6578

Sony transistorized TV model 8-301W, with case & rechargeable battery $65. 824-7267.

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Brunswick's best lady's bowling ball, unboxed; 21" reel Eclipse lawn mower, like new; 5 speed RCA table hi-fi. CL 5-4793

A complete set of wooden kitchen cabinets, double drain sink & formica top, good condition, reasonable. 394-1684

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37-Boats and Marine Supplies

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42-Wanted to Buy

Wanted: trailer for 18 ft. boat. In good condition.
392-2186

44-Dogs, Pets and Equipment

POODLE GROOMING
299-1696

Red Male Dachshund, AKC reg. 9 mos. 12 lbs. All shots, Child allergic. Ph. 439-2072 after 5.

Labrador mixed puppies.
MALES
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Boxer puppies, AKC, Fawn, Brindle, male and female
259-9375

German Shepherd, 10 wks. old, AKC, lg. boned, ee. temp., ch. line, shots, wormed. 827-5991.

POODLE CLIPPING AND GROOMING
529-6408

Puppies for sale, 6 wks. old. Mother is AKC Std. Poodle. 1 Female, 6 male. Lovable, healthy. $25 ea. Ph. 255-6410.

Handsome, intelligent litter-trained 2 mos. old kittens looking for homes of their own.
956-9491

Poodles; frisky male puppies, home bred with TLC. Tiny chocolate and white toy AKC.
259-6076

Pair of min. Schnauzer, AKC, 15 mos. old Sisters, 1 silver, 1 salt & pepper, natural ears. $150 each or $250 a pair. Call after 5 p.m. 438-8760

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Amer. Martinville 90" Mediterranean sofa, green/gold, w/cane sides. Used 8 mos. 259-9041

BEST OFFER: EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, GRAY-BEIGE. 299-2741

'65 Simmons Early American hide-a-bed. Exc. cond. Gold & brown. Best offer. 394-2874.

Electric Westinghouse stove, good condition for $75.
CL 5-5156

Couch 4 cush. white traditional w / new floral slipcover; ¾ sz. rollaway bed comp. 824-4016.

39" blond oak dropleaf table, 2 ex. leaves, 2 matching arm chairs $25. 259-8435

Must sell this week: sofa; chairs; tbls.; lady's winter coats - 16; T.V.; misc. 437-5735

Portable Walnut Bar w/2 matching stools, like new. Best offer. Call aft. 4 pm. 299-6917

Globe elec. slicing machine, Electrolux vac. cleaner with power nozzle. Call 529-9119.

Solid state RCA portable stereophono like new $50.
259-9380

1 Yr. old light green Mosland Dupont 500 carpet 15x17', matching drapes $300. 255-0695

2 dressers, 1 nite stand, walnut finish, exc. condition $50. 259-1468

COLUMBIA CONSOLE STEREO, walnut, 28" lg. in good cond. $50. HE 7-2490.

White wrought iron kitchen tble. w/4 chairs; imported rattan tble. w/4 chairs; call betw. 6 & 7. 259-3794.

12 pc. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. set, shield back chairs $950; Hammond organ & speaker $2500; Magnavox color TV $400; Grundig Hi-Fi & record changer $200; GE refrig. $100; Short sofa 60" Chartreuse Antique satin & lounge chair $200; table & 4 cane back chairs, Antique white/green velvet seat $150; black end table, white formica top $10; 2 mahog. Commodes $40; 2 twin size Bates white spreads $20. 259-1335

Real Estate

Residential Commercial Vacant

70-Rooms-Board-Housekeeping

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, Arl. Hts. kitchen privileges. Private entrance. 292-2212

Elderly woman wants room and board in private home, Arlington Heights. No care of children. CL 3-0539.

Employed lady needs sleeping room walking distance to Randhurst. Refs. Write Box 1173, Day Publications, 217 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005

74-To Rent Apartments

Small 2 rm. unfurn. apt., heated, stove & refrig. Cple. or 1. No pets. $115. 824-5795

New 2 bedrm. duplex for rent. Refrig., stove furnished. Near Elgin tollway. $185. SH 2-8141.

Beautiful new completely furnished 1 bedrm. apt. $225 a month. 628-9418

Spacious 5 bedrm. apt., 1½ baths, air - cond., radiant heat, pool, putting green, avail. Nov. 1. $225. 427-7629.

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76-To Rent Houses

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86-Real Estate-Houses

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86-Real Estate-Houses

5 bdrm. ranch, 1½ bath, washer, dryer, refrig. crpt., drapes, air-cond., lg. screen porch W / fireplace. 1½ car garage, nr. Randhurst, Exc. condition. $28,500. CL 9-2072

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Builders model 2 bedroom brick bi-level. Finished recreation room, air conditioned, carpeting, drapes, fully landscaped. $27,500. 1063 Peace Drive, Wheeling (off of Rt. 83, 2 miles north of Randhurst).
Phone 894-1500

DES PLAINES
Immediate Possession
Colonial 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, Full basement, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage. Carpeting and drapes. $36,900. D7

KOLE
1430 Miner Street
827-5548

WHEELING--$23,900

5 year old beautiful 7½ room raised ranch. Included stove refrigerator. Low taxes, gas heat, lot 60' x 125' beautifully landscaped. 2 blocks to schools and park.

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This lovely bi-level in Prospect Heights has everything. Beautifully landscaped lot, large paneled living room, 2 tiled baths, fireplace, cabinet kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage. Many extras. Priced to sell - $38,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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526-7347

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3-FLAT

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5 big bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½-car attached garage. This modern Cape Cod sits on ⅓-acre in a real country atmosphere. Can you believe this price? $44,500.

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Your family will enjoy the 24x20 1st floor family room and all the other spacious rooms in this 3-bedroom, 2½ bath home. Brick and aluminum siding Contesso model with 2-car garage. Close to grade school. $38,250.

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ROSELLE
Immediate Possession!!!
Owner transferred; 3 bedroom brick ranch, lovely kitchen, carpeted living and dining area, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, concr te patio, well maintained home. Will consider reasonable offer. Asking...
$23,750

SCHAUMBURG
The Luxury of Enough Room!
On beautiful landscaped 5/8 acre. Features 45' x 18' terraced flagstone patio. This above average home is the kind you dream about! CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 5 lovely bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths with custom features. Large carpeted living room and formal dining room. 2 fireplaces "House Beautiful" kitchen with built-ins included dining area and many unique features. Pecky cypress family room. We are impressed – you will be too!
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86-Real Estate-Houses

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Excellent South Side Location
Expandable Cape Cod with full basement. Now a lovely 2 bedroom with stairway leading to space for 2 more bedrooms. Paved drive-garage. 6 blocks to town. Few blocks to public and parochial schools. Only $24,900.

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Arlington Heights	255-6570
Palatine	358-1502
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A MUST TO SEE
This large 4 bedroom home is carpeted throughout. Beautiful big family room just off the kitchen. Includes copper tone gas range and refrigerator. All this on a beautiful landscaped lot. $37,500.

WHEELING Raised Ranch
This 3 bedroom raised ranch can be expanded to 4 bedrooms. Carpeting in the living room and dining room. Large family room. $27,750.

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86-Real Estate-Houses

Palatine 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick and frame ranch. Basement, 2 car garage Small down payment. Immediate possession. Asking $27,500. 359-1450, evenings CL 3-0297.

NORTH ALGONQUIN
2 apartment house on 4 lots. Ideal for 2 small families. Low taxes $460. Gas heat with basement. $30,000.

LAKE-IN-THE-HILLS
5 bedroom, 2 baths bi-level, 2 car attached garage finished. Very large lot. $32,500.

ALGONQUIN
Beautiful contemporary home, best in town location, Lovely cedar exterior, attached garage. $32,500.

BRADSHAW
658-5661
646 S. Main, Algonquin (4 bl. S. of 62 on 31)

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OWNER TRANSFERRED

1 year old custom built 8 room bi-level, 3000 sq. ft. of king size rooms, Central air conditioning. Natural fireplace, beautiful shaded lot 116' x 200'. Lower 60's. Many extra features.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 bedroom brick ranch. 2½ car garage, picture window overlooks active area. Carpeted living, dining "L", hall and 1 bedroom. 1st floor utility room. Door openings will accommodate wheel chair. Secluded backyard. Walk to schools and market area. $28,000.

HOMES
N X NW
CL 5-3535
1810 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

ARLINGTON HTS.--$25,900

Attractive 12 yr. old 6½ room home. Alum sided, 2 full baths, 5 bedrms. up, den or 4th bedrm. down. Unusual, pretty kitchen, large living and dining area, gas heat, 2½ car garage. Near churches & schools.

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89-Real Estate-Bus. Property

Well established tavern on main intersection. Restaurant and carry-out facilities. Business and equipment. $35,000.

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ISLAND LAKE
2 stores plus 1 bedroom apartment. Ideal for retired couple. Across from busy shopping center on Route 176. $25,000.

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90-Investment Property

HIGH INVESTMENT RETURN
In very fast growing area. 2½ acres on Route 12 with 12 rental units. $82,500.

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47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Brand new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts. 824-7353.

Hotpoint refrigerator $100; Lady Kenmore gas washer-dryer combination. $75. 253-5297

Freezer; washer; dryer; refrigerator
FL 8-1502

8 pc. corner sect'l, comp. W / wal. cocktail & lamp tables. Like new $175. 255-7824.

MOVING must sell all furniture from apartment, L.R., D.R., B.R., Kit. 259-1140

Pr. Italian amber glass lamps $20; sable walnut contemp. end tables $40. Excellent condition.
CL 3-6044

40 yd. of green carpeting. $120, furn.; all like new. 5 piece modern walnut bedroom suite, $150; 5 piece fruitwood dining suite $90; Danish sofa $69; daybd., $48; twinbds. $50; end-tables, $18; lounge chairs $28. 253-9416

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FOR SALE IN 4
DELUXE MODEL HOMES
Sensational discount. Must see. Either Cash or Terms. We deliver Will separate.
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1967 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine cabinet included, slightly used sews blind hems in dresses, makes buttonholes, sews buttons on monograms and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

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IF TOLL CALL COLLECT

55-Musical Instruments

LUDWIG DRUM SET, complete, best offer; also BUNDY CLARINET
359-2142

Viola (student) excellent condition used 1 season $75. 558-4374 after 4:30 p.m.

Holton clarinet just reconditioned $60. Used typewriter wanted. Call CL 3-0052

Red & white double pickup elec. guitar, new, only one for $65. El Rey Music, phone CL 5-9180

Bundy Trombone & case, 4 yr. old, half-price, $75. Call CL 3-2856.

Guitar, Gibson Dove w/case. Best production jumbo flat top Gibson makes $250. 296-4741

Clarinets: Selmer, Signet; and LeBlanc Normandy.
259-4078

Gibson S.G. custom, 5 pick-up gold plated, pearl in-lay, vibrato & tremilo $225 must sell.
CL 5-5365.

Couesnon trumper $75, King Cornet $115, Both refinished; like new. Selmer clarinet $75, Martin baritone sax $225.
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66-Business Opportunities

FRANCHISED TOOL ROUTE
Established 21 yrs. in North suburbs of Chicago. Sale of Bus. includes inventory of tools, supplies, truck, good will & introduction to customers. $1750. Call after 9 am. Clarence Savage, Waukegan, Ill. MA 3-0776

99-Automobile For Sale

1960 Rambler. Mothers helper $160 or best offer. Phone 956-0980.

1962 Lark 4-door station wagon stick shift, good condition. $250 call 392-7997.

1964 Comet, 2-door Sedan, $275 or best offer.
299-2512

1962 Mercury Meteor, 6 cyl. Automatic, Radio & Heater. $400. Phone 392-9378

1960 Chevrolet station wagon, P/S, P/B, R/H, good mechanical cond. $250 CL 3-2256

1963 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick, good condition.
557-4581 after 7 p.m.

'67 Chevy Stationwagon, economical second car, low milage, $1450 call 255-7171.

1968 GTX, 440, P / S, A / T.
392-8718
After 6 P.M.

'61 2 dr Falcon, auto trans, w/w, radio. Good condition. $225. 297-6034

'65 Mustang, 8-stick, R & H, extra wheels with snowtires, top-carrier, $1180. 392-7886

1963 Valiant, like new tires, low mileage, no rust, excel. cond., $525 call 392-0514.

1961 MGA 1600 - rebuilt engine, $1100.
259-6027 call after 5 pm.

1961 RAMBLER wagon, A/T. Good transportation $175.
255-8291

1962 CORVAIR MONZA, stick. Good condition $350.
392-1064

'67 Riviera, A.C., full power; '49 Plymouth, good running cond., best offer. 392-0595

1964 Pontiac LeMans convert, A/T, very good condition.
253-1282

1965 Chevy Caprice, air-cond. radio, heater, excellent condition. 392-4765.

1963 red VW. Exc. body, radio Motor needs work $450 as is. CL 3-7469 after 6:30 p.m.

1960 Ford, good running condition. $125 or best offer.
CL 9-1565

'68 LeMans 2 dr. V8, P / B, P / S, vinyl top, bucket seats, console, $2950. CL 9-1217 after 6.

'64 Buick LeSabre 4-dr., R/H, P/S, auto., very clean, good tires. $1195, aft. 7 pm 827-2245.

'64 Ford 9 pass. Country Sedan station wagon, A.T., 8 cyl., P.S., W.W., low mil., excel. cond., $1250. 255-2948.

'67 Chev Bel-Air, 8 cyl. 2 dr. O'drive, Radio, Air, W.W's Like new. $1850 or best offer. 392-7484

99-Automobile For Sale

'68 Javelin, auto-6 cyl., radio & other extras. $2,100 or best offer.
529-4825

'59 Chrysler - low miles. Good condition $190. Call evenings 437-2461.

1965 Chevy 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, auto. trans., like new tires, brakes & battery. 299-6357

'67 Chevelle Super Sport 396, 325, 4 sp, 373 Pos-i, P/S, AM FM, extras, low miles. 299-2854

'63 Fiat 1200 Roadster, like new brakes, Pirelli Tires, $600. or offer 827-6519

'63 VW Microbus, new engine installed June '68.
253-0236

1930 Model A Ford. Good Cond. $750.00 Phone 894-4249. After 5 P.M.

'68 Dodge Coronet 440, 8 cyl., 4 dr, P/S, dark blue. Under 4,200 miles Asking $2,600 827-2675

1962 Chev., 4-dr., 6 cylinder, P / S, auto., low miles, wife's car. $550. 255-9291

1957 VW, good condition
$275
827-4587

1964 Chevy Impala Super Sport V-8. A/T. $700. 253-7634 after 6 P.M.

Pontiac '64 Catalina, 4-dr., auto trans., P/S, P/B, good tires, original owner, like new inside & out. 2642 Bel-Aire, Arl. Hts. 259-0387 - $975

'64 Falcon 6, stick, good running 2nd car, like new tires, battery & trans. $450 or best offer. 824-8337.

'64 Olds Jet Star I, 2 dr. H/T, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond., bucket seats, like new tires $1,100, or best offer. 956-1826

'62 Dodge Dart, 2-dr., auto. trans., V-8, P / S, R / H, clean, good tires, ideal 2nd car. $475 or best offer. CL 9-2782

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102-Trucks, Trailers

'58 Ford pick-up 350 model, $250.
HE 7-9345

'66 V8 Ford ½ ton pick-up 2 speed trans., exc. cond. $1,450. 825-4296

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

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107-Auto Parts and Access.

4 tires, very good condition. 855/900-15, white walls, nylon 4 - ply. $50 or offer. 529-4822.

Fordomatic transmission w/T.C. for '62-'64 Ford. 221, 260, 289, V-8 engines. $50 296-5127

Dealer installed deluxe model auto air conditioner. Excel. condition $100. CL 3-4339

5 new F70-14WS wide Tiger Paws, 5 new 68 Vette rally wheels, Chevy 396-427 .584 lift solid cam, headers, Holley carb, Hurst linkage, & misc. HP parts. Will install. 827-4724

111-Motorcycles and Scooters

Motorbike, purple, 4 HP; 55 m.p.h. Much new cycle equip. $60. Hurry! 392-5351.

'65 Honda S90, excel. cond., low miles, almost new engine. $300 or best offer. CL 5-1942

1967 Honda S-90, low mileage, good condition, must sell. $200 call CL 5-5365.

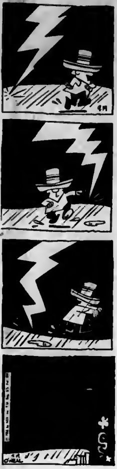
OUT OUR WAY

LOOK, MOTHER—THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY TO SOAK SOME OF THE BUILT-IN GREASE AND GRIME OFF HIS HANDS AND HE'S COVERING THEM WITH RUBBER GLOVES! BOY, IF EVER THERE WAS A COMPLETE FOUL-UP HE'S IT!
YEAH! WELL, YOU'RE ANOTHER, CHUM, OR ELSE YOU'D BE SPORTIN' A NOSE LIKE AN ELEPHANT ON ACCOUNT OF YOU'VE ALWAYS GOT IT INTO SOMETHIN'!
ALL RIGHT, ONE JAB APIECE IS ENOUGH! QUIT SPARRING AND GET AT IT—THERE'LL BE NO MAIN EVENT TONIGHT!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
9-19

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HERE'S THE REPORT CARD, STUDENTS! MACK AND CLYDE GET AN A! BUSTER, I'LL GIVE YOU A C FOR FINISHING THE SURVIVAL COURSE ON ALL FOURS—EVEN IF YOU WERE SLOWER THAN A REFUND!
EGAD, FATHER, THAT COURSE WAS CHILD'S PLAY! BUT I DEVELOPED A CRAMP FROM—ER, AH—TIGHT SHOES AND HAD TO WALK IN!
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, SON?
ONE TO GO=
9-19

SHORT RIBS



ROBIN MALONE

TELL ME, BELL... WHAT ON EARTH EVER LURED YOU INTO UNDERSEA RESEARCH?
I'M A PIONEER, MRS. MALONE—AND ON EARTH THIS IS THE LAST FRONTIER!
AS ROBIN AND DEREK BELL HEAD TOWARD THE KELP-LODE ... MUSHROOM PREPARES TO PURSUE THEM.
LOWER AWAY! THEN LOAD AUXILIARY OXYGEN TANKS.
WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, DUMPLING, LOAD ABOARD SOME AUXILIARY BUBBLY!
9-19

Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Look to another's motives ther than to his deeds and u should be able to come an understanding of recent events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--Don't allow yourself to be deceived by another's tale of woe today. Keep eyes and ears open to the half-hidden truth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--Slow but deliberate action is the key to today's success. Move too quickly and you may miss out on a golden opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--Self-respect and patience with your own shortcomings--these are the qualities that will enable you to succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Kid gloves rather than a sharp tongue are required today in your dealings with others--especially where children are involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)--You may be wise to keep clear of those who best love you. You need to be able to stand by your own opinion--not theirs.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)--A good day for concluding business or professional matters of long standing. Look into a property settlement.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--You have an agile mind; use it today to the fullest and you should know success beyond what you had hoped for.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--Lack of concentration today could cause a wasteful scattering of gifts and a lessening of chances for success in a single field.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--Only seek advice where you need it. To ask the answers to questions about which you have no true concern is fruitless.

S. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Don't change your mind about the day's activities without excellent reason. The vacillating Virgo may be the one who fails.

Answers to Hideaword

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BUGS BUNNY

REMEMBER, CICERO, YER T' STAY IN TH' CAR TILL I GET BACK!
OKAY, AN' PHOOEY!
URK!
I HAVE A COIN, BUT I COULDN'T REACH THE METER WITHOUT LEAVING THE CAR!
9-19

MORTY MEEKLE

HELP!
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HELP!
DICK CAVALLI
GANGWAY!
LOOK OUT!
HELP!!
9-19
LOOKS LIKE NASTY'S HIS OLD SELF AGAIN.

THE BORN LOSER

ALL RIGHT, WILBERFORCE, THIS TIME I'VE GOT YOU CORNERED, KIDDO!
NOW, I'M GONNA OPEN THIS—
DOOR
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9-19

CAPTAIN EASY

YOUR FIRM IDENTIFIED YOU AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE BY PHONE...BUT WAS CAGEY AS TO YOUR MISSION HERE!
YOU'VE STILL NO PAPERS! WE'LL 'AVE TH' CONSTABLE AT DRIBBLY SEARCH YOUR LUGGAGE AT TH' INN!
YOU'RE IN LUCK, LAD! YOUR WALLET WAS FOUND AND TURNED IN WITH TH' CONTENTS YOU DESCRIBED INTACT!
ODD! THEN WHY WAS IT TAKEN WHEN I WAS STOWED ON A BARGE
YOU SAID A BERTIE HOBBS HEARD A 'COPTER NEAR THE ROBBER'S ABANDONED TRUCK!
MAYBE WE'VE MET. JUST WHERE IN THE FOREST IS HIS COTTAGE?
9-19

THE WILLETS

MY SHOES ARE FULL OF SAND! LET'S GO INTO THE LIVING ROOM AND RASSLE!
WITH SO MANY PEOPLE NEEDING JOBS, THESE DAYS, THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS—
—KEEP THE MOTHERS IN THIS COUNTRY BUSY!
9-19

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

TONIGHT

6:00
2 News
5 Huntley - Brinkley
7 Flynn - Daly News
9 Mike Douglas Show Variety
11 TV College Speech
26 Spanish News
32 Rawhide

6:15
26 Cinema Special

6:25
2 Editorial

6:30
2 Cimarron Strip
5 Daniel Boone
7 Second Hundred Years
11 TV College Shorthand
26 Today's Racing

6:45
26 Market Round-up

7:00
7 The Flying Nun
26 Italian Musicals
32 Divorce Court

7:15
11 TV College American Literature

7:30
5 Ironside
7 Bewitched
9 I Love Lucy
26 Medic
32 Pro Football – Chicago

8:00
2 Movie "Westward the Women"
7 That Girl
9 Steve Allen
11 The Creative Person
26 Phil Lind Show
32 AFL Highlights

8:05
11 TV College Humanities

8:30
5 Dragnet 1969
7 Dream House
11 Our People
32 The Defenders

9:00
5 The Dean Martin Show
7 Passage to Adventure Italy
9 Perry Mason
11 Modern Math for Parents

9:30
11 Contemporary American Composers
32 News

10:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Tonight in Person
26 Sports
32 Movie "Last Days of Dolwyn"

10:10
26 Greatest Headlines

10:15
26 Cinema Special

10:30
5 Tonight Show
7 Joey Bishop Show
9 Movie "The Naked Maja"
11 The Toy That Grew Up
26 Up In Here

10:55
2 Movie "The Raid"

Midnight
5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:30
5 International Zone

12:35
2 Movie "The World Was His Jury"

12:40
9 News

1:00
9 Movie "Law and Disorder"

1:30
7 News Final

1:35
7 Reflections

2:10
2 Late Report

2:15
2 Meditation

2:35
9 Five Minutes to Live By

TOMORROW-MORNING

5:40
5 Meditation

5:45
5 Town and Farm

5:50
2 Thought for the Day

5:55
2 Early Report

6:00
2 Summer Semester "Social Welfare Today"
5 Roots "What's New in Classroom"

6:15
9 News

6:30
2 Seminar 68 English
5 Today in Chicago
9 Five Minutes to Live By

6:35
9 Top of the Morning

6:55
5 News

7:00
2 Editorial
5 Today Show
9 Ray Rayner Show

7:05
2 News

7:15
7 Reflections

7:20
7 News

7:25
5 News

7:30
2 Dennis the Menace
5 Today Show
7 Three Stooges

8:00
2 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Movie "Monsieur Beaucaire"

8:15
9 King and Odie

8:25
5 News

8:30
5 Today Show
9 Romper Room

9:00
2 The Lucy Show
5 Snap Judgment
9 Exercise with Gloria
26 Stock Market Review

9:12
11 Modern Math

9:15
26 Stock Markets

9:25
5 News

9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Donna Reed Show

9:30
11 One, Two, Three

10:00
2 Andy Griffith Show
5 Personality
9 Virginia Graham
26 Business News

10:26
11 The Communists

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
5 Hollywood Squares
9 Jim Conway Show

10:50
11 Let's Explore Science

11:00
2 Love of Life
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched

11:10
11 TV College American Literature

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Eye Guess
7 Treasure Isle

NOON
2 News
5 News
7 Dream House
9 Bozo's Circus

12:05
11 TV College Slide Rule

12:15
2 Lee Phillip Show

12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Let's Make a Deal
7 It's Happening

12:
7 Children's D tor

1:00
2 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Hazel
11 Modern Math

1:15
26 Stock Market Observer

1:25
11 One, Two, Three

1:30
2 Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 Dating Game
9 Movie "The Green Light"

1:45
11 Word Magic

2:00
2 The Secret Storm
7 Another World

2:05
11 Project History

2:30
2 Edge of Night
5 You Don't Say
7 One Life to Live
11 World of Science

3:00
2 Art Linkletter
5 Match Game
7 Dark Shadows
9 Mr. Ed

3:20
32 Sari, the Junkshopper

3:25
2 News
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2 Leave It to Beaver
5 Merv Griffin
7 Movie "The Ro of Roxy Ridg
9 Marine Boy
11 Hans the Pu petmaster
26 The Little Rascals
32 P.D.Q.

4:00
2 The Man Fro UNCLE
9 Batman
26 Kiddie- Go
32 Cartoon

9 Garfiel
11 Mister Neigh

5:00
2 McHale's
5 News
11 What's
26 Pioneers

5:15
9 News

5:30
2 News
7 News
9 Mike D Show
11 Friendly
26 La Ca Fierro

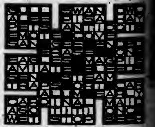
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

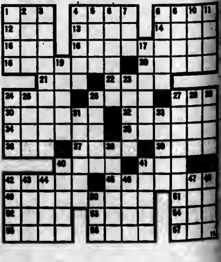
Colorful

ACROSS
1 Light brown
4 Red as a ——
8 —— as the sky
12 Choler
13 Newspaper paragraph
14 Not as much
15 Recent
16 Jets, for instance
18 Gist
20 Eat away
21 Light touch
22 Proboscis
24 Division of land
26 Strike (slang)
27 Border
30 Abrogate
32 Remove
34 Thoroughfare
35 Expunged
36 Russian community
37 Term of endearment
39 Grow weary
40 Offers
41 Couch
42 Small fish
45 Lorgnettes (coll.)
49 Heavenly
51 Seine
52 Macaws
53 Stare amorously
54 Beverage
55 Promontory
56 Individuals
57 Crafty

DOWN
1 Fork prong
2 Greek war god
3 Publication media
4 Laughing
5 Auditory
6 Placid
7 Emperor (ab.)
8 Proclaim loudly
9 Cotton fabric
10 Not new
11 Essential being
17 Masculine name
19 Devoured
23 Senior
24 British baby carriage
25 Jacob's son (Bib.)
26 Lose blood
27 Dwellers
28 Roman road
29 Ancient Persian
31 Verification of accounts
33 Tardier
38 Designate
40 Make holy
41 Cotton bundles
42 Scrutinize
43 Simple
44 Guido's high notes
46 Story
47 Stagger
48 Restraint
50 Also

Answer to Previous Puzzle





WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in mid 50s; Tomorrow: Partly sunny, a little warmer, high in the 70s.

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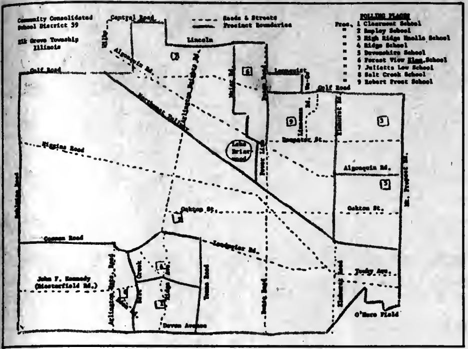

District 59 Will Vote On 2 Taxes Saturday

Voters in School District 59 are being asked to approve two new taxes Saturday – a 2-cents-per $100 of assessed valuation tax for special education building purposes and a 4-cent levy modernization and remodeling of buildings.

The special education tax would be collected only for five years and the district has set a ceiling of $290,000 on the collections.

Money from this tax would pay District 59's share of a building for the trainable mentally handicapped which 10 northwest suburban school districts are constructing. It also would be used for building special education classrooms in District 59 schools.

Special education is a term describing programs for children who are blind, deaf, partially sighted, hard of hearing, educable mentally handicapped (EMH), trainable mentally handicapped (TMH), or have learning disabilities.

THE CAPITAL improvements tax would remodel schools that need improvements and pay for bringing older buildings in line with state fire and safety regulations.

The district has set a maximum ceiling of $200,000 on this tax and it will be collected only for a two years.

These limitations are printed on the ballot and will be legally binding on District 59.

Polling places will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Further information may be obtained at HE 7-1000, the district office.

VOTERS may cast ballots at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village; Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines, Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines; Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect; Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress, Mount Prospect.

5 Scouts in the Yukon Rescue Stricken Leader

BY RICHARD CRABB

"They were shaken and they were worried but not one of them failed."

That is the way Scoutmaster Richard Dunlop described the experience of five members of his troop who hiked the Yukon Trail and the north Canadian wilderness this summer.

The five scouts told the story of the trip to the Arlington Heights Rotary Club last week.

With Dunlop an experienced mountain climber, were Robert E. Spinks, principal of Miner Junior High School, whose son, Guy, was one of the five scouts and leader of the expedition. The other four scouts were Dale Riechers, John Hoffnagle, Mark Rinella and the scoutmaster's son Jim Dunlop.

THE GROUP left Arlington Heights in July and crossed Canada by train and boat to Skagway, Alaska.

They hiked from Skagway to White Horse over the historic Chilkat Trail used by the Ukon gold miners. They made their way to the trail summit and the continental divide though it took them three hours to scale one mile on the difficult ascent.

They threaded their way down the Canadian side of the old trail to Lake Linderman.

At this point Scoutmaster Dunlop became so ill that he could not continue. Neither he nor the boys understood the nature of his illness, but they agreed that he must have medical help quickly.

Retracing their steps to Skagway was unthinkahla. Hiking on to Whita Horse, their destination, would take about two days. Patrol leader Spinks, who had spent weeks studying maps of the trail before leaving home, knew that by hiking directly south through unbroken wilderness and over one mountain of moderate height they could intercept the daily White Horse to Skagway train.

THEY KNEW the only train each day would pass the point nearest them about 4:30 p.m.

Sprinks proposed that he

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Three Boy Scouts told the story of their hike over the Yukon Trail to members of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club last night. Standing, left to right, are Mark Rinella, 1223 Mayfair Rd.; Guy Spinks, 917 N. Forrest; Scoutmaster Richard Dunlop, 1115 Mayfair Rd.and Dale Riechers, 2418 Northwoods Ct. Lower row, left to right, Jim Dunlop, 1115 Mayfair Rd. and John Hoggnagle, 1607 E. Campbell.

A rare 70-year old photo showing the Yukon gold rush miners moving up to the Chilkat Trail summit during the winter with the aid of a "lift." The picture was given Guy Spinks by the editor of the White Horse newspaper and is thought to have been the first taken at the summit. The Arlington Heights scouts found pieces of the timbers which supported the "lift."

The scouts move over a snow bank more than 100 feet deep toward the summit of the trail.

The Illinois scouts and scoutmaster at the summit of the Chilkat Trail and Continental Divide which separates Alaska and Canada.

Harper Sewer Work May Be Held Up

Tha $600,000 sewer project on Illinois 62, vital to Harper College's 1969 opening, was tabled Thursday, but the setback may be temporary.

Supt. Vinton Bacon of the Metropolitan Sanitary District recommended that the project be tabled pending formal notice that federal funds--$4.4 million--will be assured.

In informal talks, Bacon implied that he expects this formal notice will he forthcoming, according to Dr. Robert Lahti, Harper president.

With 210 working days left before the school's opening, Harpar officials expressed concern over any delays which may result from Bacon's action.

"We will have 5,000 students we hope to transfer to our campus for official opening on July 1," Dr. Lahti said. "We can't possibly open without sewers."

Local Harper representatives who testified at the meeting ware Richard Johnson, chairman of tha board; Milton Hanson, vice-chairman; William Mann, business manager, and Dr. Lahti.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (R-Arlington Heights) called sanitary district trustees to urge them to get the project under way.

In January, 1968, the fund project was confirmed by letter to Harper, according to Dr. Lahti. The college was promised that tha project would be hid hy April, 1968, he said.

"We are hopeful that official confirmation will be received before the next board meeting," Dr. Lahti added.

Municipalities in tha area which will also benefit from tha sewer project are Hoffman Estates, Palatine, South Barrington, Inverness and southeast Barrington Township.

Another Theft At Randhurst

A $25 radio reverberation unit was stolen Thuraday from an auto in the Randhurst parking lot.

Three autos wera stolen from the shopping center lot earlier this week.

Police said Victor F. Julian of 4743 Kolze, Shiller Park found the unit missing when he returned to his car after shopping.

Gripe Of The Day

People who keep picking flowers on our corner without asking. R.B.

NSSEO State Aid Total Could Reach $170,000 -If

Approximately $170,000 in state aid will come to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) if all of its 10 member districts levy a 2-cent tax, a county school official said this week.

Wendell E. Jones of Palatine, assistant county school superintendent, said the grant will be based on $1,000 per approved profassional worker in special education.

"Until last week, it was unclear which figure the state office intended to use in calculating the number of $1,000 grants," said Jones.

"WE CAN NOW say definitely that the Northwest Suburban Spacial School Organization will realize approximately $170,000 if all 10 of its districts participate."

The grant will be paid to school districta in Octobar and November, according to David Donald, state director of special education.

"It is perfectly legal," Jones said, "for a school district to levy this tax by resolution or, if the board prefers, by a vote of the people."

Elk Grove District 59, one of the 10 NSSEO districts, will seek its 2-cent special education levy as part of a 6-cent tax increase being submitted to voters at a referendum Saturday.

Funds raised through this 2-cent tax would pay tha district's share of a regional center for the trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) to be built by NSSEO.

JONES commended Helen Appeldoorn, NSSEO director, and her committee for advancing the concept of a central facility.

"It is apparent that soon a central NSSEO facility for thase children will assist northwest suburban school districts in providing equal education opportunities for all children," he said.

Carl W. [illegible], 66, 406 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, was charged with driving too fast for conditions following an accident Thursday in the 1400 block of Northwest Hwy. The othar drivar, Marjorie Johnessee, 626 S. Edward, Maunt Prospect, told police har car was stapped in traffic whan it was struck from behind by [illegible]'s auto. [illegible] said he could not stop in time on the wet pavement. Ha is to appear in Arlington Heights Traffic Court Oct. 16.

Sign Toppled

Arlington Heighta police are looking for the motorist who knocked down a speed limit sign Thursday, in the 1200 block of Oakton.

A nearby resident who reported the accident furnished police with a description of the auto.

No Decision on Apartment Zoning

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission, after a three-hour session this week, reached no decision on rezoning 29 acres for an apartment complex.

A motion to turn down the rezoning was defeated, 6-4.

The site on which developer Ronald J. Benach of Rolling Meadows wants to build a 336-unit apartment complex is on Arlington Heights Rd., north of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way and south of the Rand Junior High site.

Howard Borde, Benach's attorney, said the rezoning would result in benefits to the public, including a better tax base. Objections included the problems of crowded schools and the effect on drainage

Benach wants the area rezoned from R-1 (single-family dwellings) to R-5.

The commission will consider the request again next Wednesday night.

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Walkways to Stay Off School Land

Ronald W. Reese was named a park commissioner by the Rolling Meadows Park Board last night.

Reese, 3500 Piper Court, Rolling Meadows, will serve until next April, when the next election to the park board will be held.

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
"With the Red Carpet"
Watch For Our Opening September 26th
Rand & Dundee Roads
Palatine

THE BOARD also decided not to pick up a share of the burden of keeping Salt Creek clear from obstruction; and voted to amend the plans for park area being developed near the Clearbrook School so that walkways will not be built on Clearbrook land.

The Illinois Inland Waterways Commission is financing a project to clear out trees, weeds, silt and other objects clogging up Salt Creek.

In the past, floods have damaged homes in the Salt Creek area when water from heavy rains could not be carried off by the stream.

Since the commission does not have funds for maintaining this work once it has been done, the City of Rolling Meadows has agreed to keep the Creek free from obstacles after if has been cleared.

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is developing part of park land lying between the Clearbrook School and the creek.

The federation drew up plans showing walkways extending into Clearbrook School grounds.

THE SCHOOL objected, because the school board doesn't have liability insurance to cover any accidents that might happen on the porposed walkways.

The park board, which must pass on all plans for park property submitted by the federation, voted to change the proposal so that all walkways would be built on park property.

Scoutmaster Richard Dunlop became seriously ill on the trail into White Horse. Guy Spinks, leader of the troop, elected to stay with the scoutmaster while the others executed a forced hike through the Canadian wilderness to the White Horse-Skagway railroad. The scouts are seen as they hiked onto the tracks and headed toward White Horse. In the lead is Hoffnagle, the group's map specialist, followed by Jim Dunlop, Dale Riechers and Rinella. The train going to Skagway picked them up and within an hour a rescue plane was on the way to help Spinks and Dunlop. (Photo by Robert Spinks)

Scouts Rescue Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

stay with the sick man while Hoffnagle, the group's map specialist, lead the other scouts accompanied by Robert Spinks, to the railroad.

The scouts thought they could make it to the railroad in plenty of time to intercept the 4:30 train. But the artic summer had sent the three rivers they had to cross out of their banks and the scouts reached the railroad so late they were not sure whether the train had passed.

The train came 10 minutes after they arrived.

The scouts flagged down the train and rode into Skagway where within the hour a Canadian rescue plane in White Horse was alerted.

GUY SPINKS had by this time given up hope of being rescued that evening. He had just bedded his patient and himself down for the night when the plane buzzed overhead.

The pilot put his pontoon plane down on a lake within 100 yards of the cabin in which Dunlop was ill.

In less than 10 minutes the party was in White Horse and Dunlop was in the White Horse hospital where he remained for nearly a week. He had been stricken with a severe reaction to which persons drinking glacier water are at times subjected.

Spinks was invited to spend the night in the home of the editor of the White Horse newspaper. His host gave him a recently published book with the first pictures ever taken on the Chilkat Trail and reported that only about 3 persons a year sucessfully hike the old trail.

These are two of the artifacts brought back from the by Guy Spinks. The drift wood was chopped out of the glacier and is estimated to be 2000 years old. The old whiskey bottle and its stopper were found at the summit of the Chilkat Pass, doubtless tossed aside by some Yukon gold miner who passed over the trail about 1900.

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Pagoda Toppled

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The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to make the award it deems most advantageous to the village.

JEANNE NOVOTNY,
Village Clerk
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Bid Notice

School District No. 25 is taking bids on the following:
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Installation of Student Lockers
For information contact
Bakas CL 3-6100.
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Notice is hereby given, to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in the as amended, that a certification filed by the undersigned with County Clerk of Cook County No. B-17480 on the 17th day september 1968 under the name of Janeal Draperies Co.) with place of business at Barrington, Ill. The true name address of owner is Stubenrauch, 158 S. Barrington, Ill.
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O'Rourke: Crime Increasing 9 Times Faster Than People

RICHARD CRABB

"I've made only one pledge in this campaign. When elected state's attorney I will enforce our laws and back up our police 100 per cent."

This was the parting thought given Wheeling Township Republicans Thursday evening by Robert J. O'Rourke, GOP candidate for Cook County state's attorney, in his address at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

THE TALK brought to an end a day-long schedule of campaigning that began in Arlington Heights at 6:30 yesterday morning, shaking hands with commuters.

O'Rourke made it clear all during the day that he will take a firm line on law enforcement if he takes over the Cook County state's attorney office.

"Our population has increased in the United States 10 per cent since 1960," he said several times.

"What is really astounding is that crime has increased 89 per cent during those same years.

"Crime has increased nine times faster than our population."

"As state's attorney, I will not confuse the constitution right of protest with the unconstitutional act of civil violence."

O'Rourke listed six steps he would take to increase the effectiveness of prosecutor's office.

These are:

-- Organize an internal training program for all state's attorney personnel.

-- Organize a rackets bureau within the state's' attorney office to more effectively combat organized crime.

-- Convene a special grand jury to take advantage of a new state law permitting such bodies to stay in sessions for up to 18 months, to back up the work of the investigators of the state's attorney office.

-- Maintain a year-round communications program, directed particularly to schools, so that the law can be explained to young people before they get into trouble.

-- Institute a program of rotation of state's attorney staff throughout the suburbs.

-- Establish a task force of assistant state's attorneys, to work with the public defender's office.

BRADLEY GLASS of Northfield, GOP candidate for judge of the Cook County Circuit Court, spoke at the Mount Prospect meeting, explaining that there are 16 bench seats to be filled at the November election.

Eleven of them are for judges, five for associate judges and two are for Apelate Court solons.

"In Lincoln's day, the old 8th circuit included 15 central Illinois counties in which the court moved from county seat to county seat. Now there are 76 judges and 36 associate judges in the Cook County Circuit Court."

Glass reported that 80 per cent of all Cook County Circuit Court judges are Democrats. Even if all 16 seats up at the November election are filled by Republicans, the Democrats still will have a three to one advantage. No incumbent judges are involved. Judges to be elected are taking the places of judges either retired or deceased.

ANTON VALUKAS of Palatine, another Republican judge hopeful to the Cook County Circuit Court, spoke at the Mount Prospect meeting.

Valukas said that his appearance Thursday evening constituted the first campaign talk of his career. He has lived in Palatine 13 years, volunteered to be a precinct captain four years ago.

Valukas reported meeting the GOP vice presidential candidate, Spiro Agnew, in Chicago last weekend, describing him as a "man who really moves people."

He quoted Agnew as saying "I am convinced that people want a little spine in their government."

Valukas added, "I am convinced that the people want a little spine on the judge's bench. I am further convinced that this country just can't stand four more years of the past."

Wheeling Township friends of Robert J. O'Rourke, Republican candidate for Cook County state's attorney who spent all day Thursday campaigning in the northwest suburbs, surprised him before his address in Mount Prospect last evening with a birthday cake. Yesterday was his 46th birthday. Left to right are Anton Valukas, candidate for circuit court judge of Palatine; Mrs. Shirley Mihalek, Wheeling Township Republican Committeewoman; Elliott Johnson of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township manager of the O'Rourke campaign; O'Rourke; Mrs. Gloria Klingamen of Mount Prospect, president of the Wheeling Township Republican Woman's Club; Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman; and Bradford Glass of Northfield, another GOP candidate for full judgeship to the Cook County circuit court.

Head Start to Accept Middle-Income Families

Head start classes in northwest preschool centers will be open to youngsters from middle-income families for a low fee.

The program is designed to aid youngsters whose parents can't afford private nursery schools, according to David G. Frankhauser, director of the program. Head Start is operated in this area by the Norwesco Opportunity Council.

The third Head Start center will open on Monday at Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Two centers opened this week, at Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights and at the Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling.

The programs handle aprximately 150 children from 3 to 5 years of age. A hot lunch is served each day.

Parents can join the Parents' Advisory Committee which sets the policies for the centers.

School Menus

To be served Monday at Carl Sandburg School in District 15:

Barbeque on bun, tater-tots, carrot and celery sticks, apple crisp, milk.

To be served Monday at Anne Sullivan, Betsy Ross and MacArthur Junior High in District 23:

French fried corn dog or party boat sandwich, buttered parsley rice, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

To be served Monday, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey High Schools:

Main dish (one choice): Pork cutlet, steak sandwich on sesame seed bun, wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice): au gratin potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded salad with pineapple, cottage cheese, peach, green gelatin cube, cherry, apricot halves.

Available desserts: fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, cherry danish, blueberry crumb cake, chocolate chip cookies

To be served Monday at South, Thomas and Miner Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in District 25.

Hot dog on bun, oven baked beans, lettuce wedge with tomato, milk, grapes.

Band to Play For Boosters

The Elk Grove High School jazz band will be on the program of the Elk Grove High School Booster Club meeting at 8 tonight.

Parents and supporters of Elk Grove High School acitivites are invited.

The band also has been invited to play at the Community Open House in the high school gym Oct. 4.

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Monologue

... by George Hamilto

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a charter member of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, refused Tuesday to see the committee's chairman, the **Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom**, Prospect Heights.

Rev. Lindstrom was in Washington, D.C. with three parents of USS Pueblo crewmen, seeking to learn when or if the men will be released by their North Korean captors.

The last time Lindstrom was in Washington, July 16, he presented Rusk with his charter membership in the committee, which Rusk read and accepted. But, according to Lindstrom, in the conversation which followed, Rusk "lost his cool," shook his finger at Lindstrom's nose and chided him for getting involved in the issue over the Pueblo.

LINDSTROM HAD earlier decided to give the membership certificate to Rusk when, on June 23, Rusk said he would be a charter member if such an organization existed.

On Tuesday, Undersecretary of State **Winthrop Brown** told the group he would discuss the Pueblo matter with the parents of the crew members, but not with Lindstrom. And, Lindstrom was told that Rusk would not see him at all.

According to Lindstrom, the families were trying to obtain an official version of what is happening to their sons. He said the families have been contacted by other government officials in the last 10 days and hinting that release of the men is imminent.

Lindstrom said he believes the Pueblo crewmen will be released before the presidential election Nov. 5, but debriefing will prevent them from discussing the matter publicly until after election day.

The Remember the Pueblo Committee has asked for statements regarding the Pueblo crew from the presidential candidates, but none have replied yet, said Lindstrom.

THE SUBURBS have a good thing going with the establishment of theatres such as the **Mill Run Playhouse** in Niles. High class entertainment by "name" stars has become available practically in the suburbanites' back yards and there isn't the long drive into the big city and its resultant traffic and parking problems.

Mill Run has begun a new policy which will no doubt be adopted by other theatres and in other areas. For the opening night of a new play, Mill Run will honor a different suburb in the area.

Next Tuesday will be **Des Plaines Night**, influenced in part by the arrival of the Des Plaines Day. **Mayor Herbert Behrel**, other city officials and heads of Des Plaines organizations have been invited.

All residents of Des Plaines may purchase tickets for half price for the performance of **Kathryn Crosby** and her daughter, **Mary Frances Crosby**, 9, in **"Sabrina Fair."**

PRODUCER CARL STOHN JR., who introduced Jane Russell to Roger Barrett when Jane was starring in "Here Today" at Mill Run and Roger was her leading man, attended their recent wedding in California.

Stohn entertained at a party for the newlyweds at the Bistro in Los Angeles, two days before the wedding. All the stars who had appeared at Mill Run or Stohn's other theatre, **Pheasant Run Playhouse**, were invited.

Martha Raye who was there, entertained informally for the other guests. She told Stohn that she was going to Vietnam again in October to entertain the troops. Others in the star-studded assemblage were: **John Carradine** and his wife; the **Don de Fores**; Warde Donovan whose wife, **Phyllis Diller** was shooting her new TV series and could not attend; **Anthony Eisley** (formerly of television's Hawaiian Eye); **Ron (Tarzan) Ely**; **Peggy Ann Garner**; **Dwayne Hickman** and his wife, and **Gardner McKay**.

Jeffrey Hunter, who was there with Sally Howes, had just returned from making a behind the Iron Curtain in Hungary and during the Czechoslovakian crisis. Rich came with his new wife, Pat. They had married in Japan and just returned the honeymoon around the world.

Ann Miller, Terry Moore, Leonard Gigi Perreau, Gale Storm (with her **Sandor Szabo, Rudy Vallee** with his wife, **Eleanor, John Vivyan** and **Lewis** were among the guests.

Walter Koenig of Star Trek, who a at Pheasant Run Playhouse with Jackie was receiving congratulations on his fatherhood. **Reginald Gardiner** was working the east coast and sent his wife. Lenise had planned to attend but her husband his ankle that day.

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DAYLIGHT

What Dist. 59 Referendum Is About

BY JAN BONE

District 59 voters will decide tomorrow on two new taxes:

The special education building fund tax, if approved, will cost them 2-cents-per-$100 of assessed valuation--about $2.00 a year on a house that now sells for $25,000.

The district has set a maximum of $290,000 to be collected from its voters for this tax, and a five-year time limit in which it can collect the tax.

A CAPITAL imporvements fund tax, if approved, will cost residents four-cents-per $100 of assessed valuation--about $4.00 per year on a house that is selling for $25,000.

The district has a maximum ceiling of $200,000 for this tax, and a two-year time limit in which it can make collections.

As soon as District 59 gets the funds for either tax, or reaches the time limit in either case--whichever occurs first--the tax comes off.

WHAT WILL the money be used for?

The special education building fund will pay District 59's share of a centrally-located 10-district co-operative building for trainable mentally handicapped children. It will also be used for building special education classrooms in District 59 schools.

The capital improvements fund will modernize and remodel older schools. It will also pay for fire and safety improvements that Illinois law requires for schools built before 1965.

All schools built after that date conform to the new Life Safety Code. But many of District 59's buildings, including 1964's Brentwood School in Des Plaines, must be brought up to these new safety standards.

DISTRICT 59 usually passes referendums easily. But this time there have been questions--and some opposition.

Some voters have said that taxes are high, and they cannot afford to pay more.

Some voters have said that District 59 can find the money in other ways without raising taxes.

Board president Gene Artemenko, of Des Plaines, says this is true.

But the district could only do this by cutting services it now gives children.

THE REAL questi District 59 voters should themselves tomorrow is: saying yes to each of questions help children?

We believe that it will.

If a District 59 voter, in a home priced at $25 in today's market, pays taxes, it will cost his about $18 over the period--$6.00 for each of first two years, when both es will be collected, and for each of the next years, when only the education building fund will be collected.

WE THINK that will be willing to pay this if they believe that children benefit.

District 59 schools Juliette Low in Arlington Heights, Frost, Ho Dempster, Forest V Elementary, and John Jay Mount Prospect; Brentwood, Einstein High Ridge Knolls in Plaines, and Rupley, Wood, Salt Creek, Tom Byrd, Grove, Ridge, mont, and Hopkins in Grove Village.

DOCTOR SAYS

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Cataracts Are Part Of Aging Process

Q--I have incipient cataracts, bilateral. What does that mean? How long does it take for a cataract to form? Can it be dissolved without an operation?

A--You have beginning cataracts in both eyes. Cataracts develop at an uneven rate that varies from months to years in different persons. Although the opacity in the lens cannot be dissolved, an enzyme is sometimes used to dissolve the attachment of the lens to its surrounding capsule. This makes it possible to remove the cataract without waiting for it to "ripen" as was done in former times.

Q--What causes a cataract? If one can see all right even though a cataract is present should the cataract be removed or is it better to wait? Is there any drug, such as nylidrin, that will slow the development of a cataract? Can a cataract be treated with ultra-sound?

A--Cataracts are a part of the aging process. They are found in an ever-increasing percentage of persons in each age group past 50. The incidence is higher in persons, such as glass blowers and stokers, who are exposed to great heat or intense light than in the general population. Living in a dry, hot climate is also a causative factor. In some persons, taking large doses of drugs of the cortisone group and others has caused cataracts.

If your vision is good in either eye it is best to postpone cataract removal. This is because, following removal, a special type of lens must be worn. Good bilateral vision cannot be obtained unless this type of lens is used for both eyes.

Nylidrin increases the blood flow to parts where it is deficient but, since the lens contains no blood vessels at all, neither this nor any other drug will arrest the progress of a cataract. A lens that has been removed will not return.

A new technique that uses an ultrasonic needle has been developed. The vibrations break up the lens and it can then be sucked out through the same needle that delivered the ultrasonic wav Although this is believed some to be the best of treatment, it is too new have been widely adopted.

Q--Is the use of a probe the best way to a cataract?

A--Authorities differ regard to this method surgeon must use the that works best for him.

Q--My 16-month daughter catches a lot colds. Should she take liver oil or vitamin C?

A--All children should vitamin C and D in their Additional amounts will prevent colds. Many who seem to get more their fair share of colds suffering from an allergy.

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Answer on Comic Page

Seven Singing Nuns Attend

Carol Walsh Wed

MRS. JOHN HOGAN

Choral selections by seven singing nuns made the Aug. 24 wedding of Carol Walsh to John Hogan of Lombard, a day to be remembered for a lifetime. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh, Arlington Heights. The groom's parents are the Gale Hogans, Lombard.

The nuns, all Sisters of St. Joseph, came to St. James Church, Arlington Heights, to share in the 11 a.m. nuptial mass read by the Rev. Devereux. One of the sisters is a cousin of the bride.

The others were close friends who had attended Nazareth Academy, LaGrange, with her and all were members of a club for young ladies interested in entering an order of the church.

WHITE SATIN bows marked the pews and large floral baskets of daisies and white mums banked the altar. The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, chose a formal length wedding gown of candlelight organza and Alencon lace. The cage silhouette over a silk satin sheath, featured a jewel neckline enhanced with lace and long sleeves touched at the wrist with lace appliques. The cage was accented by a wide border of lace scalloping the hemline.

The entire gown was highlighted by a detachable Watteau train of chapel length decorated with lace appliques.

Her elbow-length veil of candlelight illusion fell from a bouffant headpiece of large organza petals.

In her bridal bouquet she carried daisies and baby's breath arranged in greenery.

ATTENDING the bride were Miss Carol O'Neil, Hazelwood, Mo., the maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Hayskar, Urbana, Ill.; Miss Mary Makey, Macomb, Ill.; Miss Penny Wright, Riverside, Ill., and Miss Sue Smith, Arlington Heights, as bridesmaids. All were gowned alike in formal length green chiffon with green bodice and petal shaped lace sleeves. The back of each gown was gathered to fashion its own train.

Nancy Obrzut, 3, Melrose Park, preceded the bridesmaids as the flower girl. She wore a dress matching those of the bridesmaids with a crown of fresh daisies in her hair. The brother of the bride, Patrick Walsh, age 6, carried the rings to the altar.

Joseph Wolnski, Lombard, stood beside the groom as best man. Seating the guests were Gregory Obrzut, Melrose Park; John Perkins, Wheaton; Mike Vitoux and Tom Walsh, a brother of the bride, both from Arlington Heights. A third brother, James Walsh, was the official photographer.

An added highlight of the event was the secrecy of the newlyweds' honeymoon destination, the groom's special surprise for his bride. A luncheon was served following the ceremony in the Citation Room at Arlington Park.

FOR HER daughter's wedding Mrs. Walsh, a feature writer for The Arlington Day, chose a beige silk organza dress with pink organza hat. Beige accessories and a pink camellia purse corsage complemented her dress.

The groom's mother selected a green and white flowered dress with matching whimsey veil and a pink camellia corsage.

Both the bride and groom graduated in June from the University of Illinois. The bride is teaching her first year at St. John the Apostle School, Villa Park, and the groom is instructing at West Glen Junior High School, Lombard. The young couple are now making their home in Lombard.

Donna Walsh Now Mrs. Robert Wachob

MRS. ROBERT DALE WACHOB

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, was the setting for the Sept. 7 wedding of the former Donna Carolyn Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Walsh, Arlington Heights, to Robert Dale Wachob. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dale Wachob, Moline.

The 3 p.m. ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Edgar H. Behrens before the floral banked altar.

FOR HER wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown with a train flowing from the waist. The scooped neckline of the bodice was styled with an overlay of floral patterned lace accented with pearls and sequins. The same pattern extended down the sleeves and into the skirt.

Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion cascaded gently from a pearl diadem. Mixed white flowers and ivy made up her bridal bouquet.

A friend, Wendy Johnston, attended the bride as maid of honor. The sisters of the bride and groom, Miss Deborah Walsh and Miss Yvonne Wachob, were her bridesmaids.

They were attired similarly in floor-length blue crepe gowns with bell sleeves. The hemlines were trimmed in white coin lace. Each carried matching bouquets.

The flower girl, Miss Diane Nelson, preceded the wedding party wearing a white gown accented by a pink waist band and flowing bow in back. Joseph Daleiden served as ring bearer, attired similarly to the groom's attendants.

A LONG-TIME friend of the groom, Mike Ward, served him as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Dale K. Walsh, and Larry Beverage, Miss Wachob's fiance.

A reception and buffet dinner followed the ceremony, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights. The Jerry Dittman band provided music throughout the evening. Each guest also received a slice from the traditionally decorated three-tiered wedding cake to take home with them.

After a short wedding trip to Lake Lawn, the newly-wedded couple returned to DeKalb, Ill. where the bride resumed her junior year at Northern Illinois University and where the groom is a senior.

The Easy Way

Do away with washing hosiery and dainty lingerie by hand. Next time slip them all in a pillowcase, secure the end and throw them in the washer. Use warm water and soap as usual or include other light items of clothing to be washed as well.

Sweaters may be washed this way, too. But remember not to fill the pillowcase too full so that the items inside will have room to swish around.

Mae's Red Carpet Service

BY MARGARETE MURPHY

Yesterday I carefully read the pages of our paper, looking for grocery bargains, and list in hand I began my weekly chore. As I placed my grocery needs in my cart, I began to think about why I usually shopped in this same store each week.

MY SHOPPING finished, I quickly sized up which checkout line was the shortest and so headed for Mae's cash register. Here was the answer.

A brief encounter to pay for my groceries always resulted in an exchange of bits of philosophy to cheer the day.

Mae Mikula, 208 Gibbons Rd., was the unconscious drawing power of the choice of store. For six years her pleasant smile, a friendly greeting, an intriguing question and answer have been extras I calmly took home with me from the Red Carpet Service market.

My curiosity was piqued, and recently over a cup of coffee I probed into her background, asking her boldly why she worked behind a cash register, a machine resembling a monster, as it adds up my kitchen expenses. Mae's reply was that her 14 years of service made it possible for her and her husband, Edward, and two daughters to enjoy vacations that otherwise would have been impossible, and still put away money towards their daughters' education.

THEN SHE continued to tell me that now she is planning their third trip to Europe. Boning up beforehand is pleasure in itself, but experiencing the historic sights, delicious food and inspiring scenes of her ancestral Italy whets Mae's travel appetite even more upon her return to the United States.

At the moment, Mae's preparatory reading takes her to Greece, Turkey, Corfu and Italy. She confided that they completely plan their own itinerary. "That's half the adventure," she said.

They only patronize third-class hotels or board with a family. However, they lavish their savings on the cuisine of the countries they visit.

Mae likes to folk-dance, and the film, "Zorba, the Greek," and her love of ancient history are leading her to Greece and Corfu this time. Istanbul's alluring markets are en route back to Rome, where previously Mae and her husband dined in the restaurant of Adia and Sergio, which they wish to revisit.

She also plans to look up her ancestral town, alpine Asigio.

ASIDE FROM Mae's travels and coming back to Red Carpet Service, she excels and brightens the day for others by keeping aware of price changes. A customer does not have to watch her register.

She bags your items of fragile and perishable items carefully. Should you forget to hand her the coupons you have clipped for added savings, she will call your attention to them.

But best of all, she remembers what an old history teacher once quoted, "The highest of distinctions is service to others."

Mae Mikula has been a friendly checker at the Arlington Heights Jewel-Osco for six years. (Marilya Helfers photo)

Wayside Fashion Show

Fashions from the Bob & Betty Apparel Shop in Barrington will be modeled by professional models at the Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club fashion show at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Junior High auditorium.

Fashions will include everything from leather sportswear to evening dresses and furs. Commentator and coordinator for the show will be Carol Herrmann of Barrington, a member of the Chicago Fashion Group.

For further information call Mrs. Rogler, 259-1821 or ticket chairman, Mrs. Herbert Ringham, 437-1731.

RIGHT -- Mrs. John Rogler, chairman of the Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club fashion show, selects some of the dresses to be modeled.

Holy Family Auxiliary To Host Brunch

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary will host members and guests at a brunch Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Round Table Room and the Arlington Carousel, Euclid and Rohlwing Rds. Brunch will be served from noon to 4 p.m.

A bango band will provide the entertainment and the buffet table will be continually replenished by the chef. Door prizes will be awarded during the afternoon.

Mrs. Adam Stach of Glenview is accepting reservations. She suggests that all reservations be submitted by Sept. 20. Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase and install an isotope scanning unit at Holy Family Hospital.

Mrs. William Sommers, Mount Prospect, auxiliary president, announced that the auxiliary has pledged to undertake the full cost of the isotope unit. The purchase and installation of the scanner will cost approximately $25,000.

Mrs. Carl Behrens of Arlington Heights, ways and means chairman of the auxiliary, is coordinating the planning for the brunch. Committee members are Mrs. Richard Broaran and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Mount Prospect, prizes, and Mrs. Stach and Mrs. William Karlovitz, Mount Prospect, tickets.

Jaycee Wives Plan Fashion Show Sept. 22

While the Jaycee men from the area host the North Regional meeting, the Arlington Heights Jaycee wives will entertain the other wives at a mink fashion show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Arlington Carousel.

Mrs. Schnettke from the Mink Barn in Union, Ill. will present her "Instant Glamour" fur fashion show. Other featured speakers will include Carol Sutter from Waukegan discussing the possibilities of forming a regional Jaycee wives' organization and Helen Griggs of Mount Prospect leading a discussion of a state uniform.

For Junior Women

The Year Is Underway

Applause and laughter sounded through the halls of Pioneer Park fieldhouse Tuesday, Sept. 10 when a chorus of ladies wearing hats designed especially for that performance sang their rendition of "Hello Dolly" for the members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

As Mrs. Robert Byrne played the piano the newly appointed committee chairmen sang a parody about the committee work for the year, each wearing a hat symbolic of her chairmanship and carrying signs signifying their titles.

THOSE WHO took part in the chorus were: Mrs. James A. Krazowski, home life chairman; Mrs. Larry Wendt, senior citizens chairman; Mrs. Richard Steffens, social service chairman; Mrs. Robert Cagann, veterans affairs chairman and Mrs. W. G. Eissler, youth committee chairman.

Also taking part in the singing and dancing were the chairman of the gourmet group, Mrs. Thomas Thackery; chairman of the mimeograph committee, Mrs. E. B. Marhoefer; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Edward Hardy, and two of the club's directors, Mrs. Jon Floria and Mrs. Norman Wall.

Mrs. Raymond Crouch, president, opened the first fall meeting of the club by extending a welcome to all and announcing that the theme throughout the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs this year will be Peace, Home and Friendship. The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will be stressing "Friendship" through the endeavors of each committee, giving service to youth, the elderly, those in the armed forces and those in our ow community.

Mrs. Crouch said that trophies were on display which had been won last year in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs competition for work in the areas of Indian Affairs and Veterans Affairs. Forty-two awards had been presented to the club in 1968 at District and State level.

OFFICERS FOR the coming year were introduced: Mrs. Raymond Crouch, president; Mrs. Jon Floria, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Busch, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Wall, director; Mrs. Norman Rawson, treasurer; Mrs. Roger Lindskoog, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Olcese, recording secretary.

Also introduced to the club were Mrs. John Rustemeyer, director; Mrs. Henry Lustgarten Jr., membership chairman; Mrs. John Hutchison, publicity chairman; Mrs. Felix Satikas, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Norman Groth, in charge of the bulletin.

Several of the committee chairmen announced plans for entirely new programs and services which will be added to the club's activities this year. The social service committee will sponsor a meeting at Clearbrook School Oct. 16 featuring a film and tour of the school.

Plans are for a member to be at the school each week during the year to help and observe.

Using their hats to depict their committees, committee chairmen from the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club entertained members at their recent meeting. From left: Mrs. Robert Cagann, veterans committee; Mrs. W. G. Eissler, youth committee; Mrs. E. B. Marhoefer, mimeograph and Mrs. James Krezowski, hospitality.

Oct. 15 there will be a benefit shopping day at Dominick's Food Stores in the area, proceeds from which will be used to buy provisions for the packages to be mailed to servicemen in Vietnam.

WOMEN FROM the veterans committee will take doughnuts and cider to Great Lakes Naval Hospital Oct. 29 for a Halloween party in one of the wards. The committee will sponsor the party and provide games and cards.

This group of women is also trying to contact an American-run orphanage in Vietnam in order to provide any help which might be needed.

The youth committee will be busy organizing a new group called the "Juniorettes." This club will provide an opportunity for teen-age girls in the area who wish to do a variety of service work within the community.

Though the program is not yet complete there are plans for the girls to act as guides in the new Historical Society, to help the elderly by doing errants, and to be involved in community projects.

Any young lady interested in this group may call Mrs. W. G. Eissler at 392-7725 and she the elderly by doing errands, tions.

All members are looking forward to the first social event of the year which will be a Treasure Hunt for members and their husbands Saturday, Sept. 28.

In Park Forest Art Fair

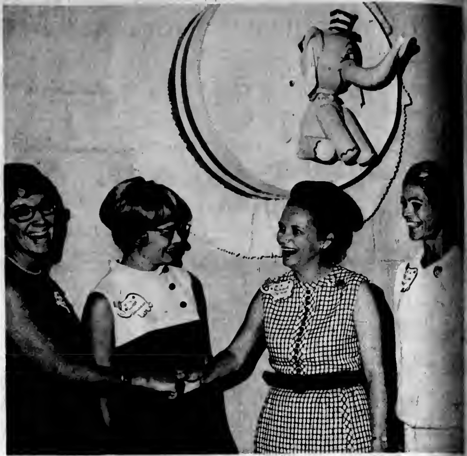
Arlington Heights artist, Susan Phillips, will be among the two hundred Midwest artist exhibiting at the 13th annual outdoor art fair of South Suburban Park Forest, Sept. 21 and 22. The fair is one of the oldest juried outdoor shows in Chicagoland.

The site of this year's show is Lakewood Elementary School and grounds, located on the corner of North Orchard Dr. and Lakewood Blvd., just north of the main Park Forest shopping plaza. A donation of 50 cents per adult is being asked; children free with parents.

The work on display and for sale will range from the traditional to the avantgarde. Watercolors and oils, landscapes and still life with a representation of pop and abstract art, sculpture, batid, wood creations and enameling are but a few types to be shown.

Hats Full Of Fun

The wives of some of the noteable hopefuls in the November election were among the guests at the Sept. 18 Republican Women of Elk Grove Township get acquainted luncheon. At right--Mrs. David Regner of Mount Prospect, who is program chairman and whose husband is seeking re-election as state representative, greets Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, wife of the candidate for governor; while Mrs. Eugene Schlickman, wife of another state representative candidate, and Mrs. William Scott, wife of the candidate for auditor of public accounts add their welcome. Also attending were Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Ralph Harris of Pontiac. Mrs. Everett Dirksen, Mrs. Robert Dwyer, and Mrs. Donald Rumsfeld were unable to attend.



RIGHT -- Hats for Republican candidates set the theme for the luncheon. Three models among the 60 guests attending were Mrs. Heinz Hertel, 9 W. Ridge, and Mrs. Harold Monderscheid, 37 Glenbrook, both of Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Joseph Turley, 616 E. Redwood Ln., Arlington Heights. Over 15 contestants participated. Mrs. Harrison Hanson of Arlington Heights won first place; Mrs. J. E. Ayers and Mrs. William Busse of Mount Prospect placed second and third according to the guest judges.

RIGHT – Commenting on the size of the Republican hat scheduled for political ring tossing this November are Mrs. Albert Vidmar of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Thomas V. Dimond of Des Plaines. All who wish to volunteer as workers are invited to contact Mrs. Joseph Stecker, president, at HE 7-4734.

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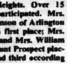

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Three Lutheran pastors will be installed into social ministry positions at an 11 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 22 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Reverend David J. Quill, pastor of St. Mark, will preach and Reverend Quentin A. Goodrich will represent the Illinois District of The American Lutheran Church as the installing officer.

The clergymen have recently been appointed to the staff of Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, a social service agency with multiple programs throughout the State of Illinois.

These programs include service to unwed parents, adoptions, family counseling, treatment of emotionally disturbed children and adults, individual group and residential services to the aged, chaplaincies, correctional services and treatment and rehabilitation programs for alcoholics.

The agency is the official social ministry arm of the Illinois District of the American Lutheran Church and the Illinois synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Pastor Gary D. Stubenvall will be installed as the assistant director of the agency's Division of Family and Child Care.

Pastor Corwin C. Hutchison becomes the chaplain to law offenders and Pastor Donald L. Tastad is the new chaplain to alcoholics.

The three clergymen have been pastors in The American Lutheran Church for a number of years and have received extensive training for their new positions.

The pastors have each completed a full year of clinical pastoral education in hospital training centers. In addition, both Pastors Stubenvall and Hutchison have received masters' degrees in social work.

THE REV. DONALD TASTAD

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Observe Rally Day At Faith Lutheran

Rally Day will be observed at Faith Lutheran Church Sunday, with a special Sunday School Service at 9:30 a.m. Children and teachers of all departments will assemble in the church for the service of song, prayer and instruction. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Each department will sing a special song. "Go, Tell It On The Mountain" will be the song of the small children. Members of the Primary Department will sing, "God Will Grant His Blessing" and the upper departments will sing the hymn, "From All That Dwell Below the Skies."

Members of the High School Bible Class will serve as ushers and acolytes.

Promotion Day at Faith Sunday School will be held Sunday, Sept. 29. On that day the students will be introduced to their new teachers for the coming year.

Superintendent of the Sunday School is Henry J. Sebroeder, and Wilbur E. Brandau serves as assistant superintendent.

Cross and Crown Sets First Service

The new Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, Rand Rd. near Arlington Heights Rd., has announced that its first service will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, in its newly completed building.

The youth choir from St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, under the direction of Arlen Holmen, will provide special music. Their accompanist, Mrs. William Anderson, will also serve as organist for the service.

RECENTLY the pastor, Kenneth Roufs, and a parish worker, Oinda Nitschke, conducted a survey of the adjoining communities and were gratified by the warm response they received.

For the opening service Pastor Roufs has arranged for a nursery to be provided in the church office. An adequate parking lot has been constructed behind the church building but to facilitate parking and a smoother flow of traffic, a road has been made from the lot to N. Kennicott St. in Berkley Square subdivision for church use only.

A New Concept

"Saturday School" is a new idea concept going into effect at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, beginning in Sept. Rev. Herman C. Noll is the pastor.

Each Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, beginning Sept. 14, religious classes will be held for various grades from the 3rd grade up.

CLASSES FOR 7th and 8th graders will be held at the same time, which are obligatory for church membership by means of confirmation.

Though the lower grades are not obligatory, it is hoped that through this program parents will take the opportunity to give this religious instruction to their children.

Read This

Open house for people interested in losing weight will be held at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Oct. 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Trim Club classes will offer an adult educational program on weight control.

Korean Dances After Luncheon At Grace Church

Bong Hee Stephens will portray Korean dances, art and customs following the salad luncheon sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Churchwomen, Sept. 26 at 12:45 p.m. The event will take place at the church, Wolf Rd. and Euclid Av., Prospect Heights.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Francis Jezbera at 392-7260. Baby sitting service will be available.

Grandmothers Are Invited

Are you a grandmother? If so, you are invited to attend the first meeting of the Mount Prospect area Grandmother's Club.

Mrs. Jean Deer, president, will call the Friday, Sept. 20 meeting to order at 1 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center and conduct a short business meeting followed by a social hour.

Other new officers include Mrs. Kay Miller, vice president; Mrs. Bernice Lepthien, secretary; Mrs. Opal Mills, treasurer.

For further information regarding the organization, contact publicity chairman, Mrs. Fay Carlson at 437-4690.

Begin Freedom Appeal

An Appeal for Racial Reconciliation will begin this Sunday at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The appeal was approved by the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America to be sponsored in all its congregations in response to the urban crisis.

The appeal will take place on the next four Sundays. Specially prepared information and envelopes are being mailed to all members of the church.

"THIS MONEY will be used to start educational programs in all of our white congregations," explains Pastor Larry D. Cartford. "The purpose of these programs will be to help people see their prejudice and free themselves from it. Other programs will include special schools for the training of laymen and programs in our black congregations. The whole thrust of the Appeal is to help people live together as Christ has shown us."

It is the hope of the local congregation that the appeal will help finance one of their own church programs called "Project Living."

Confirmation Classes at Grace

Youth and parents of the seventh and eighth grade classes of the Sunday Church School of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of Prospect Heights will meet Monday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. for the organization of the 1968-69 Confirmation weekday classes. Books and materials will be distributed, and an explanation of the class schedule will be given.

Blind Choir At Meadows

The unique "Hong Kong Blind Choir" whose members also play such oriental instruments as the hsiao sen and pi-pa, will make two appearances Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. The first service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and the evening service at 7 p.m.

This is the first choir of its kind from the Orient to tour the United States. Its past appearances include singing before the king and queen of Thailand and in the church of President Chiang Kai-shek in Taipei, Taiwan.

THE PROGRAM to be presented will include hymns, classics and Chinese folk songs, many of which have been composed by the choir members.

The Awana program of the church has also resumed its meetings. The clubs all meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

The Chums for ages 8 to 10 and the Guards, ages 11 to 13, meet in the church basement. The Pals Boys, ages 8 to 10, and Pioneers for ages 11 to 13 meet at the Sandburg School gymnasium. All boys and girls of this age are invited to attend these fun filled evenings. For further information call CL 5-8764.

"Matter"

This week's Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches is titled "Matter." One of the selections from the Bible is this verse from Zechariah: "Be silent, O all flesh, before the Lord: for he is raised up out of his holy habitation."

Also included are passages from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The First Church of Christ Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, and First Church of Christ Scientist, 1275 Marion, Des Plaines, hold their Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Presents Needed For Vietnam GIs

Merry Christmas sounds untimely, but it is the time of the year when we think of our boys in the military. The Grace Lutheran Church women are asking for help in filling "ditty bags" to be given to the boys in Vietnam at Christmas.

Sept. 22 is the deadline for collections being made at the church, Wolf and Euclid, Prospect Heights.

Items needed include: toothbrush and holder, ball point pens, small writing pad and self-seal envelopes, dark terry wash cloths, nail clipper, paperback books, three minute tapes (for mail), Reel - 3" tape 150" length, playing cards, plain or pinochle, gum, small puzzle or game, plastic soap case, small vacuum sealed nuts or candy, lighter flints, cigarette lighter or case.

First Meeting

The school board of Our Lady of the Wayside Parish will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 in the rectory meeting room. All parishioners are invited and urged to attend.

Conclude 25 Year Celebration Sunday

THE REV. MR. OBENHAUS

Sunday, Sept. 22, Prospect Heights Community Church will conclude celebrating its 25th year since the founding in 1943.

The Rev. Victor Obenhaus, Professor of Christian Ethics at the Chicago Theological Seminary, will officiate at a single service at 11:00 a.m. Professor Obenhaus has degrees from Oberlin College, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. He has been active in many religious and sociological organizations at the national level, and is currently President of the American Society of Christian Ethics. The Rev. Mr. Obenhaus has many publications to his credit, including the popular book, "Ethics for an Industrial Age" published in 1964.

THE CHURCH began the celebration of its 25th year with the first service in January when Dr. R. Schade of Elmhurst College preached the sermon. In the intervening weeks, the printed history of the congregation has been presented in chapter form, interspaced with special Sunday recognitions of various organizations and activities which have contributed to the success and growth of the church.

Prospect Heights Community Church has had two ministers during its life, the Rev. Robert E. Klepper officiated when it was formed as a mission church and served as pastor until September of 1965. The Rev. Donald S. Hobbs has been the minister since July of 1966.

Pre-School Religion Program

Plans are being completed for the beginning of St. Emily's fourth year of Pre-School Religion Program.

Registration will take place Sunday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m. with the first class period scheduled to follow at 10 a.m. Children born between Dec. 2, 1962 and Dec. 2, 1963 are eligible.

The objective of the program is to provide children with a means by which they can actively participate in the worship of God at a level they can appreciate and understand.

Officers for the year are: Director - Mrs. Raymond Czarnecki, 208 Drake Ln., Des Plaines; teacher assignments, Mrs. Ralph Anderskow, 1513 Thayer, Mount Prospect; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. L. Benge, 275 Drake Ln., Des Plaines; supplies, Mr. R. Czarnecki, 208 Drake Ln., Des Plaines.

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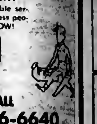

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RUMMAGE SALE, Women's Guild Christ E & R Church, Cora & Henry D.P. Tues. Sept. 24, 9-7:30 PM Wed., Sept. 25, 9-11 AM.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Sept. 20, 21, & 22. 10 A.M. New items each day. 104 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Hts.

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Check Gas System Now for Efficient Performance Later

If your home is one of the more than 30 million in the U. S. that has a gas heating system, a minimum of routine maintenance measures will get it ready for cold weather.

According to Northern Illinois Gas Co., the following steps should be taken:

--The filters should be changed regularly on forced warm air heating systems. NI-Gas recommends that this be done at least twice during the heating season.

--The furnace fan or hot water circulating pump should be lubricated. This should be done at least three times a year.

--Check your chimney. If it's blocked in any way, there won't be proper venting. Hold a hand mirror inside the chimney at the clean-out opening or at lowest vent pipe connection. You should get reflected light if your chimney is clear of obstructions.

--Check chimney connections. Make sure vent pipes fit snugly into the chimney.

--Check the thermostat. Turn it up and wait until warm air begins to flow. Then turn it down and listen for the blower to shut itself off. If the unit passes this quick test, you can be sure that the pilot is up and that the thermostat and blower are in proper working order.

--If during the course of your maintenance and testing you encounter a condition that seems to be abnormal, do not attempt to correct it yourself. While a gas heating system is not overly complex, specialized knowledge is required to repair it. NI-Gas suggests calling in a local, established heating contractor.

The utility says that its service department should be contacted if a contractor is not readily available.

Humidify to Get Rid Of Static Electricity

The heating season may mean excessive dryness in the home and the crackle of static electricity.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the solution is a humidifier installed at the furnace or boiler.

It will send moisture through the house from this central point.

Some people think humidifiers are necessary only for warm air heating systems. This isn't so, says Ken Fournier of Skuttle Mfg. Co., a pioneer in humidification.

Hydronic systems, in which water is the heating medium, need humidifiers too, because if the system is efficient, there is no escaping vapor. The water is heated by the boiler, then piped to radiation in the various rooms. In other words, the entire system is "closed."

A free booklet on the importance of proper humidity in the home is available from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Heating Battle Rages On

Competition between fuel oil, gas, and electricity for heating business -- sometimes called the "battle of the fuels" -- can obscure what is really important to the consumer:

Cost and comfort.

The Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council promotes hot water systems (most familiar example of such a system is the old fashioned corrugated radiator, though these are rarely installed nowadays).

BECAUSE WATER can be heated with any fuel, the group has no vested interest in promoting, for example, oil rather than gas.

And the council stresses that home buyers should choose the kind of heating system they prefer rather than the fuel.

One of its press releases asks rhetorically:

Which would you do first? Pick out a fountain pen, or select the ink to use in it? Buy a lighter, or decide the brand of fluid to get? Select the make of a new car to buy, or decide what kind of gasoline to use?

The situation is the same when it comes to home heating, according to the council. The consumer can ensure this future when he buys or builds a home if he puts first things first, and the first step is to select a system because that is what determines comfort.

Later, the buyer can select his fuel, choosing one which is more economical, convenient, or simply preferred.

This argument does not hold up for electric heating. Electricity almost never is used in combination with hydronic (hot water) systems.

IT DOES, however, apply to gas, oil and coal.

A new booklet, "How To Choose A Heating System for Your Home," is being offered by a hydronic systems manufacturer, free to homeowners to help them plan new homes or improve existing ones.

"You can surround yourself--and your family--with comfort," it explains, "at surprisingly low cost if you have a properly designed heating system."

IN 16 pages of illustrations and text, the booklet makes point-by-point comparisons of various types of heating systems and their applications to all kinds of residences.

It provides answers to such typical homeowner questions as:

--What is comfort? The booklet explaines how the body loses heat and how a good heating system meets this loss with a combination of radiated and convected heat.

--How important is fuel? Comfort depends on the whole system, not the fuel. The booklet points out that fuel is a cost factor but not a comfort consideration. Homeowners, it says, should select a system which offers a choice of fuels.

--What are modern heating systems? The booklet compares each of the basic systems in terms of house construction, quietness space, decorating freedom, and length of system life.

--How do you compare cost and value? The real cost of a heating system, the booklet points out, must include operating cost and length of life as well as first cost. It must also take into consideration the value of comfort -- a most important factor in any heating system.

"HOW TO Choose a Heating System for Your Home" concludes with the recommendation that homeowners should consult a specialist -- a reliable, well-established heating contractor -- for sound advice about heating problems and plans.

To obtain a free copy of the booklet, write the Customer Service Department, Well-McLain Company, Inc., Box 3784, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Too Many Calories Cost Cash

If you are a weight-watcher, you may notice that your home is using too many calories.

This could cost you money.

According to the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council, the area's promotion center for the hydronic (modern hot water) heating industry, some overweight heating systems consume too much fuel.

The new fashions in heating call for slim, appliance-styled boilers which are generally more efficient and "eat" less fuel.

These designs add a modern silhouette even to the older homes. Because the new boilers require less space than the massive old-style heating plants, by installing one it is possible to gain a play room or work area.

The council also advises the replacement of bulky radiators with ankle-high baseboard heating panels. Placed on the perimeter of the home, they create a curtain of warmth against drafts and chills.

Low and narrow, the baseboard panels permit decorating freedom, making it possible to hang draperies floor length and lay carpeting from wall to wall, the council says.

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Money Talks

Are You Ant or Grasshopper?

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings
and Loan Association

A story told by the celebrated French poet and author, LaFontaine, describes the plight of the grasshopper who, having sung all summer, went to his neighbor, the ant, as wintry winds began to blow.

The grasshopper described his hungry state and asked for food to carry him through the winter. "I'll pay you back before next August," he said, "interest and principal."

The ant asked what he had done during the warm summer weather. "Night and day, for all comers," said the grasshopper, "I sang—may it not displease you."

"You sang! How nice," said the ant. "Well, then, dance now!"

There are ants and grasshoppers among us . . . and some of both in each of us. Deferring present spending with an eye to the future does not come easy to many persons. It depends as much on mental attitude as it does on income. Yet all the arguments, all the logic, are on the side of the ants.

The wisdom of the ancients, expressed in their writings, and of the common folk preserved in their proverbs, extols the virtue of thrift, with its rewards of peace of mind, sense of security, and happier tomorrows.

"Keep adding little to little," urged the Roman poet Virgil in the first century B.C., "and soon there will be a great heap."

One of our early Americans, Benjamin Franklin, firmly believed that material well-being was a prerequisite for human happiness. His Poor Richard Almanacs are filled with axioms about the virtues of thrift. "All things are cheap to the saving, dear to the wasteful. . . . When the well's dry, we know the worth of water. . . . 'Tis easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it. . . . For age and want save while you may; no morning sun lasts a whole day."

The trouble with most of the grasshoppers is that the slow and gradual growth of financial resources palls on them. They are looking for "the big killing." And, of course, it never comes. Again, Franklin has words of counsel that echo Virgil's encouragement of "adding little to little." "Little strokes fell great oaks," Franklin reminds us.

It takes time to build financial resources. It also takes a firm decision to settle upon a fixed, inflexible program of saving—so much each payday.

"Remember that money is of a prolific generating nature. Money can beget money, and its off-spring can beget more." Franklin might have added that the gestation process seems slow at the outset but as the years go by the multiplication of off-spring reaches impressive proportions.

Break Up Flat Wall

Homeowners bored by featureless flat walls can provide a look of paneled elegance by using a few sheets of softwood plywood and stock western wood moldings.

The weekend project for remodeling the drabbest room in your home calls for one thing above all: be sure what you wish to accentuate in the area, then select the size of rectangular material for the job.

For high-ceilinged areas, you may want to stress the airy look, and so you will select long narrow panels of medium density overlay plywood framed with molding.

This particular grade also offers an excellent base for paint, according to American Plywood Assn. experts.

Boasts Of Improvements Within Appraising

From one man's unsubstantiated opinion to a scientific approach.

That's the progress that has been made in the field of real estate appraising during the last 35 years.

"Today, under the direction of professionally trained appraisers, the science of appraising is playing an increasingly important role in the mortgage loan operations of the major financial institutions in the United States," says Bide M. Ransom, president of Bell Savings and Loan Assn. in Chicago.

RANSOM speaks from experience.

He is one of the few savings and loan leaders who began their business careers in appraising.

It was in 1934, while working with the Home Owners Loan Corporation (HOLC), that he first became aware of the importance of this field, he says.

During the depression, there was a great deal of loan deliquency and the federal government set up the HOLC to assist distressed property owners through refinancing.

To make loans, thousands of properties had to be appraised, and the HOLC was the first to undertake mass appraisals.

It was the collapse of the real estate market in the depression, that caused awareness of the need for a more scientific appraisal system.

"**IN THOSE** days," Ransom recalls, "an appraisal was based on a "seat of the pants" opinion, and appraisers sometimes had trouble explaining their methods for arriving at property value.

"Today," he continues, "appraisers must take their judgment out of the realm of unsupported opinion and are required to document their value conclusion on the correlation of current market information and other economic facts. More training and knowledge is required of today's appraisers to acquire the professional skills needed for accurate appraising."

The institution Ransom heads has the highest number of professionally accredited appraisers of any saving association in the country.

Under the original leadership of Herman O. Walther, one of the deans of the appraisal profession in the Chicago area, Bell was one of the first savings and loan associations to establish a separate appraisal division, reporting directly to management.

The most revolutionary change Ransom says he has seen take place in the appraisal field, for example, has been the development of a meaningful comparable data system, which has led to more substantiated appraisals.

The comparable approach consists of cataloging and summarizing thousands of real estate transactions in sufficient detail to allow reasonably precise value comparison with a specific property undergoing appraisal by one of Bell's professional appraisers.

"It is important to note that property values are not determined by the appraiser," Ransom said. "Value is determined by the typical buyer. The appraiser merely measures what the typical buyer's reaction will be."

The key to the Bell system is the use of their "360" computer, into which is fed summaries and descriptions of Chicago properties which have been recently sold. This information is then compiled into a comprehensive data manual, which is constantly updated. Bell appraisers call this manual their "market bible."

THE WHOLE operation of printing these market data manuals takes only a matter of minutes, with the computer handling the difficult task of sorting and correlating old and new information.

How accurate is the comparable approach to appraising?

During the past five years, 95 per cent of all Bell appraisals have been within 10 per cent of the actual selling price. "There is just no substitute for hard market facts to support an appraiser's conclusion," Ransom says.

"Accurate appraisals are the cornerstone of our home loan business," he said. "They enable us to make sound loans, which in turn allows us to provide greater security for our savers and better service for our borrowers."

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Fall Planting Advantages

Everyone knows that spring is a good time to plant trees and shrubs.

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Shrubs planted in the fall gain an extra half-season or more of growth over plants installed the following spring.

Studies have shown that some root growth continues right up to the time the ground freezes. In fact, those areas below the frost line continue to grow to some degree all winter long.

This means that fall planted plants are adjusted and prepared to burst into growth at the first favorable moment next spring.

HOWEVER, the earliest, and therefore the best time to plant in spring is often not convenient for the gardner. Spring is a time when many chores compete for his time, making fall the more convenient time to plant.

Another point in favor of autumn planting is the ease with which warm fall soils can be spaded.

It's easier to work a friable, well-drained soil in the fall than a soil muddy from spring rains.

Fall availability of home-grown organic matter makes soil improvement simple and inexpensive.

Discarded tomato vines, dried spent flowers, and fallen leaves all can be incorporated into the planting soil to produce a rich humus.

Once planted, these need less care: they established, and so they have to struggle shortly installation through a hot, summer.

For best results with fall or spring planting, it's to keep a few points in mind.

Never incorporate into the planting soil fertilize sooner than a after planting. It may new roots. A possible ception could be the dried manure.

ALTHOUGH often, it's worth repeating is is important to plant or shrub at the orig nursery depth. This depth indicated by a line formed an abrupt change in bark or and texture.

At any rate, you'll be on safe side if you plant shallow rather than too Planting too deep causes bark above the root line rot.

Other important procedures include watering before the freezes. If a tree is wrapping with burlap special tree-wrap paper portant, as it prevents sunscald.

Certainly there are disadvantages to fall

However, the fall planting are

Act Has Impact Also on Middle-Income Housing

The most dramatic influence on housing in 1969 likely will be the provisions of the 1968 Housing Act, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards stated today.

"Although general news coverage of this act has centered on its provisions to help low-income families attain adequate shelter, there are a number of sections designed to aid middle-income families across the country by easing the stringency in the mortgage market," according to Lyn E. Davis, Dallas, Texas.

Davis said the afforts to improve the flow of money into the real estate industry were not designed as a result of intensive lobbying.

"Instead," he said,"they resulted from the realization by senators and representatives that the severe tightening in the mortgage market in 1966 affected more than those who wanted to buy or sell a house--it had a dampening effect on the entire economy and created hardships on an extansive spectrum of the economy."

DAVIS said that, with evidence of a renewed withdrawal of deposits from mortgage-oriented thrift institutions appearing in the early part of 1968, national legislators indicated their concern by adopting several provisions in the 1968 housing act which would have the effect of easing a mortgage "crisis."

The primary example, he said, is the provision of the act which expands the activities of savings and loan associations.

Davis termed the provision "extremely important to home sellers and buyers" because savings associations held 43.8 per cent of all home mortgage credit in 1967--more than three times as much as any other type of lender and more than the combined total of commercial banks, mutual savings banks, and life insurance companies.

Among the provisions of the 1968 act is that which permits savings and loan associations to raise capital by issuing obligations backed by pools of mortgages held in their portfolios. These will be guaranteed by the new Government National Mortgage Association.

In addition, the act permits them to finance mobile homes, which accounted for a growing segment of new single-family housing in 1967.

UNDER the same liberalization of S&L restrictions, these thrift institutions are permitted to make unsecured loans of up to $5,000 each for the purchase of "household equipment necessary to make today's home 'liveable' "

Davis pointed out that a related provision of the act extends the Federal Housing Administration's authority under the Title I home improvements loan program. This program was amended to increase the maximum insurable loan from $3,500--too low for any substantial improvements outside low-cost areas--to $5,000. The amendment increased also the maximum maturity for such loans from five to seven years.

"Another amendment to FHA regulations is of interest to a growing number of Americans," Mr. Davis said, "and that is the authorization for the agency to insure mortgages for houses which are not necessarily designed for year-around occupancy.

At present, there are nearly two million second- or vacation-home owners in the United States, and the number is expected to grow rapidly."

Under the new act, FHA may insure mortgages for second or vacation homes of not more than $15,000 or 75 per cent of the appraised value on an acceptable risk basis. FHA is, however, required to suspend the seasonal home insurance program in any area designated by it to be a "tight-money" area.

The NAREB president noted that "not all governmental action designed to stabilize the mortgage market is concentrated in the 1968 Housing Act," and explained that as early as July of this year--well before Congress cleared the housing bill--the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced it was reducing the percentage of deposits savings and loan associations were required to hold in reserve.

Davis said that by reducing these institutions' reserve requirements from 7 per cent to 6½ per cent, the FHLBB added an estimated $600 million of cash to the funds available for mortgage lending.

ONE decidedly optimistic note has already been seen in the mortgage market which was not necessarily created by government action, the Realtor observed. "That is the steadily increasing average prices which the Federal National Mortgage Association agrees to pay for commitments to purchase FHA and Veterans Administration mortgages."

For the past several weeks these prices have risen, indicating that mortgage originators anticipate a leveling off or reduction in interest rates in return for FNMA cash pruchase of the government-backed home loan paper.

"With the improvement in the mortgage market, the innovations created by the 1968 Housing Act, the growth in the economy, and the many other optimistic signs, increased availability and accessibility of homes for Americans is likely to be the most important aspect of housing in 1969," Davis concluded.

Where They Live Is Most Important to Flat Dwellers

Apartment dwellers rank environment as the single most important factor in their selection of a place to live, according to a new study entitled "Apartment Communities--The Next Big Market...A Survey of Who Rents and Why," published this week by the Urban Land Institute.

The study reveals that size and layout of the apartment was second in importance, with a club house and related facilities third, and location fourth, according to the institute's findings.

IN WHAT is the latest report of apartment house rental motivation research, renters had an opportunity to appraise the value to them of recreational facilities and to judge that value proportionately against the relative value of several other factors.

Aspects such as location, environment, good value for their money and the other people living in the same apartment development were appraised and rated against each other.

This study of garden apartment communities was conducted for the institute by Dr. Carl Norcross, marketing advisor and former editor of House and Home magazine, and by market analyst John Hysom.

Co-operating in sponsoring the study were developers J. C. Nichols Co. of Kansas City.

The study analyzes four new semi-luxury apartment communities located in Johnson County, the prestige county of the greater Kansas City area.

The developments studied were Mission Valley, Kenilworth, the Chateau and Georgetown.

The similarities of the four apartment communities are that they are larger than usual developments, they are situated on more land, and each possesses a greater variety of building types and sizes of apartments than is usually offered.

Developers of the four communities were primarily concerned with building for long-term values and continuing renter acceptance.

Their major departure from conventional multi-family developments was in the close attention they paid to advanced design and to features which provide more attractive living environments.

These included swimming pools, club houses, cocktail lounges, tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

"The major conclusions of this Kansas City study emphasize that when apartment communities are better planned and designed than existing available apartments, they will attract a broad, new group of renters," added an institute spokesman.

THE STUDY also suggests that an owner can decide in advance which types of tenants he wants and then attract then with amenities. Such apartments attract a more stable group of tenants contributing to long term investment returns.

The 84-page text is illustrated with 27 photographs of the four developments and contains a liberal use of tables detailing the study findings.

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Changes Tested in Commercial Use

Change is the essence of today's furniture design.

However, leaders in the field are the first to agree that today's customer still holda the balance from swinging too wildly by refusing to be permanently brainwashed by such items as fake fur furniture or similar inventions which reflect change just for the sake of change.

AS ONE merchant put it bluntly, "People still want to be comfortable when they sit down on a chair or a sofa, You can sell them on a new trend in fabrics or colors, – but don't ever forget that a chair is something you sit on."

It's significant that the basic design of the Balenciaga chair devised by Mies von der Rohe in 1929 has remained constant, though it has been copied, modified, and been produced in many different materials.

One development which has grown in favor with current planners of home interiors is the application of the commercial look to residential furniture.

The exciting new ideas being adopted by your family and mine for home use originated in great part in commercial interiors, such as hospitals, offices, hotels and schools.

Having proved their attractiveness and practicality in those areas, new designs have often been lifted bodily, reduced in size for home consumption, and become part of our daily home scene.

MATERIALS which have proved their point are best illustrations of the trend to borrow from commercial use.

Naugahyde, for instance, and vinyl have demonstrated how they fit into so many areas that they are so used just in the original shapes and bright colors dustrial function.

Tapestry affests, sculptured look, the wood-grain effects is itation of nature, are all dications of how the trend newness draws much of value by basic reliance on designs, using mode material, previously tested commercial uses.

Setting Up A Household

Ingenuity Can Make Up for Cash

Now that the honeymoon's over, some of the most important purchases of the bride and groom come up for consideration.

Assuming they have a refrigerator, wash machine, and dryer, what about the rest of the furniture?

HOW TO stretch space and money to fit the budget of the newlyweds is a problem, even if the in-laws have provided some hand-me-down pieces of furniture to fill the corners of the new apartment or, happily, the new house.

Inexpensive items, oddly enough, can provide attractive and useful solutions for the newlyweds until such time as they attain the affluence to allow their budget to cover heavier expenditures.

For instance, a stock door mounted on simple wood legs will be an easy do-it-yourself project and result in a cocktail or coffee table, which you can stain or color to suit your living room decor. You don't need elaborate sofas, divans or chairs: scatter a number of hassocks around, or even floor cushions.

Bookshelves can be assembled with ordinary boards and ceramic bricks or even bricks varnished to suit.

If money is scarce, spend the bulk of it on the important items, such as a good bed, a capacious and sturdy chest of drawers, a solidly made dining table, and at least one comfortable armchair.

Even a well-built sofa-bed is preferable to a less expensive though showy standard bed.

A sofa-bed that's soundly made will last for many years, and can always be used in another room, once it has been "honorably retired."

THE SAME applies to a well-built chest of drawers, which can provide extra storage space once it yielded to a new piece furniture.

There's no harm in your hand at re-doing furniture, or antiquing a ly heriloom to match current decor, but if you're amateur at such a chore, tice on a smaller or valuable item first, such as old chair or table.

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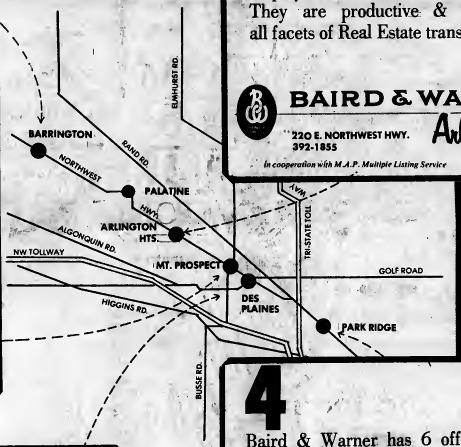

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Nothing To Do Outside? Try Building a Pergola

For that final fall project outside, why not a pergola?

It can be put together attractively, at less cost than a new refrigerator.

A storage pergola offers the convenience of a spot for outdoor entertainment with a place to store fishing gear, camping equipment and other items that have been causing closets to bulge.

The pergola shown above is made of exterior-type plywood which has a waterproof phenolic resin. It withstands all kinds of weather.

At the peak of its roof, this pergola is 7 feet, 8 inches high. It is 12 feet long and 23 feet wide from overhang to overhang.

The area between the storage cabinets is 7 feet wide. The doors have built-in storage racks and the deep shelves have plenty of space for small items.

The pergola is designed not to shrink the back yard but to appear to expand it attractively, its designers say.

A pergola plan can be obtained, for 10 cents, from the American Plywood Assn., 1119 A St., Tacoma, Wash., 98401. Ask for Plan 58-110.

A Pane-less Path to Leisure

While sociologists are studying ways for Americans to spend their increasing leisure time constructively, homeowners are studying ways to shuck home upkeep chores that rob them of their leisure.

Scientists may consider house maintenance a healthy spare-time interest, but no homeowner would rather paint the house than play golf, or change storm sash instead of fishing.

In the battle for who gets custody of a man's leisure time--the step ladder or the sand traps--manufacturers and builders have come to the homeowners' aid. Manufacturers have produced a wide variety of low-maintenance building materials and builders have specified or suggested them for homes.

Such a low-care building product--which pays off in leisure-time dividends over the years of homeowning--is insulating glass.

Once solely a custom feature, welded insulating glass is now included in most of the windows made by Andersen Corp., the leading window manufacturer.

Andersen's Perma-Shield windows ((which have a vinyl sheathing over the wood sash that doesn't need painting and won't pit, rust or corrode) feature welded insulating glass in all units.

Welded insulating glass is two panes of glass fused together at the edges. The dry air space between the panes acts as insulation and reduces heat loss by transmission.

Insulating glass eliminates the seasonal chores of hanging, cleaning, painting and storing storm windows. A year-round timesaver is the fact that insulating glass presents two less glass surfaces to wash than a single-glazed window with storm sash.

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A Family Room: It's Easy Job

An extra family room may not be the expensive additon to your home that you imagine.

You may not be able to afford living without it.

The home and what goes into it are determined by individual taste. But finding the space for everything the homeowner might need often presents a special problem for the growing family.

When it boils down to a choice between buying a new home or expanding the one you already own, it often is wise to consider first the advantages to be gained by adding an extra room, says Robert Huff, home improvement director for Marlite Paneling.

THE ADDITION of a new family room not only will increase the value of your home investment but can open up the way for uncramped new living patterns.

Easty-to-obtain home improvement bank loans at minimum interest rates make the prospect of adding a new room even more attractive. And the homeowner may be surprised to learn how much of the buliding chores he can handle on his own. Huff notes.

Quality interiors can be installed quickly using plastic-surfaced Marlite planks. make the 16x8 plants fit easily together, with special adhesive and concealed metal clips completing the installation.

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The only tools needed for most installations are a hammer, saw and level. Matching moldings are available to give the room a finished appearance.

A further advantage of adding paneling in a family room is its easy maintenance. Panels can be cleaned with a damp cloth and never need refinishing. Huff said.

Tax Break for At-Home Offices

The at-home office has come of age in the '60s, taxwise.

Internal Revenue Service statistics reveal that over 2.5 million Americans have filed returns with employe business expense deductions, including Equipment and supplies.

These statistics include only non-professional workers who either are self-employed or salaried by a company.

To qualify for a tax deduction on a home office, the IRS says, you must prove that your work is not a hobby. It must also be proved that you are required to work at home and that you do, in fact, regularly work at home. And you can only deduct for expenses that are directly attributable to business.

THIS TAX-BREAK on home office equipment and supplies has opened up a new era for the man whose home doubles as a business office because it has encouraged individuals to design an office that any executive would be proud of, says Robert Huff, home improvement director for Marlite Paneling.

The home office, says Huff, can be built in any corner in the home. Even the basement has become a popular location because it is away from the general hub-bub of family activity and because it provides an isolated working environment that is conducive to getting things done.

Bare basement walls can be transformed quickly into an attractive paneled office using high-fidelity wood-grain planks. Popular for the home office has been trendsetting Rosewood which lends a feeling of opulence and corporate success, Huff says

MARLITE CAN be installed over solid backing or furring strips with a special adhesive and metal clips.

In addition to Rosewood, the panels are available in walnut and cherry finishes. Matching moldings are available.

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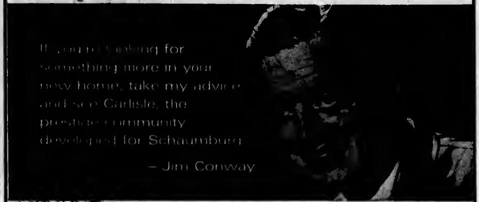

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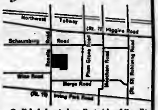

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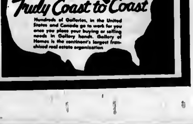
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Despite Appearances, Only Six Kinds of Evergreens

Because of their permanence, their uniform year-round color, and their slow stablized growth rate, evergreens are the first choice when landscaping the important parts of a home.

When looking at the names in the nurseries, evergreens seem to come in a multitude of varieties.

HOWEVER, to sort out the complexity, just remember that there are six main types of evergreens that are typically used in this area.

Each of these types has a number of varieties, each with its individual name. Making up this basic list are hemlock, spruce, pine, arborvitae, juniper, and yew.

The first three are normally huge trees that are more suited to reforestration than landscaping.

All, however, have slow-growing drawf forms that are useful for temporary use in low foundation plantings.

The hemlock has a low weeping variety called Sargents that is hardy in protected places.

It looks well draped over a small poolside or near an enclosed entrance way.

All hemlocks may be characterized by needles that look like they have been combed, so that the "part" runs down the middle of the twig. The needles must be further identified by two white stripes running lengthwise on the underside.

The overall effect is a blue-like green that is rather plumey and feathery in character.

As hemlock is soft and feathery, spruces are stiff, and erect. Their needles are arranged on little stubs along the twigs.

In addition, the needles are pointed and sharp to the touch. Many dwarf varieties are available, including the birds nest, Alberta, and procumbens varieties. All are good elements in a small Japanese garden.

However, it's important to be certain that you have a dwarf variety before planting a spruce in such locations as under a picture window. A non-dwarf variety can reach above the eaves in just a few years.

Pines, another tall-growing evergreen, can be identified easily by the needles, which grow in clusters of two or more.

Low-growing varieties include the beautiful little mugo pine, the flat-topped Japanese pine, and several rare drawf varieties of the white pine.

ARBORVITAE, a name which means tree-of-life, is really a cedar. It's best adapted to full sun in areas where it will receive plenty of moisture. Both rounded and columnar form of this shrub are available.

You will identify it by the soft frond-like fans of foliage. The fast growth of this shrub gives it a light green color that is very attractive.

It is a very inexpensive shrub and therefore is well suited for use as a initial landscape.

However, its fast makes the shrubs overgrowth. When this cures, it should be back or be removed replaced with a more growing shrub, such as or juniper.

Yew may be identified by its two-tone effect. The needles have a very emerald-like green, new growth is an The hundreds of yews come in three shapes--rounded, and slender or Hatfield and Hicks examples of upright while bowni is a variety.

Like the yew, junipers in the same three shapes: rounded, spreading. The needles of the shrubs are fine, prickly.

Among the but not all varieties small, grape-colored This is an excellent plant in areas where have difficulty.

All the evergreens for giving permanence stability to a landscape.

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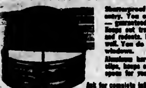

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There are three concrete steps to take to insure a sound concrete job, new or repairing an old area.

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PLACING simply means that you should put the concrete in position as soon as possible after you've mixed it. Dense concrete is made by spading and compacting it as it is placed.

After concrete has been placed, and you've struck it off evenly with a straight-edged board, there's a pause. Let the concrete stand until the moisture film on top shows signs of disappearing.

Using a wood float, smooth the concrete off quickly and lightly.

A wood float surface is the one generally desired for steps, walks, driveways, all requiring non-skid surfaces.

For added slip-protection, some professionals use a stiff-bristled broom which they draw lightly and across the surface as it the moisture film.

For very smooth first wood-float the then finish the a steel trowel, but only when the surface is quite The less troweling or you do, the more the finished job will the more durable, of course.

CURING is the of the job. The longer concrete is kept moist after it is placed and finished, it will become.

After the concrete has hardened, sprinkle it water, but do not the surface. To retard the out process, you can the concrete from hot wind with anything waterproof, or a burlap ing, or even damp

Check daily and keep for at least five days.

Depending on may have to "cure" longer.

Line Characterizes Modern Approaches

Geometry may not have been your forte in school days.

Just the same, you may today show a strong preference for it in your living-room furniture, the pieces of art scattered throughout the house, the paintings on the walls, and random accessories.

IF YOU do, you're right in line with today's developments in decoration and design.

And line is the right word, for line is what characterizes the whole modern approach, blanaced by just enough curves and circles to emphasize the sharp angularities in so much of today's art and interior design.

There are still many homes which have walls hung with landscapes, portraits, scenes that tell a story with the fidelity of a Norman Rockwell illustration.

The modern home, however, increasingly features new shapes and larger sizes in both furniture and in such accessories as paintings and sculpture.

Sofas and armchairs which once almost always were overstuffed and were "soft-edge" are now frequently evident in new hard-line design, stressing sharpness and the clean look of the basic material, which may be stainless steel, plastic, chrome or a combination of such rigid substances.

The heavy reliance on the geometric trend in interior decorating lends itself to placing abstract art in the most asymmetric layout, which provides in many cases the precise off-beat arrangement intended by the home-owner.

IF YOU want to such interesting displays your visitors to view, it is to remember that for comfort it is a good to hang the pictures enough over a sofa to your guests may lean comfort without your modern art.

And, if it's a small where your "now" featured, remember that paintings make the room smaller, small pictures the illusion of the larger.

Plywood Remodel

Remodeling an home often solves the of providing more a growing family. this economically, yourselfers should the possibilities that practical plywood.

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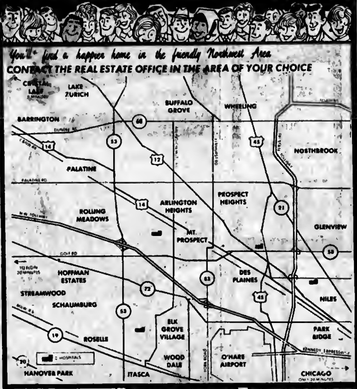

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Christmas List

Junior Women Seek Names of Servicemen

Christmas cookies, wrappings, and little gifts are the topic of conversation for members of the Veterans Affairs committee of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club.

Although the season for "Jingle Bells" seems far off to most of us, the time for mailing packages to servicemen overseas is coming close. The women are beginning to assemble such things as combs, soap, metal mirrors, pens, paper and envelopes, playing cards and miniature games. Other packable items are small cans of meat and fish, breads and nuts and packages of powdered drink mixes.

CHAIRMAN of the committee, Mrs. Robert Cagann, would like to have the list of addresses entirely completed soon, and also is asking for any corrections for last year's list.

Any person who wishes to add a name of a local serviceman to the list, or who may have an address change of one already on the list may call Mrs. Cagann at 259-8440. This roster is for the use of the committee and will not be circulated among other organizations.

THE COMMITTEE is also planning a benefit shopping day on Oct. 15 at all Dominic's Food Markets. There will be 300 identification cards available which will entitle the club to a percentage of the amount of purchase made by the holder.

Identification cards will be given to club members and to those who call Mrs. Cagann at 259-8440 and indicate that they will use them on the day specified.

Money raised through this venture will be used to purchase supplies for mailing supplies and for the American run U.S.O. on Cam Ranh Bay which the committee has been interested in helping.

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Our Saviour Women Elect

New officers of the church woman of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church elected recently are: president, Mrs. Robert Mauney; vice president, Mrs. Edwin Henricks; secretary, Mrs. Ron Larsen; treasurer, Mrs. John Bly.

Committee chairmen include: Christian service, Mrs. Charles Macaluso; faith and life, Mrs. William Zeplin; publicity, Mrs. Kennath Eugene Millham.

Circle chairmen are: Monday evening, Mrs. William Banker; Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. James Bailey; Wednesday morning, Mrs. John Bly; Thursday morning, Mrs. Arthur Biesenthal; Thursday evening, Mrs. Russell Westby.

THE CHURCH women will be active throughout the year performing duties of the church; taking refreshments to the Arlington Rest home; changing bed linens and helping with crafts at St. Mathews' donating clothing and bedding to Lutheran World Relief and other Christian service projects.

Persons interested in further information about church activities may call Mrs. Mauney at 392-9476.

Promotion

Eugene J. Pierre, a former resident of Mount Prospect, has been appointed product development manager for Honeywell's Electronic Data Processing Division. He has worked for Honeywell for 12 years.

ACADEMY AWARD winning actress Rita Moreno will star in the Ivanhoe Theatre production of Tennessee Williams', "The Rose Tattoo," beginning Sept. 24 through Oct. 27. Performances are nightly except Mondays, with matinees each Wednesday at 2 p.m. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the theatre box office, 3000 N. Clark, Chicago. For further information or reservations telephone 248-6800.

Day by Day

On Vacation

By Catherine O'Donnell

Day Columnist On IPWA Panel

Lois Czubaknwski, columnist for the Des Plaines Day and member of the Illinois Press Women's Association, will be one of four on a panel discussion scheduled for the September 21 meeting.

The 12:30 p.m. luncheon meetings will be held at Stouffer's Dearborn St. Restaurant with a workshop beginning at 2:30 p.m.

LOIS HAS received 28 state awards over the past years and five within the last years. She received first prize on feature story, second with Potluck, Publication Edited by a Woman (this was submitted from the Fox River Times where she was formerly employed) and an editorial award. She also received a third for a News Story.

Besides her Day Publications career which includes "Potluck" on Monday, "By the Way," on Wednesday and "Letters to Lois" on Friday, she is the only lady alderman in the Chicago area. She represents the Fifth Ward in Des Plaines.

She has held the position of press contest chairman in the IWPA and served for two years as treasurer.

In addition, she is chairman of the October Des Plaines Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Also attending the IWPA as a newly accepted member will be Dolores Haugh, women's editor of the Prospect Day.

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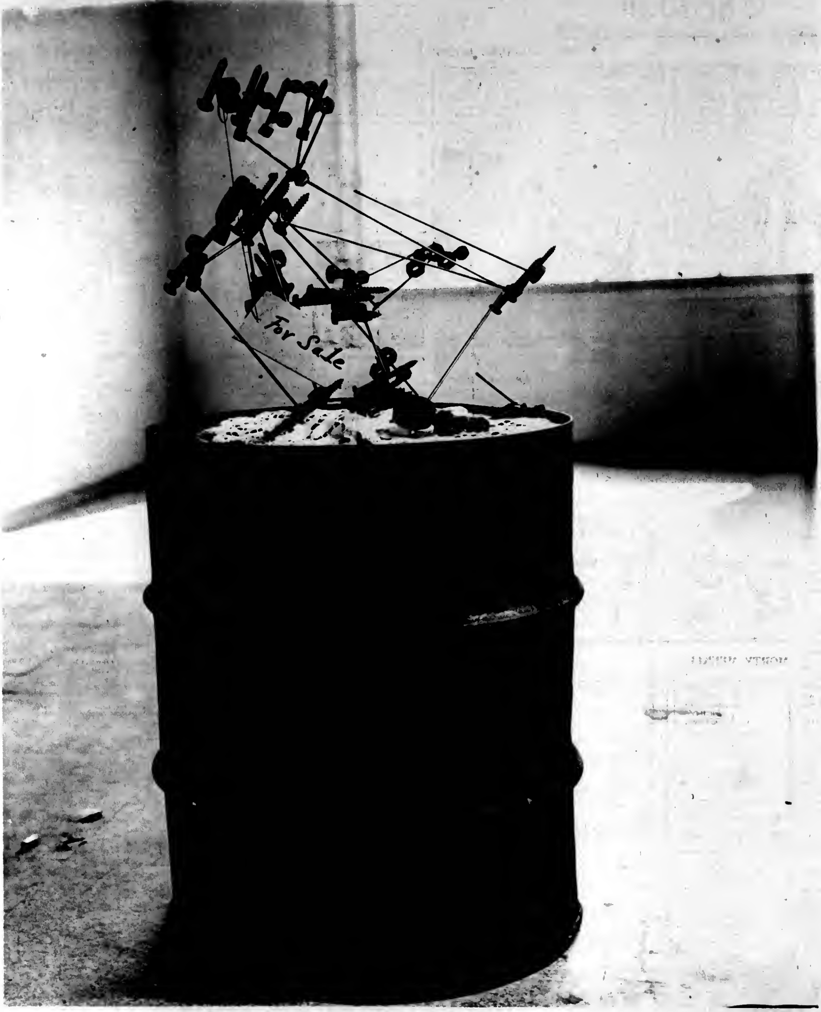

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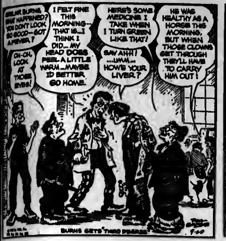
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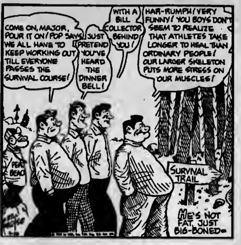
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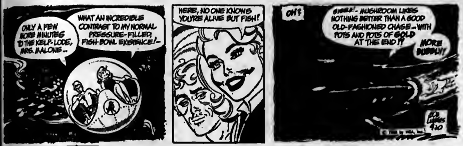
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MORE BUBBLY!
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Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't be influancad by outside opinion. You know best what is right for you and your family; others can only guess.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Though you may be the recipient of considerable information regarding another's personal affairs, be wise and keep it to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't trust to luck. Keep the controls firmly in your own hands and you should be able to pull success out of failure.

CAPRICORN (Dac. 23-Jan. 20)—The wise Capricorn will politely refuse to enter into a business dealing with friends. Keep personal relationships personal.

AQUARIUS (Ja. 21-Feb. 19)--If you would avold uapleasantoess today, especially where co-workers are concerned, taka care to keep emotions under control.

PISCES (Feb. 20-. . Mar. 21)—Employ all your care and wisdom, regardless of how unimportant the project may seem. Appearances are deceiving today.

ARIES (March 22-Apr. 20)—If you have learoed how to take pleasure from a strictly business situation, you should have a most enjoyable day.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--Keap your plaos to yourself until they are so wall formulated that you have the answers to any objectioos others may offer.

GEMINI (May 22-Juoa 21)—Pay special attention to those matters which depend for their succass upon absolute accuracy. Checc and double-checc.

CANCER (Juna 22-July 23)—Make every effort not to form an opinion until you are sure you are in possession of all available facts.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Refuse to taka full responsibility for dealings in money matters. Consult an axpart, especially when it comes to details.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't be persuaded into committing yourself to an activity to which you cannot possibly give your full support.

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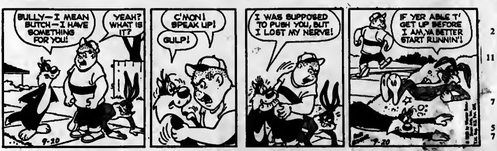
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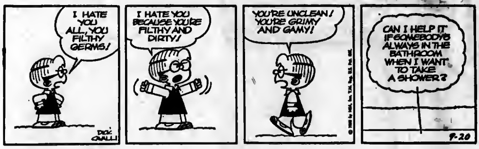
I HATE YOU ALL, YOU FILTHY GERMS!
I HATE YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE FILTHY AND DIRTY!
YOU'RE UNCLEAN! YOU'RE GRIMY AND GAMY!
CAN I HELP IT IF SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS IN THE BATHROOM WHEN I WANT TO TAKE A SHOWER?
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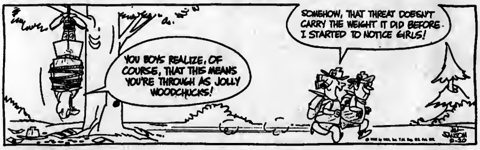
THE BORN LOSER


YOU BOYS REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT THIS MEANS YOU'RE THROUGH AS JOLLY WOODCHUCKS!
SOMEHOW, THAT THREAT DOESN'T CARRY THE WEIGHT IT DID BEFORE I STARTED TO NOTICE GIRLS!
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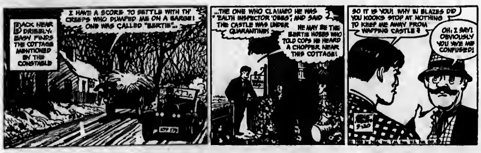
CAPTAIN EASY


BACK NEAR DRIBBLY, EASY FINDS THE COTTAGE MENTIONED BY THE CONSTABLE
I HAVE A SCORE TO SETTLE WITH TH' CREEPS WHO DUMPED ME ON A BARGE! ONE WAS CALLED "BERTIE"...
...THE ONE WHO CLAIMED HE WAS 'EALTH INSPECTOR 'OBBS', AND SAID THE CASTLE WAS UNDER QUARANTINE!
HE MAY BE THE BERTIE HOBBS WHO TOLD COPS HE HEARD A CHOPPER NEAR THIS COTTAGE!
SO IT IS YOU! WHY IN BLAZES DID YOU KOOKS STOP AT NOTHING TO KEEP ME AWAY FROM WAPPING CASTLE?
OH, I SAY! OBVIOUSLY YOU 'AVE ME CONFUSED!
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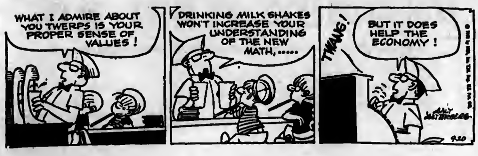
THE WILLETS


WHAT I ADMIRE ABOUT YOU TWERPS IS YOUR PROPER SENSE OF VALUES!
DRINKING MILK SHAKES WON'T INCREASE YOUR UNDERSTANDING OF THE NEW MATH,.....
TWANG!
BUT IT DOES HELP THE ECONOMY!
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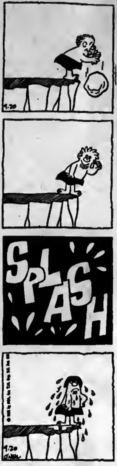
SHORT RIBS



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TONIGHT
6:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
11 TV College
Slide RUULE
32 Rawhide
6:15
26 Cinema Special
6:25
2 Editorial
6:30
2 Wild, Wild West
5 Tha High Chaparral
7 Off to See the Wizard
"Tarzao the Ape Man"
9 News
11 TV College
Natiooal Government
26 Today's Racing
6:45
9 Leadoff Man
26 Market Round-up
7:00
9 Baseball
Cubs vs. Pirates
26 Luis Carloa Uribe
32 Divorce Court
7:15
11 TV College
Italian
7:30
2 Gomer Pyla
5 The Name of the Game
7 Man in a Suitcase
32 News
7:45
32 On Deck Circle
7:55
32 Baseball
Sox vs. Balitimore
8:00
2 Movie
"Hawaii Five-O"
11 NET Playhouse
"Victoria Regloa: Autumn"
8:30
7 Guns of Will Sonnett
9:00
5 Star Trek
7 Judd for tha Defense
9:30
11 Home Grounds Improvement-
9:45
9 Tenth Inning
10:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 The War of the Roses
26 Sports
10:10
26 Rad Hot aod Blues
10:30
5 Tonight Show
7 Joey Bishop Show
9 Movie
"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"
32 Baseball Report
10:45
32 News
10:55
2 Movie
"Saturday's Hero"
11:15
32 Movia
"The Last Days of Dolwyn"
12:00
5 News
7 Chicago Show
12:20
9 News
12:30
5 Movie
"The Son of Hercules in the Laod of Darkness"
12:40
9 Off the Cuff
1:10
2 Sports
1:15
2 Movic
"Lady Godiva"
1:30
7 News
1:35
7 Raflections
2:10
9 San Francisco Beat
2:40
Five Mioutas to Live By
3:00
2 News

TOMORROW MORNING

6:20
2 Thought for the Day
6:25
2 News
6:30
2 Seminar 68
English
6:55
9 Five Minutes to Live By
7:00
2 Tha Go-Go, Gophers
5 Space Theater
9 Marvel Superheroes
7:25
7 Reflections
7:30
2 Bugs Bunny
7 Miltoo the Monster
9 Batfink
8:00
5 Super 6
7 Casper Cartoons
9 Tha Three Stooges
:30
2 Wacky Races
5 Top Cat
7 Adveotures of Gulliver
9:00
2 The Archia Show
5 The Fliotstones
7 Spiderman
9 Superman
9:30
2 Batman Superman Hour
5 Banana Splits
7 Fantastic Voyage
9 Rocky and His Friends
10:00
7 Journey to the Cantar of the Earth
9 Movie
"Thunderbirds"
10:30
2 The Herculoids
5 Underdog
7 Fantastic Four
11:00
2 Shazzan
5 Birdman
7 George of the Jungle
11:30
2 Jonny Quest
5 Super President
7 American Bandstand
9 The Ark io the Park
NOON
2 News
5 News
9 Bozo'a Circus
32 Moby Dick
12:15
2 Lee Phillip Show
12:30
2 Wondarful World
5 City Desk
7 Sports Special
32 Lone Ranger
12:45
7 NCAA Football
Syracusa at Michigan State
1:00
2 Opportunity Line
5 Sandy Koufax Show
9 Leadoff Mao
32 On Deck Circla
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2 Laave It to Beaver
3:00
2 National Soccer League Championship Game
3:45
9 Tenth Inning
32 Baseball Report
4:00
5 Campaign and the Candidates
7 World of Sports
9 This Week in the NFL
526 Kiddia A-Go-Go
32 Carl Yastrzemski Show
4:30
5 Collage Bowl
9NFL Game of the Week
32 Upbeat
5:00
2 McHale's Navy
5 It's Academic
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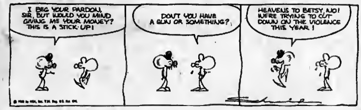
EEK & MEEK


I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR, BUT WOULD YOU MIND GIVING ME YOUR MONEY? THIS IS A STICK-UP!
DON'T YOU HAVE A GUN OR SOMETHING?
HEAVENS TO BETSY, NO! WE'RE TRYING TO CUT DOWN ON THE VIOLENCE THIS YEAR!

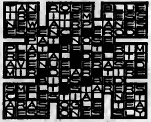
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

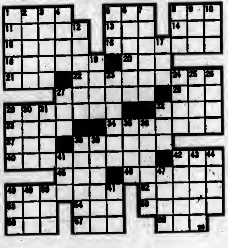
Light

ACROSS
1 Incandescence
5 Ignited
8 Beam of light
11 Give back
13 Freudian term
14 Female sheep
15 —— acids
16 Necessitates
18 Provides food
20 John (Gaelic)
21 Abstract being
22 Powerful lamp
27 Silklike fabrics
28 Possessive pronoun
29 Card game
32 Ring of light
33 Russian city
34 Fearfully
37 Turkish dignitary
38 Tally marks
40 Candlestands
42 Arab cloak
45 Boating implement
46 Gave out light (archaic)
48 Tallow tapers
52 Roman official
53 Be indebted for
54 Devour
55 Girl's toys
56 Wager
57 Crafty
58 Masculine nickname

DOWN
1 Feminine appellation
2 —— Lake (Lake Geneva)
3 Leaves out
4 Fermented grape juice
5 Southern general
6 Light
7 Whole sums
8 Biblical name
9 Pointed tool
10 Word of agreement
12 Statue trunks
17 Cuckoo blackbird
19 Pointed rod
23 Public speaker
24 Urge on
25 Seaport in Yorkshire
26 Ancient city in Asia Minor
27 Bad (comb. form)
29 Outer garment
30 Jason's ship (myth.)
31 Close
32 Possessive pronoun
35 Angers
36 Reticulate
38 Fine-grained rocks
39 Breakfast food
41 Edible fish
42 Old-womanish
43 Musical instruments
44 Fruit drinks
47 False god
48 Male swan
49 Deep respect
50 Profit
51 Pig's habitat

Answer to Previous Puzzle





The Day's Football Consensus

Arlington 19
Forest View 6

The Day sports staff picks the Arlington Cardinals to be the winners in their home game tonight with the Forest View Falcons by a score of 19-6.

The Cards are capable of scoring more against the Falcons, who lost most of their championship team through graduation, but the wet field and the possible loss of three starters due to illness will put a damper on their scoring ability. Forest View dropped a 14-6 decision to Deerfield last week.

Todd Somer's methods of ball carrying and passing will also be slightly affected by the rain, but once again, as in the 26-0 win the Cardinals swept from Maine West last week, superior size and experience should help to take the game for Arlington.

Bloom 21
Prospect 14

Although Don Williams doesn't consider Bloom as much of a threat, and he saw them in action last week, the Day sports staff will have to pick the Trojans over our own Knights on the basis of size and speed.

This is the first time Prospect has traveled so far for a varsity game, and playing a Chicago school at their home field may be a little much for the Knights.

Prospect played a good team last week and were shut out even though they were "up" for the game. Shaking off a few kinks, the Knights should come back, but the defense will have to improve greatly to stop the large Bloom speedsters and Prospect's offense will have to be a little more sticky-fingered to hang onto Mike Gaffney's passes.

We hope we're wrong, but it looks like a Bloom win.

St. Viator 21
Argo 6

On the basis of their performance against the divisional champs, Farragut, last Saturday, the Day Sports staff feels that the Lions have all of the power that they will need to get by the Argo Community High School Argonauts.

Headed by seniors Ken Preski, Marty Wendell, Dick Aylward, Tom Anderson and Bob Batchelor, the Lions should make it look easy as they go out looking for their second win in as many attempts.

Argo, trying to make up for a 21-0 shutout at the hands of Peoria Richwoods last week may make a comeback and make the game interesting, but call it 21-6, the Lions getting the nod.

Wheeling 30
Palatine 13

The Wildcats should bounce back after their loss to Maine South and take a well-deserved win over Palatine.

The Pirates won by one point last week over Glenbrook North, and they have a good, quick offense, but the 'Cats can also boast a strong offense as well as a more rugged defense.

With all-everything Jack Bastable, and all-conference Run King ready to be unleashed, Wheeling should score better than last week.

The spirit of the fans and the team will definitely be of advantage to Wheeling because of the lights. Palatine but had trouble getting players to go out for their team, and although they have some lettermen back, many of their more promising youngsters have dropped football as an activity. Wheeling should take this one handily.

Hersey 13
Conant 0

A spirited Hersey team should be able to cope with Conant's Cougars on the junior varsity level this week after contesting Glenbard North all the way on the varsity level this week.

Hersey exhibited a tight defense, and although the Huskies made several mistakes, they should be able to jell by tonight.

With no varsity squad at the Hersey school, the jayvees have the best players the school can produce. Conant, with an unspectacular varsity team, will be using their best players in varsity competition, leaving the less-experienced to face Hersey.

The Huskies proved good enough to stay with teams on a varsity level last week, and should make a run for the conference title in jayvee competition this year.

Look for Len Burt's Huskies to whip the Cougars easily.

Weekend Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 20
Forest View at Arlington, 8 p.m., V-JV
Prospect at Bloom, 8 p.m., V-JV
Palatine at Wheeling, 8 p.m, V-JV
Niles West at Maine West, 8 p.m., V-Soph
Lane Tech at Notre Dame, 8 p.m., V-Soph
Conant at Hersey (Prospect Field) JV, 8 p.m.
Hersey at Prospect, soph prelim., 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21
St. Viator at Argo, V-Soph., 2 p.m.
Maine East at Proviso West, 2 p.m., V-Soph.
Fremd at Elk Grove, 2 p.m., V-JV

CROSS-COUNTRY

Friday, Sept. 20
Elk Grove at Arlington, 4:30 p.m., V-Soph.
Forest View at Conant, 4:40 p.m., V-Soph.
Fremd at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m., V-Soph.
Glenbard N. at Prospect, 4:30, V-Soph.
Maine East at Provison West, 4:30, V-Soph.
Hersey at Palatine, 4:30, V-Soph.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Maine West at Forest View, 10 a.m., V-Soph.

SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 20
Morton East at Maine East, 4:30 p.m., V only

Arlington, Forest View Gridders Resume Race For Mid-Suburban Title in Tonight's Game

BY CURT WILSON

Weather could be the prominent factor affecting tonight's Arlington-Forest View clash at the Arlington field.

The teams shared the Mid-Suburban League title last year, and will meet again to work out a particularly noticeable rivalry. Even if the weather is dry by tonight, yesterday's rain-soaked the Arlington gridiron beyond the point of drying in time.

BOTH COACHES, Bob Walther of Arlington, and Paul Jordan of Forest View, were non-committal about the effect of moisture on the outcome of the game.

Walther, one coach who always considers the psychological as well as the physical aspects of football, feels that the week's rain and the consequent cut on practices might dampen the players' spirits.

Jorand, on the other hand, sees the rain as an unpleasant condition to contend with, but not e serious detrement to the game.

IN ADDITION to the inclement weather, the flu bug has hitten many area players, and Arlington and Forest View are no exception.

The Cardinals were hit harder than the Falcons with three starters out at this point. Dave Ewart, Jay Harris and Dean Schmelzer have ell been down this week and may not play tonight.

The Falcon's only flu victim is Don Hammer, but Barry O'Donnell is out with an infection.

Both coaches have high opinions of the other's team, Walther respecting Forest View's quick offense and Jordan mentioning Arlington's all-around aggressiveness. Jordan added, "You can be as aggresive with mud as with dry ground."

JORDAN WENT on to say, "I think you can pass just as well in the rain if you keep the ball dry." Apparently, he isn't expecting to have any interruption in starting quarterback Dave Long's pass game, as he says that one one can be sure what will happen on running plays.

One of the potential trouble spots in the Falcon game is their defensive backfield, hurt by the loss of Tom Bartlett who graduated last year along with other backs who helped make up the Forest View conference co-champ squad in 1967. John Caltagirone is the one bright spot in an otherwise fairly inexperienced field.

ARLINGTON, ON the other band, hes men thet work well on both sides of the line, and have the experience to back them up.

However, as Walther is the first to point out, anything is possible in a conference opener, especially with the handicaps that the weather and illness have brought on. The loss of personnel could make a big difference if the flu persists tonight, and the wet ground could easily stifle the deep pass plays and any sweeps, which were what gave Arlington an edge over Maine West last week on e dry field.

The dampness could also have some beneficial points, as well, because of the tumbles it can cause. The Cardinals picked up two touchdowns that started with weel-recovered fumbles in the Maine West game and a game played in the mud usually has a more than average amount of bobbles.

Whatever the outcome, the game should prove to be one of the most exciting and perhaps curprising games of the season.

Knights Hopeful For Comeback

BY LINDA GAMMILL
Sports Editor

After scouting Bloom Township High School's football teem in their game against Richards last week, Prospect coach Don Williams voiced some optimism about the Knight encounter with the Trojans tonight.

Although Prospect lost their first game to Glenbrook South 21-0, and the Bloom squad won 20-8, Williame said, "We didn't see anything in their geme that was particularly outstanding.

"BUT," HE added, "It was a hot day and I don't know what they can do when it's colder out."

"They're big," said Williams, quoting sizes of interior linemen as 262, 220, 210 and 210, and mentioning Bloom's monstrous fullback Oliver Alexander. Alexander may be one of the best pleyers in the whole Chicago area, weighing in at an agile 240 pounds.

Williams also cited a pair of brothers, Tom and Tim Holt, a halfback and a tackle, who are "pretty good."

OTHER FACTORS which may influence the game are, according to Williams, the fact that Bloom is playing its first home game, and also the soggy weather. "The wet ground may make that fullback weigh three times what he really does," said Williams.

The Knight coach will go with the same lineup he used last week, despite the fact that the Knight coaches "Were not pleased at all with the blocking."

But Williams has had his players concentrate on ironing out the mistakes in practice this week. "The kids know that our blocking wasn't good, and they have worked very dilligently on it ell week," said Williams.

ON THE positive side, the Knight coach said that Prospect lost to e better team than expected last week. "The more I look at the films of that game, the more I think they were a good ball club."

"I was pleased with Mike Gaffney's passing. There were only two passed that he missed on all night," said Williams, who blamed the receivers for the number of uncaught throws.

"WE DROPPED four or five passes on which the people were absolutely clear. If, and there are a lot of if's, we would have hit on any of those passes it would have been different," said Williams.

He reiterated, "They were not impressive when we saw them, but it was bad weather for football - around 86 degrees."

Still expressing a good deal of hope for beating Bloom's well-known team, Williams went back to the Glenbrook encounter saying, "It always helps to pley a good ball club in the season opener. It's not a conference game so it doesn't hurt you if you lose.

"IT DOESN'T do any good to play a team you can beat."

Williams ended with, "We're going down there to win today."

St. Viator Plans Bad Day for Argo

BY BILL PRICE

It could be a bad day for the Argo Community High School gridders on Saturday. A very bad day.

The Argonaunts will play host to the St. Viator Lions, and the fact that they will be playing on their home field may be all that they will have going for them.

The Lions, riding on the glory of their 18-13 thrashing of perennially tough Farragut, will take into the city with them the same pride and persistence that carried them past the Admirals last week, and the Lions may be better equipped this week.

MARTY WENDELL, stalwart senior co-captain of the Lions will be back at the center slot once again. Wendell aggravated a back injury in the Farragut game and was a question mark early in the week as to whether he would be back in action for the Argo encounter.

All is well with the 200 pound ace, however, as Lion coach Joe Gliwa explained, "Marty will be with us again on Saturday, and this alone will boost the morale of the team quite e bit. He's been looking great in practice and if his back holds out, he'll be one of the highlights of the game."

GLIWA FEELS that his team has ironed out most of the problems which they incurred against Farragut, and should be a much better team on Saturdey.

"We've made a few minor changes in the defensive backfield for the Argo game. There were e couple of rough spots in our offensive pley too, but I think we've straightened those out. We'll go into that game with the attitude that we're going to win, and I think we can do it."

The Lions were tough against the former division champions Farragut last week, and even in their first game they hinted of things to come. Quarterback Ken Preski, who called the plays in the game against the Admirals is improving daily according to Gliwa, and should be able to chalk up quite a few aerials in Saturdays game.

ONE OF his favorite targets, senior Dick Aylward, will be running his patterns from the end slot once again, and this is reason for the Argonaunts to beware. Aylward appeared capable of bringing the ball down no matter where it was aimed as he starred as the Lions leading pass receiver for the last game.

At first glance Argo doesn't appear to be any match for the Lions. Handed e 21-0 loss at the bands ef Peoria Richwoods last week, the Argonaunts were not the aggressive team that it will take to stop tbe Liens. Coach Gliwe believes there is reason for fear however, as he cited his opponents as "fast at times," and "potentially dangerous."

GLIWA FEELS that if his team can prevent any long runs from the opposition both teams will have to rely on sustained drives. Because the Lions have five 200-plus linemen pushing their opponents back, a drive attempted by the Argonaunts may prove futile.

The Lions are eager and they're ready, and this [illegible] bad news for the team [illegible] happens to get in their way. If all goes well for Gliwa's charges on Saturday afternoon, the Argonaunts will head back into the locker room with their second loss in as many attempts.

Dedication Night for 'Cats; Wheeling 'Ready for a Win'

Tonight is dedication night for the new lights at Wheeling High School, and coach Jack Liljeberg thinks he and his team will make a sucess of the ceremony with a win over Palatine in the first Mid-Suburban League confrontation for either school

"They will give you a lot of offense," said Liljeberg, "and it will be a challenge to our defense, but we'll score on them."

"IT WILL ALL depend on whether our defense can hold them."

Liljeberg said that the wet weether would not botber Wheeling one bit as long as it clears up by this evening. "I think the weather will be to our advantage and not theirs."

As for their hard-taken loss against Maine South, Liljeberg cited newspaper reports as saying the Hawks were one of the better suburban teams. "We were ahead witb six minutes to go, and they were able to score on a sustained drive."

Liljeberg also said, "We had to play so many kids both weys, they just wore us down."

"OUR OFFENSE didn't move quite as well as it should have. There wasn't quite enough ball-control on our part, and we made [illegible] mistakes," said the coach, who was [illegible] by this week's progress in practice.

"We worked a great deal the time this week on [illegible] Wednesday we looked as [illegible] as ever."

THE WILDCATS take on Palatine with the same lineup they had on the field against the Hawks, and after learning from last week's mistakes, the 'Cats will probably put up e good scrap.

"We think we're in good shape," said Liljeberg. "We're ready for e win."

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